EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1800 THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1893

FINAL EDITION

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

8 DIE OF HEAT, 7 DROWN IN STATE

ACTION BARRED BY FILIBUSTER IN UPPER HOUSE BRITAIN CUTS

Chain Store Taxes and Reapportionment Held Over for Special Session

MINOR BILLS BLOCKED Groves Income Tax Measure

Wins Final Passage— Sent to Governor

Madison → Chain store taxation and reapportionment as well as unemployment and banking legislation cial session of the legislature as a result of the filibuster that ended the 60th regular session here Saturday

Reapportionment of the congressional districts must be accomplished before the 1932 election if Wisconsin wants to elect its representatives by districts rather than at

The congressional and legislative reapportionment bills were two of several measures which were caught in the filibuster angle that held the senate in its grip for six hours prior to adjournment at midnight. A chain store tax bill, a bill for state aid to nigh school and an unemployment relief measure were others which failed of passage.

Conservatives under the leadership of Sen. George Blanchard, Edgerton, conducted the filibuster to block some of the major measures of the administration. Sen. Blanchard began the filibuster on the Fons-Goodland bill to appropriief through a surtax on incomes.

p. m. and held it for an hour, relinquishing to Sen. Oscar Morris, Milvaukee, who spoke until Sen. Blanchard returned from dinner. Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, who was dives, aided the Conservatives in their fight, but it was Sen. Walter Polowski, Milwaukee Socialist, who carried the filibuster to midnight ad-

Polakowski Blocks Vote

Sen. Blanchard yielded the floor to permit passage of the Loomis high school aid bill but Sen. Polakowski seized this opportunity to stage a libuster of his own in protest igainst the Conservatives' action in the unemn took the floor at 9:30 p. m. and ield it until midnight despite enreaties on behalf of the school aid

A score of minor measures were plocked by the fillbuster. The chain in 1930 it was \$8,000,000. tore tax bill, however, was one of low to the administration. The neasure had been passed by both enate's approval o a minor amendnent before going to the governor.

The reapportionment bills had not armered senate approval by the ime the filibuster began. Faced with he task of eliminating one of the 11 ongressional districts, the reapporionment committee had submitted a ill which passed the assembly but he measure found opposition in the o delay the bill until the filibuster

rade passage impossible. An eight-hour working day bill thich had provoked much discussion 1 both houses was also caught in he last minute jam. It was introuced by Assemblyman George Hamel, Milwaukee, and had been aproved by the senate with certain. mendments. Only agreement beients was necessary to pass the bill

ut the agreement never came tuse of the filibuster. Income Tax Bill Passed Despite the death of the chain ore tax bill which would have raisi an estimated \$1,000,000, the adunistration secured passage of one be pushed in the next congress more xation measure shortly before the libuster began. The Groves bill resaling the three-year average sysm of assessing taxes and increasg rates on incomes in excess of \$3,-

passed both houses and went to Turn to page 10 col. 6

n Today's

'ost-Crescent litorials st-Mortem igelo Patriory of Sue w London News 11 iral News 11 ment. ukauna News 12 Gov. Philip LaFollette has asked irkets 17

COST OF ARMS,

PREMIER SAYS France, U. S., Italy and Japan Increasing Theirs,

MacDonald Avers

London-(A)-Prime Minister Mac; Donald today presented in a speech before the house of commons a comtoday loomed as subjects for a spe- showed Great Britain to be the only power that has reduced its naval and military outlay during recent years, while France, America, Japan and Italy have been increasing

theirs. The total United Kingdom expenditure for naval purpose in 1914 was 51,500,000 pounds which, calculated in terms of present day currency is equal to about 76,000,000 pounds (approximately \$380,000,000) Mr. Mac

In 1924-25 Great Britain's expenditures totalled 56,000,000 punds and in 1930 the natin's utlay was 52,-400,000 400,000 pounds. Mr. MacDonald pointed out that this represented a reduction of 23,700,000 pounds (about \$118,000,000) since 1914 and 3,500,000 pounds (about \$18,000,000 since 1924. The house of commons applauded when the prime minister told of

ficulties entailed in budgetary comparisons, Mr. MacDonald proceeded ate \$2,500,000 for unemployment re- to set forth statistics on American arms expenditures. In 1914, he said, the United States spent about \$150,000,000, or approxi-

these reductions. Admitting the dif-

mately \$210,000,000 in the present In 1942 Mr. MacDonald continued, Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, who was the total was practically \$350,000,-cornerly aligned with the Progres-000 and in 1931 \$390,000,000 and in crease of \$180,000,000 as compared

with 1914 and \$43,000,000 compared with 1924. France spent in 1914 about \$133, 000,000 equal in present day curency to \$145,000,000, Mr. MacDon-

ald declared. The French expenditures in 1924, he continued, were \$65,000,000 and in 1930, \$120,000,000 - A decrease of nearly \$25,000,000 since 1914- but an increase of \$55,000,00 The prime minister reported that Italy spent \$65,000,0000 on armaments before the war, or about \$95,-000,000 in present currency. In 1924 the outlay was about \$45,000,000 and

Here again he pointed out there he major bills of the session and its was a decrease under 1914 but an ailure to pass was regarded as a increase between 1924 and the pres-

Japan spent about \$4,000,000 in iouses and was awaiting only the 1914, worth approximately \$75,000. 000 in present currency. Her 1924 expenditures, Mr. MacDonald said, were \$115,000,000 and in 1930 she

spent \$130,000,000. ASK FARM BOARD TO RETAIN WHEAT

National Grange Urges Delay Pending New Plea for Debenture

Washington -(P)— A promise by the farm board to hold stabilization wheat off domestic markets for a ween the two houses on the amend- year is favored by the National Grange while it pushes for passage

of the debenture plan as a means of removing the surplus. Fred Erenckman, Washington representative of the Grange, said today studies of the situation are now under way and the debenture will

strongly than ever. "Not as a subsidy to farmers," he added, "but as a complement to the

tariff act." President Hoover suggested to the farm board Saturday that it consider a more definite policy than the one now in effect and the board has promised an answer by July 1. The board would be justified in making a year's pledge, Brenckman

said, adding undoubtedly prices would be improved. "The fact that the surplus is in existence," he said, "demonstrates Page that the debenture plan is by far

the best." MARKET DEPARTMENT HEAD OFF TO DENMARK

Madison -(AP)- Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, today rginia Vane 9 was enroute to Copenhagen, Denmasha-Neenah News . . 10 mark to attend the International Dairy congress as one of the 10 representatives of the federal govern-

orts 13 tion available that will all wisconting sin dairying, it was announced at

Mr. Hill said he would give paronerville Folks 5 ticular attention to the Danish system of cooperative marketing with



New York-(A)-Gilda Gray, dancr and screen actress, was improving today at her hotel from a heart attack. Physicians who attended her Saturday said she was too ill to be moved to a hospital at the time.

Reunion Is Ended With Death Of 3

Janesville -(P)- Triple tragedy ended a family reunion at Friendship, Wis., Sunday, today the honored guest at the reunion, one of the relatives, and the guests' mother were dead as the result of an automobile accident and the intense

A member of the party returning to Aurora, Ill., after the reunion yes. terday, Mrs. Anna Sandell, 70, became ill from the heat and her son John E. Sandell stopped with her at a Madison hospital. She died there. . The other cars went on and it was not until they reached Aurora that

Fred and Henry Sandell, her other sons, heard of their mother's death. They turned back toward Madison. Henry, who was driving, is believd to have been so distraught he did not see the poultry truck of Ber nard Shepherd approaching, near here. The truck and car collided, kil. ling Henry and C. A. Anderson, who had doubled back with his relatives from Aurora, and seriously injuring

Fred Sandell. Henry Sandell, recently returned from Denver, Colo., had been the

conored guest at the reunion. ONE KILLED, 8 HURT Madsion —(A)— A man was killed and eight other persons were injured

in accidents in the Madison area over H. G. Ramsdall, 45 was fatally injured last night in a headon automobile crash here. He died early today. J. O. Hefty, 53, Bellville, is near death in a hospital here after he attempted to commit suicide early to

day, hospital attendants said. CRASH IS FATAL Manitowoc -(A)- When his car collided with one driven by a Chicagoan returning from a weekend at Sturgeon Bay, Victor Blahnik, 19,

was killed near here this morning. DIES IN SMASHUP Belvidere, Ill. -(A)- Earl Erickson, 21, of Clinton Wis., died of a

crushed skull after a collision of two trucks on a narrow bridge.

2 GIRLS SAVED FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

Stoughton—(P)— Two girls were saved from drowning in Bass lake, near here yesterday afternoon. Al vin Lysager and Richard Usher, both of Stoughton, pulled Evelyn and Pauline Calhoun, also of Stough. ton, from the water after they had waded beyond their depth. It was the second time Usher had figured in a life-saving.

Tricycles Wanted!

Mrs. H. Marty, 551 N. Superior St., was delighted at the results obtained from the following adv.:

TRICYCLE - large, in good condition. Price \$5.00, Tel.

Mrs. Marty maintains that she could have easily sold four tricycles. And she had her first call before she received her paper. Folks are in a mood - (and the Post-Crescent reaches over 70,000 of them daily-to respond to the multitude of bargains offered thru Post-Crescent Classified Ads. LOOK THEM OVER!

ADTAKER 543

LAVAL ARGUES ISSUES WITH HIS CABINET

U. S. Won't Accept Proposal at Odds With Hoover's Moratorium Plan

The situation was described as most tense in Paris today after Secretary Mellon again conferred with Premier Laval without reaching an agreement on the Hoover war debt moratorium proposal.

for this evening. Before it convenes problems raised by the proposal with his entire cabinet, which he summoned into session.

In Berlin Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtis received an the Bering sea which stood between invitation to an informal conference them and Nome. with Premier Mussolini in Rome. They accepted immediately. The date for the meeting has not yet been

The Belgian cabinet considered a rough draft of its reply to the Hool ty had experienced two costly delays ver plan. The reply will be cabled to Washington tonight.

Former Premier Herriot of France speaking at a meeting of Radical Socialists protested against "the ummary proceedings of which we have been the victims."

Washington -(P)- Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, announced today that the United States would accept no counter proposal to President Hoover's debt moratorium plan which did not fall completely within the purpose of the chief executive's proposal.

"No agreement has yet been reached with France for the reason there are still some technical points to be settled," Castle said in a formal "The United States will statement. accept no offer which does not fall completely within the spirit and purpose of the president's proposal. The statement was issued after the acting secretary talked by trans-Atlantic telephone with Secretary

Mellon in Paris. Because of a bad connection the conversation was unclear, but it afforded Castle sufficient information on the progress of the Franco-American negotiations in Paris for hi

Turn to page 4 col. 8

BELIEVE GANGLAND SENT MAN TO DEATH

OVER NIAGARA FALLS Niagara Falls, N. Y.—(A)—Add to gangland's list of one-way rides a trip over Nagara Falls. Rum runners are believed to have sent a suspected informer over

the cataract last night. The unidentified man, thought to have been a smuggler himself, rode to his death over the falls in a disabled boat and at first it was taken for granted that it was an accident. Then a piece of an par which had been sawed aimost in half was found and the authorities concluded rum runners enemies had cut the oar so that

it would break when bent against the swift current. The man went over while firemen and police stood helpless. They arrived just too late to reach him before he was swept into the fierce pull of the current just above the falls.

While the crowd looked on, the man rose as the boat neared the brink, waved his arms and dis-

from a caved in well in which he

his grandfather, Frank Deboit and

Young Smith was brought to the

surface by a rope passed to him by

W. Spencer Kellogg of Seneca, Ill.,

after a state mine rescue crew and

volunteers had dug a lateral to him,

only to find that they had to aban-

don their efforts to enlarge the hole

because of the dangerous position

of rocks. They set up a framework

around him, however, passed him

food, and then went to the surface

to begin digging out the well itself.

done by Howard's 20-year-old broth-

boulder pressing against his broth-

er's side after several other res-

boulder, but physicians failed to

Much of the rescue work was

his uncle. Frank W. Rabe.

Illinois Boy Rescued 22

was rescued uninjured yesterday possibility of pneumonia.

Hours After Well Caves In

Ottawa, III. -(P)- Conscious and stood the ordeal remarkably well.

smiling. 16-year-old Howard Smith, He was put to bed to ward off the

was imprisoned for 22 hours. He as his head was above the surface.

was uninjured. He was trapped last At the time his mother Mrs. Editi

Saturday while repairing a pump Smith, was under a doctor's care,

near Wedion on a farm owned by having collapsed Saturday when the

er Floyd. He pushed away a large of his family and friends through a

cuers had failed to move it. Howard came complete. When his uncle

complained of tenderness in his told him that the lateral tunnel had

shoulder due to the pressure of the failed of its purpose, he said:

find any mark and said he had with- then start digging."

came apparent.

the rescue work

think he was hurt.

those who had saved him.

Post And Gatty Hop Off On Non-Stop Flight From Siberia To Nome, Alaska

Khabarovsk, Siberia-(A)-On the last long hop of their aerial dash around the world, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty left here at 5 o'clock p. m. Shanghai time (3 o'clock a. m. Appleton time) today, hoping to reach Nome, Alaska, 2,100 miles distant, without a stop:

Behind them lay about 9,250 miles of land and sea, over which they had flown in four days, 27 hours and \$4 minutes. Ahead of them was M. Laval will have talked over the approximately 5,750 miles, including hazardous trip across the Straits of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka peninsula and ated from the transatlantic flight.

> Far ahead of their ten-day schedule when they encountered their first trouble at Blagoveshchensk the stop immediately, preceding the Khabarovsk landing, Post and Gat-

> when they left here. Their monoplane Winnie Mae stuck in a mud hole at Blagoveeshchensk and it took 14% hours to get it out and ready to start. Here they spent 25% precious hours overhauling their plane, resting and waiting for advantageous weather. Their take-off here marked the beginning of their seventh day.

Weather reports along their route

varied. The Kamchatka peninsula area was reported to be both clear and stormy. The Bering sea was reported clear but Japanese advices said a storm was forming in the Japan sea and moving in a general direction toward their path. Post and Gatty believed weathe conditions were satisfactory, how ever, and left suddenly, expecting a smooth flight straight to Nome at ter working the better part of a

night and a day on their plane. HILLIG, HOIRIIS IN BERLIN —(尹)--Otto Hillig and Holer Holriis, transatlantic airmen. landed at Tempelhof airdrome to-

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS SENT TO JAIL

Duluth Man Cannot Pay Fine of \$100 and Costs When has done everything expeditionally He Pleads Guilty

C. M. Moneymaker, Duluth, Minn. was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days by Judge Theodore Berg in

15

DRUNKEN

DRIVERS

municipal court his morning when he pleaded guilty of drunk. en driving. Moneymaker was given an opportunity to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, but he was unable to do so. The Minnesota man was arrested about 2:45 Sunday afternoon at the corner of E.

SINCE JAN. 1st

Wisconsin-ave and N. Leminwah-st by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. He was driving west on Wisconsin-ave, weaving from one side of the road to the other in a manner that was dangerous to other motorists, the officer said. Moneymaker was taken to the city fall where he was held until Monday morning.

"Where's ma?" he asked as soon

seriousness of her son's plight be-

ard told a crowd of several hundred

persons who had gathered to watch

Members of the rescue party of-

fered to carry him to an automo-

bile but he refused their offers, as

serting he did not want anyone to

walked to the car climbed onto the

running beard and then thanked

While the rescue work was in pro-

gress the boy joked with members

garden hose his uncle had passed

down to him before the cave in be

"Maybe you'd better shoot me and

"Gee, it's good to be out," How

day in the Liberty, the ship in which they crossed the ocean last

Hoiriis and Hillig had taken off earlier in the day from Copenhagen. They expect to return to the Danish capital later in the week to be received by the king.

The aviators were welcomed by lief tonight and tomorrow, except the Danish ambassador and by officials of Lufthansas, the important German air line. Hillig is a native of Germany, have

ing been born in Stein brucke, Saxony. Hoiriis was born in Denmark. Last week both of the fliers announced they planned to visit their birthplaces as soon as they recuper

Al Capone To Be Sentenced On July 30

Chicago - (A) - Sentencing of 'Scarface Al" Capone on his plea of guilty to prohibition conspiracy and violation of the federal income tax laws was reset for July 30 today upon motion of the gang chief's counsel. Capone was to have been sentenced tomorrow. The government made no objection

to deferment of the time for pronouncing sentence, and U. S. District Judge James H. Wilkerson granted Capone's attorney stipulated that

the gangster will begin serving his

sentence immediately after the hearng July 30, A maximum of 32 years in prison may be imposed upon the defendant, but current opinion indicated a term

of not more than three years. The sentence, however, is at the discretion of Judge Wilkerson. Capone was not in court. His attorney, Michael Ahern, told court that the gang leader had some business litigation in Florida, that

his s . was ill and that he had little time recently to be with his family, "Mr. Capone has not done any jockeying in this court," said Ahern, "He has not filed any demurrer and It was our intention, if the case had come up tomorrow and sentence had

been imposed to ask for a stay of execution." Judge Wilkerson inquired if the government would have objected to stay of execution. Assistant United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green replied there would have been no objection to a reasonable stay and that the presecutors did not Rubio, cousin of the president of care whether Capone were sentenced tomorrow or July 20 so long as no

additional delay is sought July 30. "Your honor, I would like to leave one thought with you while you are considering the matter," Ahern said. "No defendant has ever been sentmonths on a plea of guilty to an into two years on a plea of guilty to conspiracy to violate the probibl-

tion law." "But there are conspiracies and Judge Wilkerson. will not consider the term of sen- von Shilling in the Guess trial. tence until after all the evidence and the facts in the case have been submitted to the court."

ZIONIST GROUP TRIES TO OUST DR. WEIZMANN

Basie-(A)-The Jewish Telegraphic agency said today that the 258 delegates to the 17th Zionist congress, which opens tomorrow were attempting to establish coalitions pledged for or against Dr. Chaim Weizmann, whose leadership and policies are bound up with all the begin to find out Wednesday how to problems facing the congress.

8 CHILDREN BURN TO

Jonquieres, Que .- (A) - Eight children were burned to death today when the home of Xavier Potvin, farmer, caught fire. The youngsters were trapped in their sleeping quarters in the upper part of the house. Potvin tried vainly to reach, them but was driven back by smoke.

MUNICIPAL COURT BILL FOR NEENAH, MENASHA SIGNED

Bill 256A, proposing establishment of a municipal court system in Neenah and Menasha, was signed by Governor Philip LaFollette Saturday. The bill, introduced in the assembly, proposes alternating the court between the two cities.

Reach Crisis In Debt Conference 2 BOYS DROWN IN CREEK; ONE MAN OVERCOME

Appleton Residents Scatter Many Persons in Wisconsin to Beaches and Parks For Relief

Appleton's first heat wave fatality occurred Saturday night, two drownings on Sunday at Stephensville were directly attributed to the heat, and dozens of persons in the valley were overcome Sunday and Monday, Scant hope is held for re-

in the northern portion of the state. Elmer Lemke, 34 526 W. Wisconin-ave, a cooker at the Fuhremann Canning company, died Saturday night after being overcome by heat

ibout 4:20 Saturday afternoon. . Victor and Willis Dey, 9 and 10 ear-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dey of Shawano, were drowned in Bear Creek, which runs through Sunday morning, Stephensville, when they stepped into a pocket about five feet deep while splashing around in the creek.

Myron Esler, fielder for Kaukauna nine, was overcome by the heat after sprinting home from third base in a game with Shawano Sunday. He collapsed after crossing the home plate.

100 At 2 O'Clock Sunday's peak temperature of 9\$ degrees was reached again at noon today, after having crawled steadily from 73 degrees just before daybreak this morning. The thermometer registered 92 at 9 o'clock this morning. 95 at 10, 96 at 11, and 98 at 12, and

100 at 2, in the shade. Appleton scattered to all available beaches and parks yesterday in desperate search of restef from the penetrating sun and the heat-laden air. Today hope of any relief began to wane, and people sat passively realgned to at least 24 hours more

or similtering. There were 10,000 people at the Menasha bathing beach Sunday, and the shores of Lake Winnebago were sprinkled all the way to High Cliff with parties sunning away from hot porches and sun-dried yards Parks in the city were crowded with families and lunch baskets, but the green grass and trees gave little comfort. Only a few sturdy players

made any attempt to swing golf

Turn to page 4 col. 6 DISMISSAL ASKED IN CROSBY TRIAL

Oklahoma Judge Sets July 20 as Date for Hearing of Application

Ardmore, Okla. -(A)- District Judge John B. Ogden todny set July 20 to hear application of Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriff, for dismissal of the case in which Crosby is charged with slaying Emilio Portes

W. E. Guess, charged jointly with Crosby and granted a severance, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Ogden's court Saturday. deputies still face charges of killing Manuel Garcia Gomez, companion of enced to a term longer than 18 Portes Rubio. The two were slain by the officers on a highway here come tax violation and 18 months June 7. Guess said he fired the

fatal shots. Judge Ogden declined to rule or Crosby's motion to dismiss today because of the absence of representaconspiracies, income tax violations tives of attorney general, governor and income tax violations," replied and the Mexican government, who "However, I assisted the County Attorney Mar-

Crosby's attorneys first demanded immediate trial, and when advised the district court funds virtually were depleted, offered to waive a jury and go to trial before the judge. Judge Ogden, however, sald he woold prefer to have the evi-

dence place before a jury. 350 NEW DRY AGENTS **BEGIN WORK THIS WEEK**

Washington-(A)- Three hundred and fifty new prohibition agents will do bigger and better enforcement

Training schools for the additional DEATH IN QUEBEC HOME | men will be opened then to prepare them for the federal dry forces' bigmen will be opened then to prepare gest campaign beginning July 15.

While the prohibition bureau yesterday was dispatching its concluding orders to the school teachers, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment Issued a statement in which it said repeal of the eighteenth amendment would provide additional revenue sufficient to wipe out the more than \$800,000,000 deficit.

"Our latest revised estimate, based on the 1930 census," the association states, which are bearing the brunt said, "puts the probable federal reve-

MURDERER EXECUTED Bellefonte, Pa, -(A)-Peter Spirellis, 38, of Schuylkill-co. Pa. was electrocuted at Rockview peniteniary today for the murder of Mary Dashion, waitress in a Pottsville res-

taurant, last Jan. 26.

WEATHER HELD CAUSE OF 200 DEATHS IN U.S.

Under Treatment for Heat Prostration

SLIM HOPE FOR RELIEF 107 at Rochester, Racineco, Reported High Mark for State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fifteen deaths, by drowning and neat prostration, accompanied unprecedented weather conditions in Wisconsin Sunday and today.

Only eight of the deaths were directly attributable to the heat, but the beating sun drove thousands to lakes and rivers, and seven met death by drowning. John Coonrod, 50, Edgerton farmer, stricken while hoeing corn Sat-

urday, died in a Fort Atkinson hospital yesterday. Mrs. Anna Sandell, 70, Aurora, Ill., dled in a Madison hospital yesterday; affer becoming ill from effects of the heat while on her way home from a family reunion at Friendship, Wis-Her son, Henry was killed in an automobile accident while driving to

Madison to make funeral arrangements. Herman Frank, 18, town of Spenof a heart attack caused, doctors said by the stifling weather yesterday.

Victor Dey, 10, and his brother, Willis, 11, decided things were getting dull at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Kronser. Stephensville, where they were visting yesterday. They decided to go avimming. Haif an hour later, a younger companion saw them disappear and fail to come up. Their,

bodles were found in Break creek. Edward Wilbur, 8, Wauwatosa, drowned in Lake Beulah when a rowboat overturned. Charles Deutch, 16, drowned in Big

Rib river, near Wausau, while swin Franklin Davis, 17, living near Wausau, drowned in the Wisconsin. river yesterday afternoon. He was

swimming also. Anton Frank, 18, town of Spencer, Marathon co, drowned Saturday evening while swimming in the Eau

Felix Turzinski, Fountain City, Wis., died in a hospital at Winonn, Minn., after being stricken with the heat. Christ Gerber, 21. Chippewa. Falls, drowned in Lake Nokomis. Minneapolis. Elmer Lemke, 34, a canning com-

pany cooker, at Appleton, died Saturday night after being stricken with the heat. Herbert Kane, 41, was found dead in his overheated room in Milwaukee, and physicians said a heart attack, induced by the heat. had

caused his death. Breaks Neck In Dive John Grudnowski. 21, diving into shallow water off the government pier in Lake Michigan at Milwaukee yesterday, suffered a broken neck. and was not expected to recover.

Henry I. Bloom, St. a veteran of the Civil War, died of heart trouble aggravated by the heat, at LaCrosse last night. Nicholas Fillner, 69, a farmer at Grove Island, near LaCrosse was

overcome and died there yesterday afternoon. Many persons were under hospital ind home treatment for heat prostration, Janesville reporting several farmers in the counties thereabouts were stricken in the field:

At Milwaukee the entire lake front was lined with persons seeking relief from the heat last night. Many slept there overnight, under the tolerant eye of police. Only an occasional draft came from the lake, prevailing winds being from the

south and west. The government weather bureau at Milwaukee said official high temperatures from over the state would not be available until the first of the month, but Rochester, in Racine-co, reported a high unofficial mark of 107. It was 102 at Elkhorn, 100 at Racine and Watertown, 95 at Kenosha and Port Washington, 99 in

Milwaukee. As the weather forecasters gave little hope of cooler weather in Wisconsin, reports came of industries and offices closing. The J. I. Case company and several foundries at Racine were the first reported to

have taken this step. The federal meteorologists at Milwaukee foresaw scattered showers in a few Wisconsin localities for today. but said indications were the heat wave would continue through tomor-

row, generally. Upwards of 200 have died during the current wave. Cattle were reported dying in the fields of Iowa, Illinois and other middle-western of the soaring temperatures. In nue from alcoholic beverages at Iowa the crops were suffering what \$906,402.224." agricultural experts termed "Irreparable damage."

At least 46 persons died yesterday in Illinois where the thermometer hovered around the century mark; In Chicago alone 30 deaths were attributed to the heat. In other Mid-

Turn to page 4 col 2 NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Recovering

GILDA GRAY

Republicans Win Overwhelming Victory At Spanish Polls

NATION TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON EX-MONARCH

Interior Minister Declares Ruling Party Majority Seats

Madrid-(4)-Former King Alfonso, exiled to France, had his answer from the people of Spain today in the form of a national assembly overwhelmingly Republican in political outlook.

On the basis of incomplete returns, Minister of the Interior Migel Maura issued a statement indicating that the conservative Republican-Socialist bloc, dominated by Provisional President Niceto Alcala Zamora, had won a majority of the 470 deputies seats yesterday in the first elections since the fall of the mon-

While the complete vote may not be tabulated until tomorrow, all members of the cabinet, with the possible exception of the president himself, were held certain of election. Observers interpreted this as placing the stamp of the people on the banishment of Alfonso and indicating that the permanent government will be formed on the general lines laid down at the time of the revolution.

At least six persons were killed in attendant disorders throughout the nation. Although the capital mainly was quiet, a mob attempted to attack a priest and burn his church in a suburb on the ground that he had bartered for votes. He was rescued by police. A purported plot at the Tablada airdrome near Seyille was nipped by the arrest of Major Ramon Franco and a display of force by General San Juro.

Brushes between rioters authorities - some of them sanguinary-occurred in Adalona, Sebastian, Herencia, Laliena, medilla, Malaga, Carballo and other points. Communists. Catholic Adherents and hoodlums were blamed for the disorders.

Catalonia Wanta Statehood Official returns showed that the party of Col. Francisco Macia, provisional president of Catalonia, captured Barcelona and the province, with the Catalonian regionalists second and Foreign Ministers Alejandro Lerroux's Radical Republicans third. Col. Macia was cheered to the raiters when he told a large election audience that the vote upheld Catalonia's desires for autonomous statehood within a federal republic. "We effect on the financial standings of are our own masters now," he said the nations involved and react in a stitute of Technology, on "The Silveton the foreign policy" and "If the constituent assembly re- way to complicate the foreign policy Jects our demands we will come back of the United States. to Barcelona for further instruc-

the Macia victory. He telegraphed president Alcala Zamora denying he had formented an uprising in Seville and describing his arrest as "plain kidnaping."

Foreign Minister Lerroux was hailed as the leading candidate to succeed President Alcala Zamora. On the basis of his election from seven districts, he must renounce six of the seats and new deputies will be elected. Senor Zamora was badly beaten in Barcelona and Zaragoza but apparently won a seat either from the city province or Jaen.

Other prominent candidate who won were former Minister of Finance Calvo Sotelo; Jose Sanchez Guerra, long-time monarchist opponent of Alfonso; Prof. Migel Unamuno, Senor Perez de Ayala; ambassador to London; former Gov. Madrid Eduardo Ortega Gassett; Director of Public Safety Galarza and former Cabinet Minister Francisco Berga-

Interest in the balloting scared to a new high and it was believed that for six weeks. He was accompanied the total vote cast constituted a recthe total vote cast constituted a rec-by his family. They will camp in were to be interpreted as the out-ord. One thousand candidates repre-the "tent city" which is conducted come of efforts to amalgamate the senting 24 parties participated. One deputy was elected for every 50,000 population in the 49 provinces. The assembly is scheduled to convene July 14 and proceed at once to write a new constitution.

TWO WOMEN ELECTED Madrid-(A)-In spite of the fact that women are not allowed to vote. the only two women candidates won seats in the national assembly yesterday at the hands of male consti-

Victoria Kent, first woman director of prisons and Clara Campoamor, an attorney, were elected from Madrid on the strength of the Republican-Socialist victory.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

OF \$10 AND COSTS Henry G. Weyenberg, Little Chute was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Weyenberg was arrested about 12:15 Sunday morning on E. Wisconsin-ave by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha for traveling 45 miles an hour.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, Saturday. It was granted to Delbert L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock-st, two car garage, cost \$100.

BEER'S BACK-AND HOW! Heisingfors-Finland increased the alcoholic content of its beer from 1.6 to 2.25 per cent and the country's broweries have been unable to keep up with the demand, having had to add hundreds of extra workers. Fin-land passed a prohibition act 12 years and just recently modified it to

allow the larger alcoholic content of Wore than 5,000,000,000, cigarets, will to but for every man, woman will be population, were conWild Street Car Injures 35



Thirty-four children returning from a picnic and a motorman who stuck to his post in a frantic efort to avoid the accident were injured when this Pittsburg street car jumped the tracks and crashed into a fence. Fallure of the brakes is said to have been the cause

Blames Cartoons For Ill Will In South America

University, Va. -(P)- Editorial 11, will not be formally opened until pinions and cartoons appearing in the press of the United States are second only to Latin-American revolutions in creating ill-will and mis-Shaw of Columbia university, told tute of Public Affairs attending the consider problems of southern agriround table on Latin-American relation this spring.

Dr. Shaw's address was supplemented by one delivered at the same conference by Earle K. James of New York, editor of "Chile," who said that misconceptions as to Latin-American revolts created by press

Forums on law enforcement and er and secretary of the New Jersey Major Franco and his supporters religious education in rural church- State Civil Service commission. on t he was elected from morning, although the institute, ling in on the tide of which is to continue through July

APPLETON MAN GETS CONTRACT FOR GRAVEL

Contract for furnishing 2.000 yards of gravel for improving highways in the county was let Saturday afternoon by the county highway committee to Robert Murphy, Appleton. Murphy's bid was 95 cents per yard delivered for 500 yards of gravel to be used on County Trunk FF and 90 cents per yard delivered for 1,500 yards to be used on State Highway 76. Work to be started at once. Murphy was the lowest of three bidders.

SELL GOES TO SUMMER SCHOOL AT MADISON

Gus Sell, county agent, left Saturday for Madison where he is enrolled in the University of Wisconabsence all club work in the county will be conducted under the direction of Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent.

tonight.

Morning and afternoon session understanding, Dr. Paul Vanardon problems of municipal administrafor the first time this afternoon will

Dean John Newcomb, acting president of the University of Virginia, will welcome delegates and visitors to the open meeting tonight. John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, nor Pollard who will not be president. Principal addresses of the ver Lining of Our Politics," by Charles P. Messick, chief examin-

Dr. Shaw told his au morning that many commentaries on Latin-American affairs appearing in the American press are written or drawn by authors insufficiently prepared and equipped to see the movements in the large and that these expressions eventually get back to the countries with which

they deal. "No Latin-American," he said, objects to valid criticism of his doings nor to the honest cartoon that makes fun of his foibles. He does not resent sincere editorials that express disagreement or of his policies of his government or of his business men.

"With all his energy, however, he will seek to shift his connections, diplomatic, economic and social. from a people who habitually misrepresent and misjudge him.

Mr. James started with a plea for assistance by the United States to the Latin-American countries in their present economic distress. sin summer school. He will study Speaking of the revolts which have occurred, he suggested that they on the shores of Lake Mendota for diverse streams of Hispanic and summer students. During Mr. Sell's Anglo-Saxon culture further complicated by emergence from agrarianism into industrialsism and accompanied by an effort to consolidate nationalities.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

'There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows" "Quality — Above All, Must Survive!"

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends,	Ga
per lb	OC
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean,	100
per lb.	12c
per lb. PORK ROAST, trimmed lean,	10 -
per lb. PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 5-7 lb. ave.,	12c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 5-7 lb. ave.,	100
per lb	TAC
BEEF STEW,	0
per lb.	8c
BEEF ROAST, our best,	10.
per lb. BEEF CHUCK STEAK.	12c
BEEF CHUCK STEAK,	16.

(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender) JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF LARGE RIPE

Watch the Prices Go Down We Deliver on Melons — Guaranteed Ripe

All Meat Markets will be open Friday until 8 o'clock P. M. Closed Saturday, July 4th.

FIREMEN SHOW **HOW TO BATTLE** RAGING FIRES

Demonstration Is Offered at Annual Picnic at Denmark

BY W. F. WINSEY

Denmark-As if impelled by the sweltering heat and the desire for amusement in the shade, people of Brown, Manitowoc and Calumet-cos came to this village Sunday to attend the Firemen's sixteenth annual picnic in Tourist park. All day and in the evening parking places in the village were occupied and the park was filled to capacity

with people. With at least some of the thrills of conflagration, the firemen demonstrated the latest and quickest methods of extinguishing a fire in a building with their new fire truck and equipment, first with water and afterwards with chemicals. The fire of incendiary origin started in a building erected for the demonstration on a lot adjacent to the park. The high-reaching flames, the dense lookers the impression that a filling was put out quickly with nozzles, it from a Newspaper Man's broke out again with all of its original fury but the second outbreak was brought under control with chemicals as quickly as with water in the first demonstration. The fire fighters also demonstrated a fire run for the entertainment of the crowd. Both of these demonstrations were conducted by 30 firemen under the supervision of Fire

assistant F. W. Fledka. One of the most interesting features of the picnic program was a parade of firemen, business men and band in the forencon. The order of the parade were four officers on horseback, the band, the firemen and their equipment and 20 attractive floats of the business men. The fire departments-awarded prizes for the three best floats in the parade. Kriwaunek Bros., Co., won first prize: Denmark Lumber Co., second prize; and Conie Ruby Novok, third Rozek, Green Bay; F. Van Bellinger, Green Bay; and F. Ghuska, Milwau-

Chief George G. De Broux and his

The Hamilton band of 43 pleces. for the parade and entertained with concerts in the park. Lyric's orchestra, Manitowoc, supplied the music for dancing, in the afternoon and evening, in the Park dance hall.

Kriwaek and Edward Dieciper.

rials. Sizes run true.

Married



NEWSPAPER MAN WILL

smoke, and fumes of burning kero- the George W. Mead Paper Insene and oil gave some of the on- stitute, will address the Appleton Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesstation was on fire. After the fire day noon. He will talk on Notes

Mr. Meyer, former city editor and news manager of the Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday editor, news manager, circulation manager, adtorical writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel, contributes to many current magazines, including "Printiers Ink," "Inland Printer", "Publishers Auxiliary", and "Editor and publisher". He lectures on journalism in high schools, colleges and universities, and on local advertising to merchants, service clubs and other civic organizations. He was editor of the National Printer-Journalist from 1922 to 1930.

INSTRUCTORS LEAVE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

coordinators of Appleton vocational prizes. The judges were: Joseph school left Monday for Madison to enroll for summer school sessions at the University of Wisconsin for six weeks. They are M. M. Hanson, instructor in the plumbing trade; Two Rivers, furnished the music Marion Smith, foreman conference leader: and Dallas Moser, itinerant instructor in barbering.

were defeated in Seville, surprisingly enough, but he was elected from

| The pichic committee committee

Children's

Dresses

2 FOR \$1.21

dresses for little

Miss Seven to Four-

A large shipment

cute summer



ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Three itinerant instructors and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulley, 311 W. Franklin-st, left Saturday for a The picnic committee consisted of motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y. They

AIMEE'S MOTHER **WEDS MINISTER** "Ma" Kennedy Becomes

Bride of Rev. G. E. Hudson at Longview, Calif.

McPherson, was honeymooning today somewhere in the Pacific northwest after a secret marriage to the Rev. G. E. Hudson at midnight Saturday on the banks of Lake Sagaawea, in the heart of Longview.

was married in a ceremony advanc-ed from 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday ecause newspapermen had found out her plans. Attempts to locate her and her newly acquired husband were unsuccessful last night. In a simple double ring ceremony,

was performed by the Rev. J. G. The minister said he understood

Hudson planned to help his bride in her evangelistic work. Hudson was described by Gay as an "amiable, affable gentleman," about 50 years old. He gave his home on the marriage license as New York city.

Los Angeles-(A)-The marriage f Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy to the Rev. G. E. Hudson of New York at Longview, Wash., was "news" to her daughter, Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson.

"I never heard of the Rev. Mr Hudson, but I wish them well," the Angelus temple leader said through her business manager. F. C. Win

M. G. Clark, valley scout execuof the camp committee.

4-H CLUB ELECTS

The Twin Willows 4-H club was

John Halla to R. Kinkoskey, 78 acres in town of Ellington.

Longview, Wash, - (A) - The

evangelist mother of Aimee Semple

The former Mrs. Minnie Kennedy

with Mrs. Kennedy promising "to

CLARK, GEAR DISCUSS CAMP AT OSHKOSH MEET

tive, and H. L. Gear, Menasha, were in Oshkosh Monday discussing summer camps with scout officials and checking camp equipment. The valley council boy scouts will leave July 19 for Twin Lakes Reservation near Waupaca where they will camp until Sept. 5. Mr. Gear is chairman

DELEGATE TO CAMP

entertained last week at the home of Miss Carol Newton, the leader Floyd Hanson was elected to membership in the club and Sylvester Herman was elected official delegate to the 4-H club camp. A demonstration on knot tying was given by Leslie Hanson. The next meet ing will be held July 1.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Council Attacks Movie Fees Paid To Clergymen

New York —(A)— Payment of fees the Federal Council, defended his or to clergymen by the motion picture ganization. industry was criticized today in a report by the department of reforce than education in raising the search and education of the Federal standards of public appreciation. Council of the Churches of Christ in

Specifically mentioning the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, of which Will H. Hays is president, the report said:

The payment of an honorarium to an administrative official of a religious organization by a trade assoclation at a time when policies are being formulated in which that association has an obvious interest in vites a damaging interpretation when the facts are disclosed."

The report said that the treasurer of the producers had made sworn statements that he paid expenses and fees to many members of relilove, honor and serve," the marriage gious and social organizations; in the case of 52 persons, expenses incurred in conferences or addresses were paid by the Hays organization. "Some very liberal payments of expense accounts have been made," continued the report.

The report charges that many of the 759 persons connected with religious or social organizations had financial relationships with the Hays group in 1928, '29 and '30.

ASPARAGUS.

The motion picture industry would always welcome criticism, he added Reid Andrews, today quoted the min

He wrote: "I know of no greater

Bridgeport, Conn. - (49) - The Bridgeport Telegram in a copyright ed interview with the Rev. George spending money widely to prevent attacks on the motion picture indus try by the Federal Council of Churches, and saying the council had once prevented the production of a picture which "would have scan-

dalized the Christian world." Rev. Mr. Andrews was formerly chairman of the Church and Drama Association of the council. In his interview he charged Hays under took to "buy me by generous offers of secret money, and intending through me to control the organizations with which I was connected and manipulated them to his own advantage in his efforts to prevent effective criticism of the movies. He further expressed indignation that his colleagues in the association had "succumbed to the lure of movie money," and declared he was Mr. Hays, in a letter to Bishop forced to resign through "political Francis J. McConnell, president of pressure."

10c

BONINI'S FOODS--Deliberately Chosen To Satisfy Those Who Want The Best SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY ____

FRESH SPARE RIBS, Per Lb. 10c PORK STEAK,

PORK STEAK,
Per Lb.

PORK HOCKS,
Per Lb.

PORK CHOPS,
Rib and Loin Ends, Per Lb.

13c

15c

VEAL CHOPS. Rib and Loin, Per Lb. 22C BANANAS,

17c FRESH GREEN BEANS.

LAKE DELIVERIES ÉVERY DAY THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

Per Bunch

Cool Comfort at Home



For utmost satisfaction, freedom from trouble and repair expense, be sure you buy a General Electric Fan.



How to keep cool at home...as anywhere else...is easily solved these hot days and nights by the simple method of attaching a General Electric Fan to a con-

With one-or more-of these sturdy comfort producers, you and your entire family can enjoy fresh, invigorating breezes in any room... breezes like those of the great outdoors in cooling effectiveness.

General Electric Fan prices start as low as \$6.50 ... and their average running cost is less than a half cent an hour for electric current. Their average life is 20 years.

If it is not convenient for you to drop in at our store, just phone the order and we will be glad to send over a G-E Fan for your cool comfort.

GENERAL & ELECTRIC FANS

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON - Phone 480

NEENAH --- Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clean Clothes for the Fourth

Let the Badger Pantorium show you how really CLEAN clothes can be made. Start off your Fourth of July week-end with fresh, spotless things. Remember the low Badger prices — just ONE DOL-LAR for cleaning and pressing men's suits and coats and ladies' plain dresses and coats.

Special attention to mail orders.

Made of fast color broadcloth and percale mate-

You'll want several of these wonderful bargains

WEST OF ELKS CLUB

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

"WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING IS DONE, THE BADGER PANTORIUM WILL DO IT"

2 NEW ELEVATORS PUT IN SERVICE AT **NEW ZUELKE-BLDG**

Many Offices on Upper Floors of Structure Are Now Occupied

Two new automatic Otis elevators have been put into operation in the New Irving Zuelke building. Most of the offices on the fifth and sixth floors are occupied, while many others on the second, third and fourth have been leased. Almost half the offices in the building are occupied, according to Mr. Zuelke.

The elevators are beautifully de signed, the cabs being finished with walnut panels and oranamental brass work. A large modernistic lamp at the top of the cab illuminates each.

The doors are of heavy brass, the exteriors being designed with carvings planned by Mr. Zuelke. The door frames and rails also are of solid brass. The doors are opened and closed

automatically as the elevator comes to rest on various floors of the building. The elevators can be controlled automatically or by operators By pressing a series of buttons each designating a floor, the operator can bring the elevators to the various floors automatically.

Large Capacity Both elevators have a capacity of 2,500 pounds. The passenger elevator travels five times faster than the one used to haul freight. The freight elevator also can be used for passengers. The passenger cab

It is impossible to judge the speed of the elevators because the cabs are enclosed in wainut panels with no windows. They also are

Small lighted numbers on the cab control panel designate the floor when it is reached. Similar panels nave been erected in the lobby over

The elevator lobby on the first loor is almost complete. The entire obby is constructed of heavy marble. Doors and frames are of heavy

will be completed in another month or two. Most of the work which emains to be done is on the third ind fourth floors and the basement.

3ITULITHIC PAVING TO IMPROVE ANNA-ST

r, will be paved with Warrenite itulithic as soon as the Caughlin company crew comzaiver filed with Mayor John Goodand, Jr , Monday morning opens the yay for paving the street without usual preceding legal notices

The two property owners on the rew is still in the vicinity. Ordin order from the council, advertisig for bids, selection of type of avement, and assessment of benets and damages, which involves ublic hearings and legal notices. A aiver eliminates all this red tape.

AS BALLOON EXPLODES

PERSONALS

uth and east. Miss Roberta Burns left Monday

Gilbert Stecker, who is employed

Wisconsin Rapids, spent the ekend here.

ice the department was directed Captain P. J. Vaughn.

COMMISSIONS TO MEET

the city hall at 1:15 Wednesday ernoon, according to Arthur nick, assistant secretary. Reports l be heard.

\$50,000 surplus. MAN OF HIS WORD

I'm sorry," said the tenant, "but an't pay you this week." But you said that last week, and eral weeks before that," snapped Yes, and didn't I keep my word?"

TOO MUCH RELIGION ISTRESS: I've asked Mr. and Smith to dinner at seven, y, but I think we'll give them parter of an hour's grace. ARY: Well, ma'am, I'm religious elf, but I think that's rather -doin' it!-Tit-Bits.

ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes tttractive prices. Schlafer

25 Dozen Frog Legs

Ileana and Her Archduke Fiance



Shown here together for the first time since their engagement was announced are Princess Ileana and the Archduke Anton Von Haps-The photographer found the Austrian nobleman and the daughter of the Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania at the Grand Prix motor races at Rome. The Archduke is one of the last of the famed Haps-

"Bad Coffee" Plays Part In Abyssinian History

'Bad coffee" is the term employed by empress and their signatures are af-Abysinians in referring to the sud- fixed to a document on file in the den death of any prominent man or archives, to the effect that she died woman, close to the throne, when a natural death. they suspect poisoning.

tains of various tribes and between former Emperors and their vassals or even their equals.

When Empress Zaoditu died on rumor in Abyssinia, later extending to foreign countries, that she had been poisoned. But the more enlightened among the European colony here were aware that the Ras Tafari, who succeeded his mother-in-law and is to be crowned November 2 as Emperor of Ethiopia, had taken come to the Palace and partake of treet, Stephen McCarthy and Les- every precaution that the usual the "coffee of peace." Many times

Poison has always played a lead- death, two days after the defeat and ing role in the struggles of the chief- slaying in battle of Ras Gugsa, her former husband, who had raised the standard of rebellion against the Ras Tafari, struck the minds of the primitive Abyssinians, who were April 3 there was a well defined aware that Zaoditu was doing her utmost to assist the rebels.

dangerous adversary and felt open battle to be dangerous, he would express a keen desire for peace and concord and invite his enemy to whisper of "Bad coffee" should not the coffee proved deadly and hence the "bad coffee" tradition anchored He had caused several European in the minds of the Abyssinians.

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia — (P) — doctors and professors to attend the

The coincidence of the Empress'

In the old days when the emperor desired to get rid of a particularly

MUST FILE REQUESTS FOR WAR INSURANCE BENEFITS, JULY 3

Ex-service Men Claim Money on War Time Risk **Policies**

Friday, July 3, is the last day for Hdwe. Co. Phone 60. ex-service men to file application for disability insurance benefits under the government insurance carried by all soldiers during the world war, it has been announced by Alfred C. Bosser, county service offi-

During the war, every man in the service carried the insurance, intended to protect his family in a case where no other insurance was available to him. This insurance provided for payment to the soldier himself in the event of total and permanent disability of an amount varying according to the face of the policy.

Apply to Veteran, Bureau Following the close of the war many veterans permitted their policles to lapse for non-payment of premiums Some of these are now permanently and totally disabled due to injuries or sickness incurred while in the service. These men, in the opinion of Raymond C. Park er, writing in the "American Legior for June, have a claim against the government and may sue for payment of disability bene fits if the cause of their disability dates back to the time of service while the insurance was still in force. Such a cause of total and permanent disability would automa tically have matured the policy, and made payment of further premiums unnecessary, he believes.

The veteran seeking benefits un der the disability clause of his insurance policy must first apply to the veterans' bureau, and if his application is turned down must carry it to the Washington office of the bureau. If they, too, reject his claim, he may sue in the federal court in the district in which he resides. The law provides, however, that no claims may be filed later than July 3, 1931. Must Have Proof

When filing his claim, it is necessary for the veteran to secure statements from physicians, affidavits from other parties, and as much proof of disability as he can gather. Veterans who are totally and permanently disabled, and who have

70% of all **ACUTE INDIGESTION** strikes late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bellans on hand . . . Now!



government may secure complete nformation regarding their rights under the government insurance from Mr. Bosser.

of monies under the insurance bene- permits have been issued to caddles.

not yet brought a claim against the 50 YOUNGSTERS GET

Fifty permits have been issued to boys for caddying at various clubs Several county veterans or their in the city, and working in stores, relatives now have suits pending according to Miss Laura Reier, vocaagainst the government for recovery tional school secretary. Most of the The permit office is open daily from 5.30 to 11:30 in the morning. To ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes set a permit, youngsters must bring at attractive prices. Schlafer ord, and a letter from their employ.

BEST FOR SUNBURN



Soothing, cooling Noxzema ends pain instantly

... doesn't stain clothes

WHEN FIRST AID STATIONS and Lifeguards at America's biggest beaches use Nonzema exclusively, you can rest assured that it's the best thing out for sunburn.

John McMonigle, director of lifeguards, Coney Island says, "For going on thirty years I've been a lifeguard or director of lifeguards. In all that time I never found a thoroughly satisfactory sunburn remedy till I tried Noxzema.

"This is the fifth season we've been using it in our First Aid Station here at Coney. It cools and soothes, and relieves the soreness and burning almost instantly. And you'd hardly believe how quickly it will heal even a bad burn.

Beach authorities at many other leading resorts like Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Long Beach have also found Noxzema the most effective remedy for sunburn. Don't suffer needlessly-get a jar today at any drug or department store.



GREASELESS-WILL NOT STAIN

Apply Noxzema freely —even before putung on dainty summer clothes. It is positively sreaseless—cannot soil or stain,

NOXZEMA CREAM

FEEL IT HEAL



Open Friday Night Until 9 - July 3rd PERMITS FOR JOBS



Summer Foods

. . . from Gloudemans' will keep you cool . . . as well as enable you to save more for your vacation.

Lake Deliveries - Monday - Wednesday - Saturday

CLOROX

SAUERKRAUT

Hamilton's brand. Crisp, fresh and a real flavor.

COFFEE Pound Fancy Peaberry. A blend you'll surely like.

GRAPE JUICE Pint 25c Welch's brand. Ideal for Summer drinks.

JAR RUBBERS
A box of twelve good fresh rubbers.

JELLO 3 Packages 25c

MATCHES
Ohio blue tip. 6 boxes to a carton.

FRUIT JARS 12 Pints 75c

SOAP 2 Bars 15c

PIGS FEET Jar
Derby brand boneless. In vinegar. 11 oz. jar.

GINGER SNAPS 2 Pounds 25c

Crisp new cookies with that approved flavor. 5 lb. boxes at 55c.

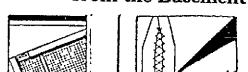
RICE

Fancy long head rice Excellent for puddings.

ZWIEBACH Packages 14c

QUALITY brand. Perfectly toasted.

Helpful Housewares from the Basement Store

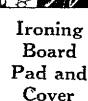




Adjustable Screens

50c

Extends from 18 by 33 inches. Seasoned w o o d black screen wire center.



Cover 48c

Laces up tight

and fits any

board. Woven

cotton pad that

makes a splendid

ironing surface.

\$1.95 Clever 1 i t t 1 e shapes covered

Bed

Lamps

with silk - geor-

gette. Fancy lace

and braid trim.

Pastel shades.

Don't put off PAINTING!

IF your house needs painting this year, it will pay you to secure an estimate and get the work under way at once: Many put off painting in 1930; and before long there will be a rush of work, and prices will stiffen.

HOUSE PAINT

Du Pont Paint is scientifically made of finest oils and pigments, and its durability under all conditions has been tested. It costs no more than paint which is not as good. We can help you to plan an attractive color scheme made possible by the new, up-to-date colors:





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

travels from the first to the sixth floors in a few seconds.

It is expected the entire structure

Annast, which intersects River-

letes the paving of River-dr. nd procedures.

er H. Balliet, have waived all preminary detail, so the pavement can be passed around by his subjects. e started while the construction arrly securing a pavement means

IVE PERSONS BURNED

Five persons picnicking at Erb art Sunday afternoon were slightburned when a gas-filled balloon moloded as it hit a sparkler held a small child at the park. The as from the large size balloon read to the people in the immedie vicinity, burning their hands id faces. It is probable that the ty will prohibit the peddling of is-filled balloons in crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark and son, ouglas, returned Saturday from a o weeks vacation tour in the

- Wisconsin Rapids to spend a

BACK FROM VACATION Police Chief George T. Prim rened to his duties this morning lowing his annual vacation. The ef, accompanied by Mrs. Prim, ited in Chicago. During his ab-

The water commission will meet

ILLINOIS BANK CLOSED Theago—(全)—The Twelfth Street te bank of Berwyn. west side surb, was closed by the state auditoday upon request of its board directors. Its March statement wed deposits of \$560,000. The k was capitalized at \$100,000 and

ied the tenant blandly. - An-

ve. Co. Phone 60.

1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. ek's Hotel, Tuesday night.

This one does!

THEY'RE MILDER ... and THEY TASTE BETTER

Speaker Suggests Outagamie-co Federation Of Women's Clubs

MORE THAN 300 **Women Here For** DAY'S PROGRAM

Event Marks Close of Home Economics Work for Season

BY W. F. WINSEY

The suggestion that the Home Economics clubs of Outagamie-co organize a County Federation of Women's clubs was made Saturday by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state club leader, at the annual county achieve ment day program at Wilson school. Between 300 and 400 women were in attendance at the event which marked the close of the year's program in rural home economics work. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who directed the years' work, had charge of the

Mrs. Jones explained that through a county federation the separate clubs, which are scattered through out the county, would be affiliated with state and national organizations numbering more than 2,000,000 women.

The program Saturday consisted of amusement, educational and business features. Speakers besides Mrs. Jones were: Mrs. R. N. Clapp, executive secretary of the Appleton Woman's club; and Miss Thomp-At noon a basket lunch was

Mrs. Jones discussed "Doing the Most Important Think First and in my Club Means to me, My Communiity, and My Country." Mrs. Jones invited the local club women to go into camp at West Allis for three plained how the women in camp play, rest and listen to occasional talks. Mrs. Edgar V. Werner invited the women to picnic at the Werner cottage on Shawano lake on Aug. 12.

Women In Play

amazed at the changes made over might. She finally discovers that they were the result of women working together in Home Economics resented by Mrs. E. O. Mueller, who wrote the play, Mrs. H. E. Krueger, Mrs. John Weltzein, Miss Gladys Baum, Mrs. Henry Kickeberg, Mrs. Gayhart, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Timm, Mrs. Orville Huebner, Miss Alice Mueller, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. W. Stroebe, Mrs. Walter Lind, and

In the play staged by the SeyImplements. In figuring his total
belt come reports of sympathetic
leaning to the theory, advanced by Mrs. Malcome McCoy. represented negro women hanging out a washing and gossiping in dialect. The dialect and the acting 8 DIE OF HEAT, 7 were exceedingly amusing. The characters were taken by Mrs. J. H. Sherman, Mrs. C. Bow, Mrs. W. E. Barclay, and Miss Caroline Wolk. The Golden Hill club presented the

comedy "Of Course." Dorothy Sievert, leader of the Happy Hearts 4-H club, of Freedom, and a club sister demonstrated the removal of vegetable, chemical and miner stains from clothing. The girls were at home in demonstration work on the stage and were clear in each step and method.

Mrs. D. Clark with Mrs. H. M. Culbertson at the plane entertained the club women with vocal solos. Other numbers on the program were a piano duet by Mrs. Gehrke and Mrs. Sanders; community singing; 83 at 11 a.m. The respite was only vocal music by Mrs. Elmer Root and for a brief spell, the weather man Mrs. J. Halla; and accordion solos by Mrs. Frank Doughty.

"I do not know of a better practice for people to adopt than that of doing the most important thing first," said Mrs. Jones.

"In carrying out this practice I suppose that some of you women left your beds unmade and your dishes unwashed this morning to come to this meeting. But what of it, if you did just that. You were simply doing the most impor-tant thing first.

Defines Education "Education consists of the ac quired power of doing the thing that we want to do and doing it at a time we do not want to do it.

"Some people waste their time reading stories of murders, suicides, robberies in the daily paper and neglect stories of the important movements in this and other countries. They are doing the least important thing first."

Instead of reading the sensational stories in newspapers, a woman of Mrs. Jones' acquaintance read 150 of the best books in a library in a very short time. Her judgment of books was good and she did the most important thing first.

"Times, they say, are hard and money is scarce," she said. "But there are lots of autos on the streets and roads, the owners are buying quantities of gas and oil, and the movie houses are crowded with people. I suppose some people do not know how to spend their money wisely and do not purchase the most important things first. When I

spend money I want to get 100 cents for every dollar I spend. "Women spend 90 per cent of the family income. If anyone here doubts that statement let her say who it is in the house that an-nounces that "We must have hats, clothing for the members of the famimly, foods, and now equipment. Ninety per cent of the men never make a purchase without first ad twising with their wives. Some men are frank enough to admit that they never would have succeeded if it had

not been for their wives." "Since women spend such a large part of the family income, they should be careful to purchase the in a county failing to get what they

Hammer Old Man Depression



Fifteen hundred shipyard workers at Kearney, N. J., were these men as they hammered the first rivet into place on the keel of a ship. For just as it appeared that Old Man Depression was about to throw them out of work, along came the Grace Line with an order the Best Way; Mrs. Clapp, "What for four new liners which will cost \$17,000,000 and will take two years to construct. Shown here at the left, during the keel-laying ceremony, is 60-year-old Jim Strothers, starting on his 139th ship

days in July with other club women. Machine Production Is . Boost To Corn Profits so he fired one shot, which punctured the radiator of their car. They

Larue, Ohio—(A)—C. T. Guthery, a cost of 21 cents a bushel he includes cost of only 21 cents a bushel.

vesting by machinery.

It costs him 62 cents an acre to hour. Preparation of the seed bed, Weltzein, Mrs. John Schoettier, done by a combination of tools Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, Mrs. John which cover 21 to 3 acres an hour, costs 48 cents an acre.

and harvesting, including cribbing, costs \$1.14 an acre.

says, are actual expenditures for labor, gas, oil, and repair on the

DROWN IN STAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dlewestern states the death lis nounted.

Some Areas Cooler Wind and rain brought temporary

relief today to parts of a parched midwest. The loss of life toll, however, still nounted as most of the nation swel-

tered in the onslaught of heat and Chicago's fevered brow was cooled by a Lake Michigan wind that drove the temperature down 10 degrees to

predicted. Tonight and tomorrow will be hotter. The Windy City death list skyrocketed to 25 since last midnight. Elsewhere over Illinois, the mercury rose hourly. Indiana and Ohio, too

felt the cooling patter of rain. In Cincinnati, hard thunderstorms left a cool 72. Rain clouds over Cleveland held hopes of relief. Over The weekend heat prostration deaths

in the Hoosier state totalled 26. New York city, other eastern cool. Elsewhere, summer's scourge attacked with renewed fury.

lazed hotter. Six died in Iowa Sunday, a total of 27 since a week ago today. Duluth was cool but the rest of water.

Minnesota roasted. Four fatalities were reported. At mid-morning, it was 90 over most of the state. The Dakotas suffered the same fate. Showers May Help

Continued warm weather for Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other central states were predicted. There were possibilities of local thunderstorms in northern Wisconsin, western Minnesota, and central Iowa.

There was one death in Iowa. The temperature ranged from 971 in Creston to 102 in Sioux City-the latter establishing a June record. There was a drowning in Nebras-

(a, where the year's record was to \$181. Last week a jury found Jacequalled. Lincoln had 101 degrees. Temperatures in Kansas and Oklanoma ran around 100 with Altus. Okla., having 103. The northern while the elderly couple was walking Rocky Mountain area was hotter than usual, with the southern moun- Kaukauna. Both the man and wetains having temperatures unusual man were seriously hurt. It was ly common. There were four deaths charged that Jacobson tried to flee yesterday in St. Louis, and one in Kansas City.

women should practice saving mon-

Turning to another subject, Mrs. Jones said that organized women can do anything they decide to do. "Did you ever hear of any woman host important things first. Instead wanted if they joined hands in an linger became caught in some maand worked to get 112" chinery,

In the play, "Mrs. Rip Van farmer of Larue, says the price of cultivation, interest and tax on the Winkle Wakes Up," the old lady recorn is of little concern to him. He land; interest, taxes, depreciation appears after a 20-year nap and is has learned to produce it at a total and upkeep on the machinery, as well as cost of seed and fertilizer.

"It requires only four and a half He does it on a mass production man hours for us to raise an acre basis-plowing, planting and har- of corn," he says, "and our average yield is 60 bushels to the acre." "Don't worry about the market," plow, he says, pulling three 18-inch he advises. "That's no longer a Mrs. H. Beyer, Mrs. Arthur Schefe, plows at the rate of 13 acres an source of complaint with me in corn

> Guthery uses three planters in a single unit, covers five rows at a Planting costs 22 cents an acre time at the rate of seven acres an hour with the rotary hoe and pulls a wagon along with his one-row pick-

> > the farm board for one, that agricultural profits may depend as much on a lower cost of production as on a rise in prices.

An Iowa farmer, using 6 and 8horse hitches, produced corn for a the annual field camp of instruction total outlay of 211 man-hours an at Camp McCoy, Sparta, acre. Use of labor depends considerably, however, on how it is employed

and the number of operations completed. Whereas one Iowa farmer pro duced corn, up to the period of harvesting, at a cost of 28 man hours an acre, 2 tractor hours and 3.2 horse hours, another used 6 man

hours, 4.2 tractor hours and 4.8 horse hours. Bettering Guthery's four and one half man hours an acre including harvesting, is the record of an Iowa farmer who, using motor equipment entirely, spent only 3.6 man hours an acre on his corn as compared to 300 man hours an acre where all operations were performed by hand.

DOUBT POSSIBILITY OF TYPHOID IN LAKE

Possibility that Lake Winnebago might be polluted with typhoid northern Indiana, showers dissipated germs is doubted by health officers ten days of 100-degree welter and of Fox river valley municipalities. left a widespread area of cooling 70's. No cases of typhold have been reported in either Appleton, Neenah,

or Menasha. points and the far Pacific coast were said that while there is plenty of lieve there was enough typhoid to camp 15 days. Over Iowa and Nebraska, the sun cause infection. However, because of the fears which seem to be wide- made a fine showing at Camp Mcspread through the three cities, he

> A local physician stated that while there could be plenty of colon baccillae, or human contamination, in the lake, it would be almost im possible for typhoid germs to live with the sun beating down upon the Grand Army of the Republic veterwater steadily

FINE DRIVER WHO DID NOT STOP AFTER CRASH

Joseph Jacobson, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning for failure to stop after his car struck and injured two pedestrians. The costs in the case amount obson guilty of failure to stop after his car struck and injured Mr. and Mrs. John Skalmusky, Kaukauna. along the highway on Lawe-st at afterwards. The court took official notice of the fact that the firm having the insurance on Jacobson's car has made a settlement with the

WORKMAN INJURES FINGER William Koehnke, Appleton, crush ed the index finger of his right hand while working at the Appleton Woolen Mill Monday morning. The

couple.

ARREST THREE IN STABBING AT ROADHOUSE

Brothers-Deny They Attacked Dance Hall Inspector Sunday Morning

Pleading not guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, resisting an officer, and drunkenness ers arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, will have their preliminary hearings July 13. The three brothers are: Edward Sambs, 33, who is employed on a construction job in Appleton, Leo Sambs, 22, and R. J. Sambs, 21, both

The three men were arrested early Sunday morning after it was alleged that they attacked and stabbed Jack Frenzi a county dance hall inspector, who was on duty at the Blue Goose Inn on the Apple Creek-rd, about a mile north of Appleton. According to Frenzl's story the three men came into the roadhouse just as preparations had been completed to close the place, in accordance with the 1 clock closing ordinance.

Officer Frenzi said that he told the men the place was being closed and they would have to leave. He said Ed Sambs answered with an oath and declared no one could tell him what to do. The officer said he escorted Sambs to the door and as he was doing so he was stabbed from behind. A gash about six inches long was cut in his arm. In the meantime the trio reached the porch outside, tearing off a pair of two-by-four railings and threatening Frenzl, he alleged The ends of the rails contained several long, rusty nails.

Frenzi deputized several men who were in the place and rushed outside just as the trio jumped in their car and started to flee. He ordered them to halt and when they failed to do then stopped and Frenzl arrested the three of them and took them to the county jail.

At the jail the men denied they had stabbed Frenzl. None of them had a knife, but a search of the grounds outside the roadhouse revealed a pocket-knife with a long blade, on which there was evidences

Judge Berg set bonds for the three men at \$300. Edward Sambs was the only one of the three who furnished

BAND WILL RESUME OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Community Singing Again Mumm Says

The 120th field artillery band will resume its outdoor concerts. Tuesday, evening at Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The band returned Saturday from

Several songs will be sung by the band and the audience, Mr. Mumm announced. Copies of the songs will oe supplied the crowd.

Band numbers will feature "Danube Waves," the comic opera selection "The Firefly," and the over-ture "William Tell."

The entire program follows: Overture, "Pique Dame" F. v. Suppe Characteristic "In the Mill".... Concert Waltz "Danube Waves" Comic opera selection, "The Fire-

fly"Rudolph Frimi Intermission Fantasia, "The Burning of Rome"

A Tone Poem "Apple Blossoms" Overture "William Tell"

"Star Spangled Banner."

ARTILLERY BAND RETURNS FROM CAMP

The 120th field artillery band, in command of Warrant Officer Edward F. Mumm, returned Saturday from the annual artillery field camp The health officer from Neenah of instruction at Camp McCoy, Sparta. The band, together with other colon in the lake, he did not be- state guard artillery units, was in

The Appleton organization again Coy, playing for military ceremonies plans to make another test of the and concerts on the reservation. Special concerts were played at Sparta, at the dependent children's home where the band and youngsters annually hold a big picnic.

The band also played several concerts at LaCrosse, marched with the ans at their annual convention, and played concerts for the veterans.

RAW RAW! RAW! Los Angeles — Guy E. Skidmore eats nothing but raw foods. His wife got along with such vituals for a while, and then she refused to eat them. She filed suit for divorce,

claiming that her husband insist-

nothing but raw potatoes, pump-

kins, cauliflower and other vegeta-JUDGE ON JURY Fort Worth-It was feared for time that the 96th District Court to Judge Hal Lattimore being called for jury duty. The judge accepted the call, saying: "I expect other citizens to lay aside their duties to serve on the jury, so I'll do the

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Racine-(A)-A golden jubilee celebration in honor of the Rev. Albert T. Reininger, priest at St. Mary's hospital here for 50 years, was held here today. The observance included a high mass, attended by a number of visiting priests,

Employment Aide



bilizing employment. At least Donald H. Sawyer, above, has been appointed director of the Federal Employment Stabilization Board and also will act as its consulting engineer. He will supervise the advance planning of government building work and will keep the President advised of construction trends.

DEATHS

MRS. C. T. MACE

Mrs. C. T. Mace, 66, died Saturday evening at her home at 716 W. Prospect-ave. A direct descendant of Territorial Governor Doty of Wisconsin, Amelia J. Boggart was born in Oakland, N. J. At the age of 12 she moved with her parents to Kansas, and 42 years ago married Mr. Mace in New Jersey. They came to Appleton to hve 27 years ago. Survivors are the widower and two brothers Frank and Andrew Boggart, Belleville, N. J. The body can be viewed at the Wichmann Funeral home from Monday afternoon until o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when funeral services will be conducted by Miss May Underwood, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Mace requested that no flowers be

MRS. FREDERICKA DREYER

Mrs. Fredericka Dreyer 88, died at her home at 228 N. State-st, Saturday evening, after a lingering illness. Born in Germany, Mrs. Dreyer came to America 66 years ago. She had lived in Appleton for the past 65 years. Survivers are two daughters, Mrs. Louis M. Shaw M. Shaw, Port Fran- Creek. He had lived in Appleton cis, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Anna Johnston, of Oshkosh; two sons, Fred V., Milwaukee, and John E. of Janesville; 17 grandchildren, six great grandchildren. The body can be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Monday evening until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when services will be conducted by the Rev. Will Be Tried, Director L. H. Houghton of Madison. Burial August Lemke home, 1520 N. Rich es in two of Berlin's largest theather the course of the greatest trouble. will be in Riverside cemetery.

JOHN TRACY

The funeral of John Tracy held 9:30 Saturday morning at the Tracy home, 534 E. S. River-st, and 10 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary ceme-The pallbearers were Joseph Meier, M. Rossmeissl, Dennis Carroll, John Niessen. Anton Janse

and Mike Mack. FRANK VAN DYKE

Frank Van Dyke, 84, died Sunday morning at Little Chute after a lingering illness at the home of his on, Cornelius Van Dyke. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pefer W. Jansen of Little Chute and Mrs. Peter Hartjes of Rudolph; and three sons, John, Cornelius and Martin, all of Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. Members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

JOHN MILTON RUTH The funeral of John Milton Ruth 58, 808 N. Drew-st who died last Thursday at a Madison hospital. was held Saturday, with burial in

the New Lisbon cemetery. Survivors are the widow; six children, Harold of Two Rivers, Heward, Elmer, Edith and Mary all of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Burt, Bowerstown, O., and Mrs. Ella born in W. Virginia. The family the last seven years.

12 BOYS DROWN IN CREEK; ONE MAN OVERCOME

Appleton Residents Scatter to Beaches and Parks For Relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clubs in this locality Sunday. Sleeping was the worst problem, and few persons accomplished more than a few hours. The slight breezes of last night could do nothing to offset the heat in which houses and pavements had been baking all day.

The weather report for Wisconsin predicts fair and continued warm weather in the south portion of the state tonight and Tuesday, possibly local thunderstorms in the north nor tion Tuesday, mostly fair tonight; and not so warm in the north. There is hope for a little relief in the north portion Tuesday, except along Lake Superior.

The Dey boys and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dey of Shawano were visiting Mrs. Josephine Kronser at Stephensville. Drown In Creek

Without asking their parents, the youngsters decided about 11 a.m. to go in Bear Creek, which runs through the village. They were accompanied by Donald Riggles, 9, and Lloyd Levezow, Jr. 6. The boys splashed around in the water for half and hour and then suddenly they stepped into a pocket about five feet deep and disappeared. The other youngsters did not realize their companions were drowning and did not spread the alarm until some older boys appeared to swim A search was started immediately and the bodies were recovered in about 30 minutes by Russel Frost and Howard Levezow. Resuscitation squads were summoned from Apple ton and New London, but their efforts were fruitless. The bodies of both boys were taken to Shawano by a Shawano undertaker. Funeral services have not yet been arrang-

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, and a sister, and two grand mothers, Mrs. Kronser and Mrs. H. Dey of Shawano.

Overcome By Heat Lemke, who was overcome by heat Saturday afternoon at the Can ning company was born in Black 18 years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter Ethel May; three brothers, August, John and Frank, all of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Gustav Winter, Bear Creek: Mrs. Ernest" Neift, Appleton, and Mrs. Price Owen, West Mount, Ill. The body was taken from the Brettschneider funeral home to the mon-st Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held at the August Lemke home at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Therese church at 9:30. Rev. Father Van Roy will have charge. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Prayer will be said at the August Lemke home at 8 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

GANG VICTIM'S BODY FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Chicago-(A)-The body of a man apparently a victim of a gang "ride," was found today in a south side prai rie by Willow Springs county police who said it had lain there about three weeks.

Authorities traced a connection with the murder June 10 of Domin inc Latronica, youthful hoodlum whose body was found in a ditch 100 yards from the same prairie.

BIRTHS

son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knustman, Riverrd, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BREAKS ARM IN WINDER O. Hotens, route 4, Kaukauna, fractured his arm at Kimberly Clark mill, Kimberly, Saturday morning, when it became caught in a winder. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospi-

moved to New Lisbon 19 years ago when they came to Wisconsin. They Coffield, Keene, O. Mr. Ruth was have been living in Appleton for

High School Hi-Y Clubs Close Successful Season

The end of the softball season for serves and Hi-Y members, helped or the older boys of the Y. M. C. A. marked the end of one of the most and planned church attendance successful H1-Y club seasns in Ap- meetings throughout the spring platon, according to C. C. Bailey, boys works secretary of the associa-

In September last year there was just one Hi-Y group with a membership of 14 boys, all left from the ed that she and her children eat previous school year. The Soph Triangle club, with Elmer Root as leader, petitioned for membership in Hiand received it. They became the Beta chapter, the left overs from the previous year becoming the Delta chapter. The third chapter, the Theta chapter, with Cecil Furminger would be delayed for some time due as leader, petitioned a little later

with a membership of 12 boys. All groups since have increased membership until there were 72 boys in the clubs when school closed in June. The major projects of boys were planned by the Hi-Y cabinet composed of presidents, secretaries and one elected member from

each chapter. The cabinet cooperata in the Christmas toy project for under parties, three joint meetings of

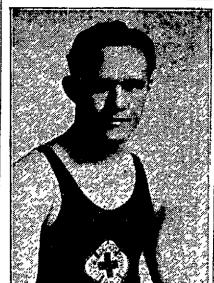
ganize a Hi-Y chapter at Shiocton months. Each chapter was represented by

a basketball team and a softball team in the Older Boys' leagues at the Y. M. C. A.. Thirty eight of the 72 members in the clubs graduated in June. Many will attend college this fall but another group wiši organize an alumni chapter and carry on a program of ac tivity. The Betas will continue their club as a group, all being seniors next year. The Deltas all wore graduated and the Thetas have seven boys with which to start next

The Soph Triangle club of last year will probably petition for membership in the Hi-Y this fall, to take the place of the Delts-

The purpose of the Hi-Y club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Weekly meetings are held at the

Y. M. C. A. under direction of C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Interprivileged children, planned two Hi- esting programs are planned for each group, according to the naturchapters, a joint party for Girl Re. al tendencies of the "gang."



WALTER HAUSKNECHT

Walter Hausknecht, St. ination at "Y" Pool

Athletes, physical training teachers, recreational directors and all saving examiner, according chapter, American Red Cross.

ing service, Red Cross midwestern area headquarters, St. Louis, is making a special visit here July 6 and 7. While in this city he will give a demonstration in swimming life saving at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Arrangements also are being made to have him give a demonstration at the municipal pool. He holds several swimming records as result of high school and college competi-

"ALL QUIET" AGAIN IN THEATRES OF BERLIN

Berlin-(A)-Erich Maria Remarque's motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front," which last winter led the National-Socialist demonstrations with the release of smoke bombs and mice in the theatres, is now being exhibited to packed hous- the negotiations to be singled out as

for "private showings" before members of societies wishing to study it as a Kulturfilm," comparable to American "educational picture."

film was prohibited.

Life Saver

GIVE LIFE SAVING **EXAMS HERE JULY 6**

Louis, to Conduct Exam-

fore going any further Premier Lathose interested, who have qualified as senior Red Cross life savers, will have an opportunity soon to take the test necessary to become a life George Klein, chairman of the life saving committee of Outagamie-co Walter Hausknecht, a member o he staff of the first aid and life sav-

Hausknecht also was swim director at several St. Louis pools and during the summer of 1929 and 1930 was a member of the faculty of the Red Cross life saving institute.

LAVAL ARGUES ISSUES WITH HIS CABINET

U. S. Won't Accept Proposal at Odds With Hoover's Moratorium Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to give a report to President Hoover upon his return from the Rapidan.

CONTINUE DISCUSSION Paris—(P)—Andrew W. Mellon American secretary of the treasury conferred again today with Premier Laval on the issues raised by President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal and at the conclusion of the conference the premier announced he would meet with the Americans again this evening.

French cabinet will hold a session at Elysee palace. It was assumed that the cabinet was convoked to examine suggestions advanced by the American negotiator earlier in the

Before the evening meeting the

Difficulties which have not been settled were encountered in the conversation between Mr. Mellon and the French premier. The negotiations, it was said, have

reached a most delicate point. Be-

val decided it would be best to receive the advice of his entire cabinet. All questions involved in the Hoover proposal-political as well as financial-were examined by the American secretary and the head of the French government.

At the conclusion of his conversation with Secretary Mellon, M. Laval personally dictated a communique to the press.

"Another conference was held tolay when M. Laval received Mr. Mellon, United States Ambassador Edge, Foreign Minister Briand, Finance Minister Flandin and Andre Francois Poncet, Budget Minister Pietri being kept in the chamber of deputies by his official duties," the communique said. "A new exchange of views took place. The next meeting will be held at 9.30 p. m. to.

M. Francois Poncet holds the portfolio of national economy in the Laval cabinet and has taken part in all the negotiations between Mr. Mel-

on and the French. No effort was made on either side to hide the fact that negotiations oved the war debt and reparations holiday had reached a most tense point. Inquiry as to what portion of the discussion proved the greatest obstacle brought replies that the entire question was involved and that it was difficult for any one portion of

INJURED IN CRASH Miss Gladys Romensesko, 121 S. Durkee-st cut both knees in an automobile accident near Greenville about 9:30 Sunday evening. She Many persons wishing to see the was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital performance have found little diffi- from where she was released Monculty in obtaining tickets. After last day. Two other occupants of the winter's disturbances showing of the car, which skidded in loose gravel,



were uninjured.

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STAGE AND SCREEN **HUMOR DIFFERENT** FROM RADIO TYPE

Few Comedians Have Made Successful Transition from One to Other

New York -(A)- Radio has its own type of humor, distinct from that of stage and screen.

And few are the comedians who have successfully made the transition from one entertainment medium to the other.

The mirth-making Weber and Fields are among the exceptions to the rule that radio creates its own comedians. Another is Roy Atwell, bubbling, witty word-twister. These veteran funsters are click

ing with the radio audience as they did for years in the theater. Their broadcasting success, like that of a few others who have migrated to radio, is due to voice alone.

For the radio funny man must forego the use of furnishings, gestures and facial expressions which help on the stage. And that, perhaps, is why radio

has been forced to create its own Originality Is Reynote

Amos 'n' Andy, Henry Burbig, Phil Cook, the Goldbergs, Ray Knight, Snoop and Peep-these are significant names in radio. Phil Cook and Henry Burbig have

risen to the top in comic broadcasts because of their distinctive type of humor-the former with his array of varied voices and Burbig with his dialect parodies.

Any industry or art proves its maturity when it can laugh at itself. Radio does just that when Raymond Knight, actor and playwright, burlesques various types of radio

"Ridding" Radio Radio is the object of more "kidding" in Sisters of the Skillet, created by Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, former vaudeville headliners They interpret fan mail in an impractical and illogical manner, burlesquing "household hints."

Then there is Ray Perkins, some times called the "Will Rogers of the microphone." He interprets humorous comments on timely subjects with songs and plano pieces.

The studios even have their Daman and Pythias-Brad Browne and Al Liewelyn. Their song and patter is of the nonsensical variety. Out of the university stepped three young women to make a name for themselves. Clara, Lu and Em, who, by the way, are among the few outstanding comediennes on the air, expound an original bit of humor based upon small town gossips. Snoop and Peep, master burlesque

detectives of the comic opera type; the Goldbergs, Jewish dialecteers; Dale Wimbrow, ukulele-strumming philosopher; Ernest Naftzger, jokester, and Art Gillham, imitator, are others who have been amle to overcome obstacles in dispensing humor

JESKE DELEGATE TO LOUISIANA CONFAB

Spanish - American War past week. Veterans

Oshkosh -(P)-Edward H. Quistorff, Ashland, received the unanimous endorsement of the United Spanish-American War Veterans for departmental commander as more than 500 delegates closed their annual convention here Saturday. Former Mayor William H. Arm-

strong, Racine, was elected senior vice-commander; Nicholas Schantz, Madison, junior vice com-Appointive officers were named as

follows: William Upthegrove, Ashland, adjutant; Otto D. Premo, Ashland, quartermaster; J. J. McDevitt, Milwaukee, deputy chief of state; M. H. Heck, Racine, Judge advocate; The Rev. E. H. Smith, Oshkosh, chaplain; L. B. Downey, Milwaukee. departmental director; Frank Mulvaney, Marion, department surgeon; Henry Grundman, Milwaukee, historian; K. W. Kelley, Superior, marshal; Abe Cohen, Waupaca, patriotic instructor; C. N. Feldman, Waupaca, service officer; Louis Kozlek, boygan, department musician.

Charles Cox, Janesville, Louis Jeske, Appleton, Henry Tyriver, Oshkosh, and A. E. Schumacher, Green Bay, were named department delegates to the national convention at New Orleans in September.

Auxiliary officers assured of election since they were unopposed were: Mrs. Etta Bush, Racine, pres-i dent; Mrs. I. D. Brown, Marinette, senior vice president; Mrs. Frances Brill, Milwaukee, junior vice president; Mrs. Anna Schmitt, South Kenosha, secretary and Mrs. Evelyn

Mauer, Green Bay, chaplain Baraboo was awarded the 1932 con vention of the Spanish-American War Veterans and auxiliary units.

Don't forget the PICNIC. and 5c DANCES, at Little Chute, afternoon and evening, July 4 and 5.

When Madam Summer Walks in the Front Door, It's Time to Send the Heavy Suits to the Cleaners . . .

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Departures Now Exceed Arrivals In Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS Post-Crescent Washington Society Editor)

Washington - Departures from he national capital are outnumbering arrivals and the time-table has replaced the date book. However, Wisconsin people in Washington managed to have a busy time during the past week. Monday morning, bright and early

-or rather too early to be yet bright-3:30 a. m., Mrs. Whitney Seymour set out to drive to New York. Thursday she was joined in New York by Mr. Seymour, Assistant Solicitor General and a member of the 1920 University of Wisconsin graduating class. Friday they started on a motor trip to Halifax and Canada and don't expect to be back at a small dinner party. Dr. and a delightful and interestingly arbefore July 15.

The Saturday before they left they entertained at a large buffet supper in their historic Georgetown house-once the home of the Russian Embassy. Colored entertain ers were brought down from New York for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, and Ashland Man Heads United their sub-deb daughter, Mary Isabel, also left Washington during the

Miss Dwight will visit for a while in Rumson, N. J., while Mr. and Mrs. Dwight are going to New York for a week. Then the three will go to their home on Lake Huron, Mich., for most of July, probably going on to Banff in Alberta. Canada, before returning to Wash-

Next fall, Miss Dwight will attend the Ogontz School in Philadelphia.

Canada, which seems so popular with Wisconsin residents of the National Capital, has already claimed Mrs. Samuel Hof, wife of General Hof of Boscobel, for the summer. She left Washington several weeks ago and will remain in Canada until October. General Hof will join her there later.

Another departure from Washington is that of Miss Mina Vandewalker, for many years head of the indergarten training school at the Milwaukee Normal school. She has gone to Michigan for her health. Other leave-takings are in the air. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and their daughters, Rahel and Emlen. will say farewell to the Capital about the first of the month and will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheeseborough Jr., in Bronxville, N. Y., for a time. Present plans

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, formerly superintendent of schools in Green Bay and now assistant commissioner of education, and J. W. Crabtree, formerly principal of the River Falls Normal school and now secretary of

call for a trip to Wisconsin later

in the summer.

the National Education Association. are members of the committee in charge of the proposed nation-wide test of visual education to be conducted here on July 6. President Hoover has invited the governor of

that date to take part. At this writing, 22 states hve accepted but Wisconsin has not yet announced its acceptance.

Comfortably and completely setled now in their little, white, hilltop house, Mr. and Mrs. William Kappa Delta. The convention will Kittle, formerly of Madison, are begin at Wardman Park Hotel next Tuesday evening, they were hosts

ton, were among their guests. Miss Irma Hochstein, who for the national scrority, was one of the merly served in the legislative ref- guests. Miss Meyer is a member

Milwaukee, entertained the Kittles

Colonel and Mrs. Mark McNamee entertained a party of 30 members of Central High School's 1885 graduating class at dinner at Wardman Park hotel recently. Mrs. McNamee is a member of the '85 class. Colonel McNamee is a native of Wisconsin, having been born in Mt. Hope.

Colonel and Mrs. McNamee's son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. A. McNamee, have been visiting their parents here en route each state to send a boy, a girl and from Fort Benning, Ga., to their a school official to Washington on new location in Panama.

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Balthasar Meyer of Madison, had the delicate task of managing a pre-convention banquet for the National Council of her sorority,

The Meyer-managed banquet was Delos Kinsman, formerly of Apple- ranged affair. Miss Olga Achtenhagen of Appleton, Wis., editor of erence library at Madison and at of the Wisconsin chapter of the so-Marquette University library in rority but will represent the Dstrict

> No hat is so comfortable during these hot days as a

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Make your Panama do extra duty by having a variety of hat bands for different frocks.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

NOTICE

To Holders of Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. Bonds Due July 1st.

> Bonds may be deposited at the office of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for redemption on or after this date.

of Columbia Chapter at the conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve, formerly of Madison, entertained their Wisconsin bridge club Saturday evening at the last meeting of the year. The group, all former Wisconsin people, met for a picnic supper in Rock Creek Park and then ad Expert Explains Opportunjourned to the Juve home in Chevy

cool porch. Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cray, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callender, Mr. and Mrs. J Clyde Marquis, Mr and Mrs. Asher Hobson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stein. Prizes were awarded for the high scores of the year. Mrs. Marquis carried off the ladies' prize and Mr. Habson, "In absentium" in Czechoslovakia, took the men's.

the day at Annapolis Roads as the summer camp.

SEE GOOD CHANCE FOR COURAGEOUS INVESTORS NOW

for Bond Investities Chase for a bridge party on the ments

> BY GEORGE T. HUGHES New York-In times of business depression and sub-normal corporation earnings those companies which

guest of Mrs. Griffith. There was swimming and bridge. Over the weekend, the Juves drove to Poco-Wednesday the Mrs. Juve spent no, Pa., to inspect a youngsters'

have no bonded indebtedness are ob- when the bond market is as demor mon or on their preferred stocks and not involved.

If, however, there are heavy fixed charges ahead of the stocks the sit- at such a time. uation is quite different. Interest on bonds must be paid regardless of price of its stock. Also the market term is more informative than the price of a longer maturity. The reashort term issue must be met as to principal on maturity and not simply as to interest as is the case with

the long term one. It is sometimes difficult to refund

viously in the best position. They alized as it was during the first half may omlt the dividend on their com- of this year. Investment bankers will not undertake public distribution of yet remain entirely solvent. The any securities unless they are of the shareholders go without returns on highest grade and for these extra highest grade and for these extratheir investments but bankruptcy is ordinary prices are paid but most corporations are not able to measure up to the high standards demanded

Generally temporary bank loans are resorted to when bonds cannot earnings or receivership is threaten be sold. Traders then watch closely ed. The market price of the bond the market quotations for short then is a more accurate guide to the term obligations of any company, the credit of a corporation than is the position of which is in question They are not so much concerned price of the bond with the shorter about the price and the yield on the long term issue even though that be son for this is of course that the ment, secured by mortgage for inin other respects a sounder investstance, whereas the short term bond may be a debenture merely.

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Large fluffy towels that come in so handy for bathing purposes and also fine enough for the home use.

Size 22 x 44

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Vacuum **Bottle** A Dandy

This bottle has no equal for the price. Very fine to fill with a nice

cool drink when taking a lunch or on a trip.

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Bathing

Boys'

Suits

Buy good

models are a great suit elastic, fine fitting.

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White Pants Fine twill and duck trousers . . . they look very neat, cool and comfortable.

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Sun Suits Neat - Durable

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49c

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ADJOURNMENT

It was no easy thing for the Wisconsin legislature to adjourn.

The fact that men elected to responsible positions require so much exertion to release their grip on power or their place in the public limelight, is hardly a criticism, but the recognition - of an existing human element, and one that is ackunowledged in the constitutions of over twenty of our states which limit the legislative sessions to definite

It would have been a blessing had some person interested himself sufficiently to ascertain the exact amount of time that was used by our legislature in running other people's business so as to confront these lawgivers with their wastage. A rough guess would indicate that the legislature might have adjourned a month ago had its ambitions dealt only with the affairs of Wisconsin and its people.

It used up time to tell congress how to run its business, advised Mr. Hoover 'concerning the duties of the president, told the supreme court how to administer justice, petitioned the governor of California concerning the rights of one of his own citizens, tore the treaty of Versailles all to pieces, and stopped little short of the Chinese revolution and the Einstein theory.

Aside from certain proper resolutions petitioning congress for relief within its legitimate sphere, all of this time was simply thrown into the river. The outcome of our legislators' debate made as much difference in the results as scratching a match heats up the Polar regions.

The legislature, we believe, has done much work of a worthy nature, failed in some particulars because of too much heat, personal bitterness and partisan prejudice, and could have improved its record substantially had it minded its own business more.

CHEAP MONEY

It is clear that a common policy is being followed by the Federal Reserve bank, the Bank of England and the Bank of France in establishing and maintaining extremely low money rates.

A large amount of capital is now invested in the very highest classes of securities, or is being held in deposit accounts awaiting investment. The purpose of the low money rate is to urge the uninvested capital to seek investment and to induce the holders of high grade securities to consider other forms of investment which are of a more speculative nature, yet must have a market to stimulate trade.

Past financial history has proved that cheap money will accomplish results. In the eighties cheap money in . England made possible the conversion of 3 per cent bonds to 2½ per cents and resulted in a great boom in the industrial securities market. Similarly in this country in the late nineties cheap money gave impetus to the purchase of railroad bonds at prices yielding remarkably low returns and laid , the foundation for the great recovery in railroad securities during the succeeding-five years.

The remarkable oversubscription of the recent offering of United States government bonds yielding the low rate of 31/8 per cent is evidence of the large amount of money seeking in-"vestment. Four of New York's largest mutual savings banks have just announced a reduction from four to three and one-half per cent on savings deposits. The action is the result of the low yield being received on high grade securities in which savings banks invest their funds. The reduction in rate is also for the purpose of diminishing the wide spread between the rates paid by commercial banks on checking accounts and the rates paid on deposits in savings accounts. Other banks are expected to follow this lead which will tend to check the flow into

so necessary to the channels of trade and the revival of security markets.

Cheap money cannot do everything, for general economic conditions must also have their effect. But the theory that it can have considerable influence to stimulate trade revival is sound. By diverting funds from investment in low yield securities to something less perfect it can give an impulse to the investment structure at the top which will tend to travel on like waves of the

IMPEACHMENT TRIALS

The failure of th eTennessee legislature to vote impeachment charges against Governor Horton earlier in the month, together with the comparatively large number of impeachment trials had throughout the country during the last ten years, has tended to fix public attention upon the questionable advisability of permitting a political body to act as judge and jury.

The principal charge against Governor Horton had to do with the deposit of nearly \$7,000,000 of state funds in four Tennessee banks that went to the wall due to the wild financial methods of one Roger Caldwell, who called himself a banker, and one Luke Lea, who is designated as a newspaper man.

When the legislature voted no bill against him Governor Horton fervently exclaimed: "I am deeply grateful to all my friends." So it was a matter of friendship. It is rather apparent that Horton blurted out the controlling factor in an impeachment trial.

The trial of a governor or other state official before a legislature is supposed to be the counterpart of the trial of a citizen in court for misconduct. But in the latter case the judge must be fair and impartial and if the accused is in doubt about it he can secure another, or if one party fears that a personal friendship may have existed between the other and the judge, all he need do is mention the fact to compel the bringing in of a strange judge. The jurors must qualify as unbiased, impartial and without any fixed notions in the matter or the law will keep the citizens of the county going through the courtroom until a wholly fair jury can be procured.

In impeachment trials such a procedure is impossible. The legislature is made up of close political friends or bitter political enemies of the man on trial, with possibly a few independents. Picture a man acquitted of crime turning and bowing gravely to the judge and jury with the remark: "I am deeply grateful to all my friends." Such a judge or jury would not only be scorched with fiery criticism but, were such a state of affairs to continue, trials would be unheard of as the outcome could be easily ascertained by finding out who had the most friends in the deciding tribunal.

But in spite of all its shortcomings, let us, before we discard the present system, find one that will be an improvement upon it.

Opinions Of Others

TAXATION A GROWING PROBLEM The governors of states in annual conference it French Lick, Ind., are concentrating their attention upon the problem of taxation. Strangely enough, it is not the problem of getting more money that causes them concern, but the problem of doing with less. For the governors, in common with all sober students of governmental economics, are realizing that taxation has been overdone, that the country has been spending too much for government in proportion to its income, and that it is time to get down to serious study of the many and complicated questions

that are involved in this broad subject. Last year the public expenditures, national state and local, amounted to about \$13,500,000. 000. This is more than four times the total in 1913 and eight times the total of 1903, according to the figures of the national industrial conference board. The national income last year—that s, the income of the whole people—was about \$89,000,000,000, so that approximately 17 per cent of all incomes was paid out directly or indirectly in taxes, and this load is now increasing at the rate of \$600,000,000 a year. In the last twenty years the public expenditures have increased three times as much proportionately as the in-

crease of the national income. This disproportion, great as it was, did not seem so bad while the country was continually growing in wealth and prosperity. But now the stiuation has changed. National income has greatly declined, but public expenditures have

The question is how can governmental exper litures—and that means the expenditures of the lederal, state, and municipal governments-be brought and kept within reasonable relation to the income of the people?

Tax officials representing the state of Illinois Massachusetts, and New York called on President Hoover the other day with the suggestion that something be done to promote a coordination of taxes among our various forms of government to prevent duplication and overlapping. At the governor's conference Gov. Brucker o Michigan proposed that the state should use it power to limit, regulate, and supervise the minor subdivisions in their tax levies and expenditures. Gov. Woodring of Kansas, on the other hand, suggested the abolition of townships and the en largement of county divisions by consolidation educing the number of local governments, the state imposing a limitation only upon tax levies. Obviously the plan of Gov. Brucker is opposed to our ideas of local self-government, but that of

These, however, are but straws that show that the wind is blowing and its general direction Taxation is a question that the country cannot anfely ignore.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

Gov. Woodring is in line with them.



THYTHAHECK is it . . . when a guy's in a hurry to get a day's work done in half that time so he can go some place else that and make an attempt to escape the heat that there are umpty teen uscless telephone calls and umpty more people asking goshawful foolish questions , . . and it gets hotter and hotter and hotter . . . it's on days like these that a guy can't believe there's a depression . . .

It's getting so in Europe that they don't know whether to open an entertainment bureau for American aviators dropping in to visit or bar from the country on the grounds that European aviators are having a tough enough time without all these furriners coming in. They kept Texas Guman out on the same sort of rea-

Man at his worst-changing a tire last week nd on a dusty road.

Week's worst crack-"you can say this about Gandhi-he never gets hot under the collar."

It was all right to use the federal income tax law to park Al Capone in the jug for breaking other laws, but how about the struggle they're having with Aimee Semple McPherson and her income tax? At that, however, Aimee has the nearest thing to a religious racket you ever saw.

A religious convention has decided that Prohibition is a truly wonderful thing. Well, awright. And after all, they have found some nice things to say about the depression.

Things to Do for Hot Weather

Get out the first aid book. Go past the part on insect bites, sunburn, poison ivy, ants in the pantry and all the rest of the hot weather cures.

Keep right on thumbing the pages until you get to the parts on frostbite, frozen ears, feet and hands and over-exposure.

Then read and read and read. No kidding, you'll have the most delightful time you've had since the sun spots began to pop last week.

A high-paid columnist, whose stuff we like, has this to say about things in South America-Bolivia and Paraguay are threatening to go to war. There's some delay, as Bolivia is insisting on two-thirds of the gate receipts money and Paraguay wants the proceeds divided 50-50.

The Wisconsin legislature decided to quit at nidnight last Saturday. A lot of people thought maybe the boys would keep on until next Christmas. But have you read the weather reports from Madison? Yeah.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

TRIS

Iris, would that you could grow Just a little stronger.
And could brave the winds that blow Just a little longer. Lovely are the blooms you bear,

Delicately tinted, Like a bit of gossamer For a fairy printed.

But for just a week in spring Were your charms intended Then your radiant blossoming Cruelly is ended.

Thus it is that mortals weep. Joys they've learned to cherish And the charms they long to keep Soonest seem to perish. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, June 27, 1921

Street car fares in Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, and Menasha were increased to 7 cents by the Wisconsin railroad commission in a decision made public that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Payzant, 732 North-st, entertained at their home the previous Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Payzant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelso, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tinkham, and their own anniversary, all of which occurred during the preceding week.

Miss Amanda Schultz and Carl F. Tennie wer married at 6:30 that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Smith. 734 Union-st, had announced the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Katherine, to C. P. Jackson, De Pere, on

Miss Ruth Whittier had gone to Ashland where she was to spend two weeks' vacation. George Loos visited friends at New London th

receding Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Estey, Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith daughter. Leone, and Miss J. Schwerbel motored to Two Rivers the previous day.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, July 2, 1906

V. Debbs, Terre Haute, Ind., was heard by about 1,000 people at chautauqua the preceding afternoon in Appleton. Howard I. Wood spent the previous Sunday

vith friends at Oshkosh and Omro.

dr. and Mrs. Ben Lyons.

Miss May Webster left that morning for the east on her vacation. Miss Tyle Stumpf returned the previous Saturday from Milwaukee where she had been vis-

ting friends and relatives for a week. Miss Birdie Farrell left the preceding Sunday for a six weeks' visit with relatives in Scattle

San Francisco, and Denver. Mrs. H. D. Pioso and son, Robert, Chicago, vere expected in the city that night to spend

Mrs. S. C. Buckland left that morning for New York City where she expected to spend about two months with relatives. Mrs. I. Coon and Mrs. John Monroe, who had

been visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom, refurned that afternoon to their homes in Milwaukee. Soda water contains no soda but marble dust

and sulphuric acid combined under pressure. The salary of a civil service employee cannot



And Thereby Hangs a Tail!

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HAVE YOU A LITTLE AUTOIN-TOXICATION OBSESSION?

Nearly every wiseacre valetudinarian—that's a bird who imagines he can understand pathology without first knowing something about physiology- nearly every gullible galoot like that has the autointoxication obsession more or less firmly fixed in what he generally regards as his strong mind. It is funny how these people with weak "nerves" never detect any indications of weakness o the mind in their symptoms.

I have asserted many times that so far as we know there is but one condition in which anything like autointoxication or poisoning of the body by absorption of retained or abnor mal waste matter from the intestine does or can happen, and that is acute intestinal obstruction, which is a very grave illness, so grave that the victim never thinks much about autointoxication. Except in nostrum bart and the testimonials of gullible persons, there is no such thing as autointoxication from trifling delay or retardation of the regular "action"

To the morbid consciousness of the misinformed and uneducated it may seem quite plausible that the general wretchedness or malaise and duliness or headache he gets when any delay in this function is produced as the quacks and nostrum makers would have customers believe,, that is, by "poisoning" of the system by the reabsorption of material from the intestine. To the consciousness of a normal, intelligent person the fact that no such wretchedness or malaise or headache occurs when the function is delayed a day or two if one ignores or forgets about it or does not become anxious or worried about it and particularly if one refrains from resorting to any physic or artificial interference of any kind, is the best of evidence that this "autointoxication" hokum is simply a good selling suggestion for the charlatans to give the untutor ed public- and 95 per cent of the population are untutored in the fundamental science of physiology and the simple art of hygiene.

A good deal of the vague discomfort or unwell feeling that wiseacre valetudinarians lightly ascribe to "autointoxication" or "toxic poison ing." as some of the comical quacks express it, is probably due in fact to an overtaxed metabolism - the tamping in of another meal before the last one has been disposed of. Overeating, in short. Eating as a social pastime. Eating because it happens to be mealtime, the one is not at all hungry. Eating three or more meals a day when, as a dodger of honest work and active play one requires only two. I fancy a large share of the self sufficient ignoramuses who run about seeking remedies for imaginary "automtoxica tion" are suffering merely from too much good food, or too little honest work, play or exercise, or both. Go take a walk around the mea dow, you poor simp, and let some honest man eat your lunch for you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS High Blood Pressure

Within the past year, I think, you gave a comparatively harmless remedy for high blood pressure. It was something like bismuth. All I can recollect is that you said the same medicine had been commonly given as a gastro intestinal sedative years age. Please give the directions again, for the benefit of us poor old timers who navigate under high blood pressure. (B. L.) Answer-Take 10 grains of bis-

muth three times a day. Erysipelas I had an eruption on my hose four

years ago, which the doctor said was erysipelas. Now the same trouble is developing. Do you know what a few weeks at the home of the former's parents, the black salve is.... (M. E.) Answer-No. Erysipelas is a vere and dangerous illness and requires the personal care of the doc-

> A Sign of Mental Aberration unable to get him to see Dr -as he is afraid of nerve doctors. Is there no way to compel him to be examined....he is making it terribly hard for every member of the fam ily.... (Mrs C. E. W.) Answer-Such obstinate refusal to

the psychiatrist is in itself suggesting a bid at an auction.

tive of insanity. You may apply to any country or supreme court judge to name a commission to examine

Good Medicine for Skinny Osteopaths I am an osteopathic physician with a health problem. I suffer from chronic anorexia. I am 30 years old and have always been this way, quite emaciated (--. D. C.)

Answer-Or in lay language, very poor appetite. What you need, Doctor, is a course of insulin injections. Your physician can teach you how that pertained to agriculture. to take them yourself, so that you was looked upon as a leader of the need report to him for observation farm bloc in the house. and advice about dosage and diet there is no question of diabetes or troduced bearing on the farm ques-

A Highboy Seventeen Years Old I am 17 years old and 6 feet 2 inches tall. I weigh 170 pounds. Is there any way to stop further growth? (T.

Answer—I regret I know of none, for agriculture, then come to me.' on. I wish I could trade statures Skillful Farm Oratory son. I wish I could trade statures with you.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. Wilham Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

H, let me paint some fans. I'm good! I'll do just as you say I should," cried "And the others, too, will gladly lend a hand. I'll use the red, if you don't care. I see a can full over there. I'll bet the first fan that I logy.

paint will look just simply grand." The woman in the fan shop said "All right, my young friend, go ahead. Here, take my brush. Be care ful you don't spill paint on your clothes. I got some on a dress once, which proved I was a painting dunce. But now I'm careful as can

be. It pays one, goodness knows.'' It wasn't long till everyone was having quite a pack of fun. The Travel Man sat back and watched and almost dozed away. Wee Scouty gave his back'a slap and said, "Hey! Please don't take a nap! You are supposed to sleep at night and stay awake all day.'

"Well, well. I must have been tir-

ed out," replied the kindly man, "No doubt I owe you an apology for being impolite," Ha, Ha," laughed Clowny, "Don't you fret! We all would like to snooze, I'll bet. When ever you choose to snooze a bit I'm sure it's quite all right."

By now the Tinymites had had enough of painting. They were glad to once more journey on their way Said Coppy, "We will stop right down the street a block or so. That is one place I want to go. I saw it only yesterday. It is a fine toy

"Oh, goody, goody!" Clowny cried "I will be glad when we're inside. I love to look at brand new toys.' So to the shop they ran. When once inside they were surprised. Said one, "I never realized that we would see so many toys. I envy this toy man." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites tak a plane ride in

the next story.)

Barbs

What a home brew concocter fears most is that there will be no kick coming.

"I've got something up my sleeve," is the fellow with the vaccination

Maybe business in this country is shackled because it is in "chains."

An auctioneer, when you think of t, does a lot of knocking around. Close call: A Scotchman mak have an examination or advice by

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-It was but natural hat Lester J. Dickinson, the new enator from Iowa, should be picked by the republicans to direct their in the farm states.

The campaign will include a vig- 1922 and went to Washington to file orous defense of the tariff and the farm board-two things of which

Dickinson has expert knowledge. His six terms which he left last March to enter the senate, were marked by his activity in everything

He rose to be chairman of the only once or twice a week. This subcommittee of the appropriations treatment to help skinny people gain committee which handles all governflesh is now in wide use and it is ment funds for agriculture. He has almost invariably effective, even the no idea how many bills he has in-

> His incessant championing of agriculture is said to have prompted the late Speaker Longworth to tell him: "Dick, if you ever need an affidavit that you have been a hell-raiser

He spent two summers on a chautauqua circuit as a farm relief speaker. His abilit, as a speaker and his knowledge of the farm problem are said to have caused Calvin Coolidge to recommend him to a Massachusetts audience as the 'strongest speaker' on the subject.

He is good looking and affable. His broad shoulders show off a morning coat to as good advantage as they do the gray sack suits that he often wears.

His white hair, combed straight back and ready smile add to his dis-

He is quick to show his temper, but just as quick to become calm. He has rare humor. No lover of sports, he will play

talk about the distant stations his radio will bring in, but his real hobby is delving into Dickinson geneao-Grammar And Politics

One of his best stories concerns many minutes... an incident of his campaign for the senate last year.

As the campaign drew to a close, his attention was drawn to an intelligence test submitted to high school children which contained this sentence for analysis:

"I believe that Congressman Dickinson's campaign, with its many meetings and speeches, are not pleasing to the people he represents." His opponent denied responsibility. Finally it was traced to a professor, who explained:

"It didn't occur to me when I wrote the sentence that it might have a political bearing. It was used solely because it aptly illustrated the use of the singular subject and

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIAN TAX LAWS On June 29, 1917, the provisional

Russian government issued a law increasing the existing progressive in come tax to 3 per cent on income over \$200,000.

Another new law increased the war tax on increment of industrial profits to 60 per cent. A third law established a supplementary pro gressive income tax, rising on the largest incomes to more than 30 per cent and making, together with the highest ordinary income tax, 60 per cent of the income.

The new Russian loan received subscriptions amounting to \$1,500,-000,000, bringing the total debt to \$20,500,000,000.

On July 11 a dispatch from Petrograd stated that the deposed Emperor Nicholas had appealed to the provisional government to allow him and the members of his family to acquire stock in the "Loan of Freedom." He announced that the amount of their investment in the loan depended upon whether the loan depended upon whether the Russian state intended to support his family.

A race horse in the east has been fitted with tortoise shell glasses. So that he who runs may read, prob-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Ely Culbertson, who s blandly sitting on top of the bridge world, rarely holds a card and almost never plays socially the game that made him famous.

For Culbertson has become a master of contract, an expounder. He seldom teaches leaving that for his disciples, including his wife.

Yet it was only eight years ago that Culbertson, a mild-mannered young man with a Russian accent, walked into the exclusive Knicker-

bocker Whist club. The club numbered among its members experts and writers on card games. After he had played several rubbers of bridge, this unknown "foreigner" informed his fellow play. ers they had a lot to learn about

They ignored him as an upstart. Now he is one of their heroes. Bridge Builder

For Culbertson is the matinee idol of bridge. Women bring his books to tournaments and lectures to be autographed. Thousands follow his forc-

ing system of contract bidding. Moreover, he is one of the youngest of the masters. Tall, slender, impeccably dressed, he moves among the smart set of Park avenue. Not only is he winner of the Vanderbilt American championship cup, but he is a friend of the family.

Believing women to be better bridge players than men - because men are so conceited they won't take advice - he attributes 90 per cent of his success to his wife, his partner in tournaments. It was Mrs. Culbertson who start-

ed him on his career as a card ex-Born Abroad Despite his accent. Culbertson

calls himself a trick-and-a-half American. He was born in the oil fields of Rumania, son of a Cossack's daughter and of an American mining englneer who developed a Russian oil field in the Caucasus. His father's oil claims were confiscated by the Bolsheviks and young Culbertson was thrown on his own.

archists in France, but failed. He then tried selling coal, coffee and other commodities. Possibilities in Europe dwindling, he came to his father's country in a \$4,000,000 claim in behalf of his father's Caucasian oil interests. Then he sought a job in a small middle

He tried to organize Russian mon-

western college as instructor in the social sciences Meanwhile he met his future bride across a bridge table. She diverted his interest to bridge, a game he had played badly since his university days at Geneva. He had the. ories, however, and began experimenting with them, incidentally

winning games and developing his prowess They have two children, Joyce and

Ely, jr., who was nicknamed "Jump Bid" at birth. Their home is half a floor in a smart hotel. Rising at 8, Culbertson works in sajamas until twilight, writing articles, editing his magazine and working on bridge problems. He also is writing a book on the Russian

economic situation. The Culbertsons go out a al in the evening, but not to bridge parties. He hopes to retire within a short time and play a few friendly

rubbers. The next time Texas Guinan will feel inclined to say "Hello sucker," is when a mosquito takes

a nip at her arm.

Received every No lover of sports, he will play bridge or cribbage with you and 24 hours . . To last only as

That's a pretty broad statement to make in times like these when men are not normal in their buying . . . but

People want NEW GOODS . . . NEW STYLES . . and NEW PRICES TOO and we have the courage to give them all three.

it's true.

Today we have in our cabinets the newest examples of the tailor's art at the very low, prices of

\$17.50 to \$50

We urge you to compare them rigidly.

& Son

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savings accounts of commercial funds

GOOD WILL TO BE U. S. REWARD IN DEBT ACCORD

Hoover Prestige to Be Improved as Result of Moratorium Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-A week has elapsed since President Hoover's proposal of a one-year suspension of payments on war debts took the world by surprise and gave a new and hopeful complexion to the financial and economic outlook in all countries.

.As a practical proposition, no money has been given back to the Germans, no increased taxes have been paid by the American people and nothing actually has occurred beyond discussion but the prospect of a satisfactory settlement has, developed and the diplomacy of the hour gives every assurance of success Several things stand out clearly

now in retrospect. One was the financial crisis of Germany. Her central bank was on the verge of collapse. Panic would have ensued and distress to millions of people would have followed, with probable terrible consequences of revolution and

chaos in the offing. America acted therefore in the nick of time and that is why from leaders of both political came pledges of whole-hearted support. Mr. Hoover made public as he received them the promises of sup-

Action in Emergency The difficulties with France will be ironed out. In fact, perhaps the by the French parliament. It is an example of the speed. with which parliamentary bodies can work in an emergency and a sign that nationalism has its limits in the face of international crises.

.The conditions imposed by France are more theoretical than actual. An circle. When your emotions are unconditional acceptance by France would have been a great stroke but the French people and their governmental leaders are not so badly swayed. Also, the French insistence it cannot be said that you ever on German payments at this time is tied up with future policy on which forget your own comforts and political cleavage inside France can become very intense.

What the French approval does mean is that the Germans will not have to pay reparations for one year to anybody including France, but \$100,000,000 that approximately known as an unconditional payment will go into the bank of Interna tional settlements in Switzerland, there to be held or loaned back to the German Reichsbank.

Serves as Lever It will hardly affect the moratorium proposal in the last analysis. though it will serve as a lever for future action and will not relieve the Germans of their basic tax policies which will have to be maintained until some permanent change is agreed uon by the creditor nations. But the biggest thing possibly on which the world can rest its future hones is the economic unity which has come out of the crisis itself. The sacrifice of any nation throws her and from 8:05 economic and diplomatic influence affairs with

generosity of spirit that is applauded around the world. Stocks and commodities rise in . value many times the sums that the American government will have to forego for one year. The good-will following from the act, the kindly attitude toward Americans everywhere will be impressed upon peoples everywhere.

As for increases in taxes to take care of the \$245,000,000 increase in American expenses, the answer is that this sum will be spread over many years and that it can be wiped out in one year of prosperity, for the annual surpluses have been approximating that sum when business has been good. And so politics and economics and good business and good-will have all been interwoven in a week of momentous accomplishment which incidentally cannot but improve the prestige of President Hoover in domestic affairs.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "CANCER"

If June 29th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to midnight. The danger hours are from noon to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:15 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.

The astrological tendencies June 29th are somewhat unfavorable for personal matters and social interests, but they favor the carrying out of all matters relating to the business and financial Possible misunderstandings within the family circle.

Children born on this 29th will show, from extreme infancy, a smart and lively personality. Their inventiveness originality will increase as they mature, and, with careful encouragement, they should become artistic endeavors. Theirs ing and generous nature.

Born on a June 29th extremely ambitious, and careful foresight. great heights. You should pursue a public or political career. is your determination, combined with your extreme originally and ective imagination, you to take the lead and control other people. You always aim o be fair and unselfish, but you ere inclined to be a trifle too ritical of others, ultivate patience tanding, and should be areful as to the feelings of other

You enjoy social life, and are Iways on the go-loving variety nd change of surroundings. You uffer from the germs of boreom, and your enthusiasms are ery short-lived. This applies to

A 1931 "Jean Valjean"



he escaped 12 years ago and became an honest responsible citizen, husband and father. The 1931 "Jean Valjean" was sentenced to a year in prison for breaking into a box car with other youths. The family which he has been supporting and from which Virginia authorities seek to separate

Rose Strawderman, his wife. him is shown above. Mrs. Sarah holding her oldest daughter, Kather-Strawderman, 72, his mother, is ine, 5. In the center is Jesse May, hold her grandson, William, 2. Mrs. 4.

well as things or places. You are a. m. to 1:50 p. m. and from most amazing achievement of the one hundred per cent loyal, how p. m. to 7 p. m. week was the support given Mr. ever, when it comes to your own Hoover's proposal by the French kith and kin. If you do not make cabinet which now has been ratified as much out of life, as should be expected from one of your ability. will be due to your inability to "stay put."

You have a strong attraction for the opposite sex, which, unless you are careful, is apt to aroused, you are apt to throw good sense to the winds, and to pamper your desires. You have a jolly-good-fellow generosity, but give until it hurts. You never pleasures.

> Successful People Born June 29th:

-St. George Tucker - jurist and poet "The American Blackstone.'

2-John Q. A. Ward-sculptor. 3-John Bach McMaster - historian.

4-George E. Hale-astronomer. g-William James Mayo - sur

6-Major General George Goeth als-engineer of Panama Canal. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "CANCER"

the best hours for you on this of a becoming modesty, but, as cates that, if success date are from 8:15 a. m. to 11 in business so in private life. United States bearing the largest a. m., from 3:10 p. m. to 5. p. m. pays to advertise."

The planetary aspects of June 30th favor mental, rather than efforts. Scientific and manual. research work will yield, under these auspices, exceptionally good results. In other walks of life, nothing very eventful is schedul ed to happen, and nothing of exciting interest is foretold.

Children born on this June 30th will, after a normal infancy, develop fairly strong characters. become intelligent, although not necessarily intellectual, very painstaking and concentrative. dispositions will be cheerful, but they will view life as a serious understanding and will never be flip-

Born on June 30th, you suffer from shyness, or, what is better known, in these times, an inferiority complex. Although dowed by nature with much inherent ability, equipped with considerable intelligence as a result of hard study, and gifted with reasoning faculties, you always, when in the company of others, underrate yourself and do not show to advantage. Others, much less capable than you but with more self-assurance, reap the kudos, whereas you are only tolerated.

It is poor policy to blow your wn trumpet in season and out does no harm, and may do a lot "CANCER" of good. Waiting for your vir- You have it in If June 30th is your birthday, tues to be recognized may savor Your horoscope. pays to advertise." The most harvest your crop in later years, serious part of your problem is Your home will be a never-end-

For the 7 st Time

American People

Foods for the Fourth

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL FAVORABLE TO FUR COMPANIES

Measure Exempts from Taxes Animals Born Between Dec. 31, May 1

Madison—(A)—The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Otto Kehrein Milwaukee, exempting all fur bearing animals born between Dec. 31 and May 1 from taxation until the following year, has been signed by

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. Personal property taxes of fur companies will be reduced approximately 40 per cent by this law, ac-

cording to the tax commission.

The governor also has signed 17 other new measures, including: By B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen-ordering the state treasurer to pay to the general fund the monies received from the gasoline tax within a week

after receiving it. By Frederick Krez, Plymouthprohibiting semi-trailers with gross weight exceeding 27,500 pounds from operating on class A highways, and those exceeding 18,000 pounds from operating on class B roads.

By Krez-adding one year in the county jail to the penalty for practicing law without a license. Committee-classifying voters

as U. S. citizens and persons of Indian blood declared by law to be betting on the outcome of an election citizens and disqualifying persons as voters

By I. E. Burtis, Beaver Dam-cre ating committee on business economics within the executive council. By committee-requiring that al

lotments to towns and villages for highway work be paid into the county treasury if the work is done by the county. By committee-setting up stan-

dards on vehicles carrying inflammable liquids. By Carlton W. Mauthe, Fond du Lac-recognizing automobile and workmen's compensation insurance

risks. By Don Smith, Lake Mills-per mitting peddlers to sell products manufactured by themselves without

ı license By committee-permitting publication of city ordinances or resolutions in but one newspaper when

but one newspaper exists. By committee-providing for the acquisition of small tracts of land in

By committee—giving pedestrians right of way up to the traffic lane. By committee-making allowances for the use of automobiles by state employes and members of county

By committee-permitting counties to borrow 50 per cent of the last tax levy for county purposes.

By committee-setting up a new status for teachers who transfer from the state retirement system to the teachers' annuity and retirement fund in cities of the first class.

responsibility, as the belief altogether unfounded - in your own shortcomings is sapping your efof season, but an occasional toot forts and causing mental stagna-

You have it in you to go far-"it crown your work, you will only The danger hours are from 11:30 that you are always side-stepping ing source of comfort and happiOil King's Widow and Daughter



It was eleven years ago that Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil magnate, was shot and killed. Following the sensational trial and acquittal of Clara Smith, it was reported that Hamon's widow had inherited his fortune of some \$15,000,000. Now, however, Mrs. Georgia Hamon Bohrer is living in a modest New York hotel and devoting her energies to advancing the theatrical career of her daughter, Loma Worth. Mother and daughter here are shown as they appear today.

ness, and so far as you are con- MISSING SHEBOYGAN cerned, will be the refuge to which you will always turn for solace and relief.

Successful People Born June 30th:

1-Harriet W. Sewall-2-William A. Wheeler - Vice-President under Hayes. 3-Edward Burgess - yacht de

4-Thomas H. Norton-chemist, 5-Walter Hampden-actor. 6-William E. Marshall-painter

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assist in the search for Dr. John A. track victory. She set a world wo-Junck, 59, Sheboygan, who has been men's record for 100 meters at 12 missing scene June 22 and who is be- seconds, and retained it until she lieved to be suffering from amnesia, was beaten by Stella Walsh at Dal- tion, which numbers about 150 in Dr. Junck was seen in Oshkosh on las, Texas, a year ago. Miss Walsh June 22 and in Rochester, Minn., set a new mark, and Miss Robinson it is believed, on June 24. He is had been training under Coach Hill about five feet, six inches tall, of Northwestern, to attempt to reweighs 135 pounds, and was wearing gain the title and record in the woa light tan suit and light cap when men's A. A. U. champlonships at he was last seen. He wears spec- Jersey City next month. tacles and was driving an Oakland sedan, 1928 model, with the license,

2 Seriously Hurt When Plane Falls

Chicago — (A) — Betty Robinson winner of the 100-meter dash for women in the 1928 Olympic, today lay critically injured—her athletic career probably shattered by an airplane accident.

The 19-year-old Northwestern uni versity student yesterday suffered injuries that at first were believed fatal, when a plane in which she was riding fell from about 400 feet. The plane was piloted by her cousin, Wilson Palmer, who also was critically injured.

Miss Robinson suffered fractures of her left leg, left arm, right hip through a half open door, tantalized and possibly a skull fracture. An X-Ray examination was to be made is so much to learn and so little this morning to determine if she time to learn it." had been internally injured. She was semi-conscious at midnight.

The accident occurred over an abandoned airport and was witnessed by parents of both victims of the tragedy. Palmer, who had purchased the airplane in partnership with Harold Brown and Peter Adanski, had attended an aviation school and received a license. They attained an altitude of about 400 eet when the motor apparently talled. Palmer attempted to right the plane, but failed and it fell. He did, however, shut off the ignition which probably kept the plane from burning.

Miss Robinson became a member of the 1928 women's Olympic team when she was only 16 years old. She had made sensational marks as a DOCTOR IS SOUGHT member of the Illinois Women's Ath-Physicians at the Oak Forest in-

firmary, where she was taken after the accident, said her condition was

NOTED SURGEONS AT CONVENTION

Dr. William J. Mayo Sounds Keynote in Discussing Race Betterment

San Francisco-(P)-Working in the world of tomorrow, some of America's most prominent surgeons convened here today to exchange ideas for the betterment of the human race.

Dr. William James Mayo, Roches ter, Minn., gave the keynote of the American Surgical association in an interview with newspapermen.

"To the doctor," he said, "the only thing that is important is tomorrow and what it may bring to the little sum of knowledge we have. Constantly, we are like men peering by what we can almost see. There

Exchange of ideas and explanation of research work on cancer. plastic surgery, skin grafting and other phases of the profession will feature the convention topics.

"Right now," Dr. Mayo said, "we are on the verge of obtaining great knowledge on many things. One of these is on the energy our bodies generate. There is no reason why men of 50 or 60 years of age should die of heart failure. We should be able to stop that. Our members are the men who are thinking and planning new things, and our meetings a clearing house of informa tion. We hope our three day convention will result in dispensation of more knowledge.

Dr. Alexander Primrose, Toronto president: Dr. Lincoln Davis. Bosletic club and in the international ton; Dr. Eugene H. Pool, New York; Police here have been requested to games, won the United States' first Dr. Dallas B. Phemister. Chicago; Dr. Daniel S. Jones. Walter E. Lee, Philadelphia, and others will speak before the associaits membership.

> critical, but they believed she would recover. They indicated she never would be able to run again.

> ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes at attractive prices. Schlafer Hdwe. Co. Phone 60.

S WERE HERE! Kasten's Boot Shop HEART OF THE SEASON SHOE SALE

Four More Days of Sensational Savings on the Finest Stock of Women's Footwear in Appleton!

There is no excuse now for not having smart footwear for the "Fourth". Smart new styles that just a week ago were selling for two and three times the price that we are asking for them this week. Some of these shoes of which we have only short lots and odd sizes are selling at prices so low that the manufacturers would be sick if they saw them.

DRESS UP FOR THE "FOURTH" AND SAVE MONEY DOING IT!

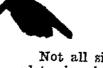
Come! Look! Save

Patent Pumps and One Straps In this lot you will find a choice selec-

tion of high grade footwear. Values in this lot up to \$7.85. Heart of the Season Sale Price -

Colored Kid Pumps - Straps

Values in this lot up to \$6.85. going out at only -



White Kid Slippers

Not all sizes in each style — but complete sizes in the lot. Values up to \$6.85. Heart of the Season Shoe Sale Price -

Black Kid Straps - Pumps

Values in this lot up to \$7.85. going out at only -

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1776 heralded the birth of a small independent nation—the U. S.

the A&P 1931 sees that small nation one of the greatest and most fa-

1859 saw the establishment of a

small independent store-

vored ever known and-1931 sees that same small store multiplied by the thousands until it has become the greatest retail business in the

world. America has so prospered because it offers opportunity for all. It is a country unhampered by

out-worn traditions.

A & P has expanded because it is unhindered by out-of-date commercial methods. It is a business that is alive and growing and constantly adapting itself to new conditions of life in America.

A & P grows with America. It is an American development and an institution that, in accordance with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, offers equal service to all the people and equal opportunity to secure the best foods at reasonable prices.

By making good food available to all, A & P makes the "pursuit of happiness" not a rainbow to be vainly followed but a reality within the reach of all.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



Expert Hits

Use Of Exams

BY ANGELO PATRI

The old order dies hard. Examina-

tions still darken the lives of school

examinations have a place in any

scheme of education or training.

What I find fault with is the use

made of the examination. When it is

given at the right time in the right

place and used with wisdom, the ex-

amination is a useful bit of tech-

nique in classroom practice. Too of

ten it is used as a means of ridding

the teacher or the school of chil-

dren whose gifts and tendencies and

achievements trouble the still wa-

How did you ever get here? You're not fit for high school. I'll give you

an examination and show you up.

People like you have no business

When an examination is given in such a spirit, when it is intended to expose the ignorance of a child,

when it is meant to display the

weakness of his unseasoned powers,

it is a cruel wrong and a bitter injustice. Any teacher worthy the

name, any school worth public sup-

port, endeavors by all possible means

to hold a child in school and show

him how to make the most of what

ever gifts he may have, meagre

It is quite possible for a child to

pass an examination in the elemen-

tary school and fail utterly in the

same examination a year later. This

is due to the characteristics of child

growth. In the elementary schools he

takes to learning lists and facts and

rules as a duck to water. His verbal

memory is strong and eager. The

teacher drills him to pass and he

With adolescence there comes a

change. His interests are beyond the

"What's that? You don't know?

ters of the static school.

children every term end. I know that

Name Jeske Delegate To Encampment

OUIS JESKE of the Charles O. Baer camp, Appleton, of the United Spanish American War Veterans, was named department delegate to the national campment at New Orleans at the annual state meeting of both camps and auxiliaries in Oshkosh Saturday. Baraboo was chosen for the next state convention of the veterans and

Appleton auxiliary members who received offices are Mrs. Edith Grunert, department reporter, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Angeline Farwell, Kaukauna, was appointed department

The camps and auxiliaries held separate business meetings in the morning. The veterans elected Edward H. Quistorff, Ashland, departmental commander. William H. senior vice-Armstrong, Racine, senior vice-commander; and Nicholas Schantz, Madison, junior vice commander. Auxiliary Officers

The auxiliary officers for next year include Mrs. Etta Bush, Racine, president; Miss Io D. Brown, Marinette, senior vice president; Mrs. Frances Brill. Milwaukee. junior vice president; Mrs. Anna Schmitt, South Kenosha, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Mauer, Green Bay chaplain; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Appleton, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Lyda Drake, Wausau, historian; Mrs. Nettie Schwartz, Fond du Lac, judge advocate; Mrs. Bessle Smith, Oshkosh, de-partment inspector; Mrs. Maude Newmann, Fond du Lac, department conductor; Mrs. Elzabeth Moran, Superior, guard; Mrs. Ollie Chadwick, Green Bay, assistant guard.

Appointive officers for the veterans are William Upthegrove, Ashland, adjutant; Otto D. Premo, Ashland, quartermaster; J. J. McDevitt, Milwaukee, departmental director; Frank Mulvaney, Marion, * ment surgeon; Harry Grundman, Milwaukee, historian; K. W. Kelley, Superior, marshall; A. Cohen, Waupaca, patriotic instructor; C. N. Feldman, Waupaca, service officer, Louis Kezlek, Sheboygan, department

Official delegates to the national encampment in New Orleans in September are Charles Cox, Janesville, Henry Tyriver, Oshkosh, Louis Mrs. Dorothy Kradwell, Racine.

attending the state joint meeting of the games and contests were M. are William H. Zuehlke, department Gauerke, F. Foor, R. Gauerke and commander of the Charles O. Baer L. Krueger. H. Junge and F. Rascamp, Richard G. Sykes, Albert O. mussen were in charge of the re-Hecht, Louis Jeske, Aaron Zerbel, freshments. C. B. Peterman, Joseph Hassman, Joseph Foster, George S. Ralston, all past commanders, Mrs. Mildred the first Sunday in September. Zerbel, Mrs. Emma Hassman, Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, Mrs. Lydia Meta Petran, Mrs. Anna Schultz, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Augusta Giese, Mrs. Bertha Ross and Mrs. girls attended. Miss Marie Heine-Fannie Zilisch.

meet for a business session Tuesday evening in Moose temple.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. tine business is scheduled.

MISS BRUNETTEIS MARRIED TO KAUKAUNA MAN

The wedding of Miss Ruth Brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brunette, Niagara, and J. Leonard Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Kaukauna, was solemnized this morning at high mass at St. Anthony church, Niagara. The Rev. Leo Trojanowski performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Evelyn Ashman, Appleton, and Timothy Ryan, Kaukauna. Music was provided by Mrs. A. C. McIntyre. A wedding breakfast for 30 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for a short trip. and intermediate groups will meet They will live at 220 Black-st, Kau-

Mrs. Ryan was formerly the cir culation assistant at the Appleton Post-Crescent. Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Leonard Wittig, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ryan of Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klee and family, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massonette and family, Ashman and Louis Dietz of Apple ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagen, De-Paul Brazeau of Neenah.

$APPLETON\ MAN$ WED SATURDAYAT IOWA CITY

The marriage of Miss Gladys Mae Kanak and Carlos Paul Furminger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Furminger, 306 McKinley-st, was an event of guests. After a trip to Illinois, In-Saturday at the home of the bride's diana and Michigan, the Rev. and ak, Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. Furmniger is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she a clerk with the Aid Association for was active in the Home economics club and Kappa Phi serority. Furminger attended McGill university in Montreal. He is now a mem ber of the U.S. Marine band in washington, D. C. The Furmingers are spending a few days with the bridegroom's parents before they leave for their home in Washington.

A REAL "HOT PAPA" Washington-The Navy has a new position which isn't envied by any gob. It's the "Hot Papa" job which is probably the warmest job in the Navy. The man holding it must stand on the landing deck of the huge airplane carriers all day dressod in an asbestos suit. His job is temp in and rescue pilots if they tude a set of wings automatically and a stage of the second

Chicago Deb Weds Count



Edith Fairbanks, prominent Chicago society girl, and Count Ruggero Piscount of Modrone of Milan. Italy, are shown here after their wedding in Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks.

Picnics Are Held In City By Churches

ICNICS and lawn parties were held by several Appleton churches vesterday. picnic dinners annual outings at the lake with games, boating and bath-

ing characterized the picnics. The annual outing of the congregation and the Sunday school of First English Lutheran church was held n Erb park. The members met at Sunday school for registration and left for the park after the church service at 9:30. The Appleton high school band presented a concert dur-Jeske, Appleton and A. E. Schu-ling the afternoon, games and conmacher, Green Bay. The auxiliary tests were featured for the children. delegates for the national conven- Members of the general committee tion are Mrs. Anna Sclecta, Madison, in charge of the picnic include E. Mrs. Rose Obenberger, Milwaukee. McGreigor, J. Schmidt and H. Mrs. Mae Schwab, Milwaukee, and Kirchelore. The program committee consisted of Mrs. F. Foor and Appleton delegates from both units C. H. Huesemann. Those in charge

> Next Sunday church will begin at 8:30 on the summer schedule until Fireflies in the Grass C.... Wadley

A lawn party was given by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Sunday after-Bauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp, Mrs. noon at the parish hall. This part was given in place of the regular mann was in charge of the party. * * * Bingo prizes were won by the Misses Kenneth Sager
The Loyal Order of Moose will Margaret Verhoven, Ruth Kamps Dance of the Rubber Dolls La Valle and Gertrude Krebsbach.

Loon lake was the picnic grounds of the senior Luther league of Trin- Etelka Krogmann ity English Lutheran church. The members left for the Richard Kottke cottage after the regular church Sparks Thompson service. They had a picnic dinner and supper at the lake. Bathing, Sonatiha Lange boating and water sports were the features of the all day outing. Miss | Waltz Gurlitt | ing for the fruit of the tree of know-Irene Bosserman, Miss Evelyn Lillge and Miss Helen Nelson were in Turkish Rondo Krentzlin Cuban Dance Thompson

The last monthly meeting of the Christian Mothers' society of St. A Curious Story Heller Therese church will be held at 7:30 Rosalyn Rachow Therese church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish hall. A social hour will follow the busi ness meeting. The society attended Holy Communion in a body Sunday Cossack Dance Rebe

"Is a Real Christian Life Practical" was the discussional subject presented by Franz Miller at the weekly devotional meeting of the Young People's Union of the Baptist church Sunday evening. Twelve members attended the meeting. During the summer months the junior with the Young People's Union, Miss Evelyn Stallman will have charge of the discussion next week. Spinning Song Behr Virginia Rammer

MISS A. RIETZ BECOMES BRIDE OF REV. REDLIN

The marriage of Miss Adella Rietz, Miss Ruth Ashman, Miss Evelyn 318 W. Commercial-st, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rietz, Wabeno, Pere; Miss Norma Des Jardins and to the Rev. T. W. Redlin, Kingston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Red. and Eugene Harp, son of Mr. and lin, Ellington, took place at 7 Mrs. Ferdinand Harp, Kimberly, o'clock Sunday evening at the home took place 8 o'clock Monday morning ta and the adjacent Canadian prov-The bride was attended by the Miss-The Rev. John Sprangers performed es Amanta Rietz, Agnes Redlin and the ceremony. The attendants were Mabel Wenzlaff and the bridegroom's Miss Josephine Heesakker and Sylattendants were Roland Redlin, vester Timmers, sister and cousin of the bride. Following the ceremony George Passion and Hugo Redlin. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home for about 40 Little Chute after they return from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kan- Mrs. Redlin will make their home at Kingston where the former has a parish. The bride was formerly Lutherans.

> FLYING FORT Newark, N. J .- Secret tests of the Army's latest "flying fort" have been going on for some time. Scant information regarding the plane reveals that it is a huge, singe-wing affair, capable of carrying a quarter of a ton of bombs and mounting six machine guns. Despite this load, it ls said to be faster than the pursuit

ships now used by the Army. ANOTHER ROCKET Osnabrueck, Germany- Develop-

rode aloft for 11 hours and one minment of rockets is still going on in ute recently despite squalls, hail and leaps and bounds. The newest, inrain. Finally, however, a severe vented by Reinhold Tiling, aviation storm caused him to land. He exengineer, rises 6000 feet. At that altipressed the opinion that he could have remained aloft for double this crack up in landing and their planes opens, causing the rocket to glide time had not the storm forced him back to sarth, down,

MISS MILLER'S STUDENTS WILL PLAY RECITAL

Students from the studio of Miss Marjorie Miller will present a piano recital at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:45 Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend. The programs follows: The Stream Terhune
Ethel Rademacher

stage, of fact gathering. He wants now to explore and discover and create and think. His personality is asserting itself and his interests are Roger Lillge those of the adult rather than those The Bat of a child. He has begun to put Augustin Diller
Billy De Long
Swing Me Higher Dutton away childish things and to take on the habiliments of maturity. To give him an examination in elementary Leon Hoh school work is like asking a full The Little Toe Dancer grown man to play marbles. He may Dorothy Curtis

Ruth Kranzusch

Neva Lettman

Margaret Schneider

Dream Fairies Ducelle Janet Jarchow

Violet Filz

Rope Dance Van Gael

Margaret Kuck

Rondoletto Burgmuller

Grace Hoffman

Olive Werner

Norma Averill

Irene Goss

Jean Bestler

War Song Grieg

Margaret Overesch

Scarf Dance Chaminade Ruth Merkle

Menuet in G Beethoven

Margaret Jane Jarchow

Waltz Brahms

Marion Ingenthron

Bernice Stark

Valse Chopin

GIRL WED TO

 $KIMBERLY\ MAN$

The marriage of Miss Loretta Hee-

sakker, Little Chute, daughter of

at St. John church in Little Chute.

an informal wedding breakfast was

served at the Heesakker home. Mr.

and Mrs. Harp will be at home in

MULTI-WING PLANE

machine has been invented which, it

is said, will solve the problem of

safe vertical ascent and descent. It

has been designed by Thomas Edi-

son Lake, son of Simon Lake, the

from three groups ow wings and pro-

pellers. It is capable of hovering

NEW GLIDER RECORD

ed a new German glider record. He

is Police Lieutenant Henschel, who

Berlin-A policeman has establish

over one spot, it is reported,

submarine builder. The plane gets

Washington-A multi-plane flying

a two weeks trip.

 $LITTLE\ CHUTE$

Fairy Bark

Remembrance

Dixle's Land Steinheimer Elwood Krueger against it. In the days when teachers had lit Courtly Dance Rogers tle or no training and should not be The Whip-poor-will Dutton depended upon to do their work March of the Wee Men Ewing with thoroughness, and vision the clergyman and the local scholars Spinning Song Ellmenreich examined the children. The examination was more a test of the teacher's work than of the child's ability though then, as now, the frightened Elves at Play Perry Della Krueger child bore the brunt of the battle. -Lullaby Van Gael That time has passed with the entrance of the skilled teacher and supervisor. Every child is known to his teacher and her judgment will be found to be about as close to truth

win through but the chances are

The worth while qualities that a real school stimulates in its children are not to be measured by any examination. The teaching must stand or fall by what the child DOES. Education that does not function in everyful complete living is a decided suc-The Skater Thompson cess. I have never seen the examina-

as the result of an examination giv-

en by a stranger. I have found this

The day coming when an examin-The Clockwork Doll Ewing ation becomes an expression of cooperation between teacher and pupils Giants Rogers a useful bit of classroom technique. The day when it can be used as a club to strike down children reachledge, is about to pass. Heaven speed it on its way.

tion that measured just that.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syn-Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and

school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Menuet Scharwenka Coldest Warmest Chicago Sonatina Dussek Denver 68 The Butterfly Merkel Duluth 56 Galveston 82 Prelude Rogers Kansas City 84 Birding Grieg Milwaukee \$6 To Spring Grieg St. Paul 32
Lois Zilske Seattle 50 100 Rigaudon MacDowell Washington 74 Wisconsin Weather

Mostly fair and continued warm is south portion tonight and Tuesday; possibly local thunderstorms in north Tuesday; mostly fair tonight; not so warm in north porton Tues-

General Weather Temperatures above 100 degrees occurred extensively throughout the middle west yesterday, with a maximum of 108 degrees recorded at Hu-Mr. and Mrs. George Heesackker | ron, S. D. Rainfall throughout the country during the last 24 hours was slight, being confined to light showers over Montana, North Dakoinces, and a few scattered showers over lower Michigan. Very little rain is in sight for sections east of the Mississippi river, where continued warm will prevail for the next 24 hours. Showers and thunderstorms are expected in this section late tonight or Tuesday, with slightly cooler Tuesday.

Robbed of Jewels



y prominent wife of a wealthy New York lawyer, never before has ap neared so completely unadorned by jewelry as you see her here. She is shown as she entered police headquarters to aid the investigation of the theft of \$200,000 worth of her gems. Three bandits had bound her terrorized her household and ran-

CAMPERS AT ONAWAY ENTER INTO SPORTS

Despite the heat, campers at Ona. way Island have entered into classes and sports with typical youthful enthusiasm. Deep water tests have been passed and sunfish awards made.

Lou Mitchell, Marjorie and Jean Meyer, Elizabeth Shannon, Yvonne Catlin, Margaret Plank Mary Reinday living is a failure. Education eck, Elizabeth Catlin Maxine Goeres, that makes for complete, rich, use-Grath.

> COSTLY LABORATORY OPENED IN VIRGINIA

Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has opened its \$1,000,000 research plant for aviation experiments here, and leading aviation engineers of the country pronounce it a success. The laboratory consists of a huge wind tunnel, built to test actual planes, and a seaplane channel in

The wind tunnel, the largest in the world, makes possible the testing of full-size planes at a speed of 115 miles an hour in a jet of air 80 feed wide and 30 feet long. The sea-plane channel is 24 feet wide, 12 feet

NORTH POLE SHIFT Washington-The North Pole is shifting southward at a rate of seven inches a year, a bulletin issued by the National Research Council re ports. This shift is thought due to some slight change in the shape of

Finger Waving 50c Hair Tinting and Dyeing a Specialty

Ivory Hair Parlor

A Distinctive

We will give you a permanent, truly distinctive, to suit your type. Either the Gabrieleen Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel, Round or Wave Ringlets; or a Realistic, the marcel wave with ringlet ends.



Permanents Given by: Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Obermier and Miss Casper ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS Finger Waving, Shampooing, Water Waving, Bobbing, Marcelling, Hot Oil Treatments, Facials, Dyeing, Manicuring.

307 W. COLLEGE AVE. Mrs. Margaret Deunert Obermeier, Mgr.



Those who received sunfishes are Mary Rose Konrad, Betty Balliet Lois Boon, Jean Lewis. Dorothy Frank, Cornelia Vermeulen, Sybil Baer, Betty Young, Helen Lewis Ruth Rathert Ivis Boyer, Ellen Mees, and Audrey Schneider. To earn a sunfish, one must have secured a minnow award, stayed afloat 10 minutes, be able to jump or dive into deep water, and do one stroke in good form.

Cance tests were passed by Mary

At the Friday night campfire each tent and cabin gave a short stunt. The first issue of the newspaper was read

Langley Field, Va .- The National which seaplanes can be towed at a

maximum speed of 60 miles an hour. deep, and nearly one-half mile long.

Permanent Wave Also Guaranteed for White and Dyed Hair Prices are \$6, \$9, \$12

215 Insurance Bldg. Tel. 602

PERMANENT Wave

Becker's Beauty Parlor

Women Golf Stars Look

To Tourney PPLETON golf enthusiasts are getting their games in shape for the Northeastern Wiscon-

sin Woman's Golf tourney July 7, 8

PACK up your beauty in your

little kit bag for no

where you go

good looks

with you. GEENEN'S

have a terribly

good looking

travel kit all

ready to be

packed. It con-

face powder.

tains the ravishing

from the famed Kathleen Mary

Quinlan shop on Fifth-ave. All

neatly packed in a swank black

box for \$7.50 summer special is

everything you'll need for found-

ation treatment and make-up.

Rose cream powder is the new

shade that is blended to bring

out the texture of any complex-

ion. Another and more popular

priced vacation kit is the three-

flowers weekend case that holds

skin freshener, cleansers and

Of course in this day of inde-

pendence, it's quite up to you

whether you want to turn as

brown as an Indian or prefer to

keep a lily whiteness. Make up

your mind then buy accordingly,

there are creams here that will

keep you from burning and yet

won't hinder the progress of

health. Then too, in favor of the

fair and soft skins, lemon mag-

nesia is a most delicious bleach

Geenen's have it in both jar and tubes. It feels scrumptious on

ATTENTION if you are going

and smells of fragrant flowers.

very gayly on your vacation as a

perfect match to the outfit you're

wearing. Certainly worth looking

THERE are a few things that

every vacation pack should have,

especially if you are headed for

the north woods or great open

spaces where cosmetics are a

bother but anti-skeet a Godsend!

For instance a small first aid kit

must be included, something like

those at SCHLINTZ DRUG

STORE that contain gauze, ban-

dage, antiseptics and even rules

and regulations. For a roughing

trip muscatone for insect bites

and poison ivy lotion are far

more valuable than make-up

creams. Every pack should have

some excellent foot bath like

Radox, unguentine for sunburn,

and a soothing lotion, witch ha-

zel suggested. Radox is an ex-

ceptional foot powder that acts

as a cleanser and astringent. It

radiates oxygen and is oh-so-

kind to tired, well used feet after

a day in the open. Works on the

theory that on an out-door trip

of any nature, your feet are your

FOUND the cutest vacation

togs for the well-dressed but

budget-bound girl at HERNER'S

HOSIERY SHOP. Never saw

anything quite as snappy as the

little linen two piece suits they

have here. Noticed that the coats

fit very well and the linen looks

so nice in the pastel blues, yel-

lows, pinks, and plain white.

These are \$3.75. Darling cotton

piques have jaunty sailor collars

piped in color. It's also at this

shop that you can get Merode

IT'S AT THE HOBBY HOUSE

that you'll find all sorts of lovely

things for the home. Noticed

particularly the new dressing ta-

ble equipment here, especially

the wide use of glass. Beauti-

ful dresser sets of perfume bot-

tles, powder jar and tray in a

hobnail pattern. One was all in

pure glass, while others have col-

ored stoppers and tray trim-

mings. Still another type was

done in stripes of colored glass,

Some perfectly tricky boudgir

lamps here with tall hebnail

stems and flat mirror bases.

swim suits of silk and wool,

and 9 at the Bulls Eye Country club at Wisconsin Rapids this year. It is expected that several women from the Appleton clubs will participate. Women interested in entering the tournament must have their lowest core and handicap record registered their home. The dinner also was givwith Mrs. John Engel, 525 N. Drew-

st, before July 4. Mrs. Engel is the MISS E. HAAS, woman's activities chairman at Butte des Morts Golf club.

The handicap tournament for women at the Riverview country club was played today. Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr. were in charge. Mrs. Fred Heinemann and Mrs. Harry Marshall have charge of the women's play Wednesday af ternoon at Butte des Morts.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, 1352 W. Lawrence-st, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday evening with an informal dinner in en in honor of the birthday of Mrs.

STUART LAMBIE WED IN IOWA

The marriage of Miss Edna Haas. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of Dale, and Stuart Lambie, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambie, Appleton, took place Tuesday afternoon at the Little Brown church in Nashua, Ia. The Rev. William Kent performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lambie will make their home in Merrill after a trip through Iowa and Minnesota.

Schreiter's sister, Mrs. Vernon Capelle. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Damon, Green Bay.



The exodus out of Appleton this week will be in the direction of the lake, the north woods and favorite picnic haunts where cool breezes blow. Lucky vacationers and happy week-enders!

IF THE call of the highway is an insistent voice that can't be stilled, remember that every car must fly its colors. GLOUDEMANS-GAGE have a goodly supply of flags for every occasion, you'll find them on the first floor. A tricky set of five flags in a green standard fastens on the front of a car radiator to fly in the breeze. Wee silk flags are strung on golden cord for hanging in car windows or house windows, for that matter. The sets are awfully nice and cost around forty-five cents. You'll see every size of the flag here, small ones for the kiddies, large ones attached to poles and still greater ones for draping and hanging. An idea would be to take one of these flags with you if you're bound for the cottage.

NOW THAT weddings seem to be the most popular activity of the month it just occurred to me that per-

ROOM as quite

haps you never thought of the off for a week end or in search of a cool vacation! Did you know GLOW TEA that you can buy old popular books for a quarter and rent new the nicest ones from the TREASURE BOX place for an in-GIFT SHOP? You'll find many formal we dding breakfast an exciting novel here in the or pre-nuptial party. There's no doubt about it if you've ever eatclass. By the way, jigsaw puzen in this lovely place. The atzles make marvelous things to mosphere and everything about take on a week-end. This shop the tearoom bespeaks of charm. has some clever ones that you'll Special menus will be arranged, have to admit are more than child's play.

cut flowers will grace the tables and the service will be assured just because it is the Candle-THE VOGUE HAT SHOP is featuring a grand hat spree this AT THE WALK-OVER SHOE week, beginning to-SHOP, where style is always on morrow. It's a fourth of July celebration in the jump ahead, found some handbags that are fashioned of which many, many popular shoe materials. Black hats will be especially and white fabric pumps (the look-in and found that bakus and the popular straw tweeds were in the group. There are loads of hats that could go

white fabric is flecked with black and has black calf tips) go with a bag of the same material with a strip of patent slanting in diagonal chic across its flap. Zuva, the lacy fabric is made in both shoes and bags trimmed in brown leather. Can't quite figure out how any vacation can survive without a pair of linen shoes and a linen purse to match! Your vacation certainly won't when you have seen these. NO MATTER where you go or what you do, Independence day spells sportswear!

KANOUSE'S have a love of an outing frock that should be worn on a boat but could still be smart at a summer picnic. It's the new sport chiffon boucle, cool as a summer breeze. One advantage is that it looks as cool as it is because the dress is all white and the jacket is black and white stripes. Terribly practical because this material neither stretches or sags. COULD think of nothing more

appropriate than to have merry brownies cavorting about your rock garden. These particular elves especially, they are sitting, standing and grinning arrogantly on a table at the IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP waiting for a rock garden home! Extraordinary garden things here, for instance a large and brown toadstool, a graceful faun with wide open eyes, or the huge delightful green, green frog who sits defying the world in his own manner. The thing about them is that every life-like piece has captured the look of just having been discovered!

LET ELLYN do the fixin' for the fourth so that your holiday will be a success even in A spite of the weather:
shampoos are
a delight and

or finger wave, be sure to make

your appointments right away.

411 is the number.

so much more fun when she stead of yourdoes them inself. If you're planning on having work done, either a permanent, marcel

ALL TRAVELERS are divided into two factions; those who use trunks and those who swear by bags. If you're planning on turning traveler I'd advise a BONE'S luggage department to

see some unusual and handy traveling pieces. Aviatrix is the practical man's case, it carries eight dress. es without wrinkling them, has hangers for them, a place for shoes and a compartment for extras. The dresses lie flat on the top of the bag. Liked the looks of the family wardrobs case that fits in a car, pushes under a berth and has the capacity of a steamer trunk without being as large as one. This is slick for foreign travel since it is made to be carried like a suitcase, However the case that stands the most abuse is the good looking

bag of trunk fibre. This is con-

structed of steel and wood. Pres-

to and the thing is dustproof and

waterproof when the cover is NOW were I having a cottage or wanting to perk up my kitchen into summer mood, this is exactly what I'd do: hop down to DIDERRICH'S and buy me yards of adorable kitchen and breakfast room curtains! They are darling patterns, one is a hopskotch effect with loveable squares of black and green, or black and red. Multicolored dots besprinkle another curtain in a myriad of color. However the best and cutest, to my notion, is the pattern that has little cups and saucers of green and gold fabric bits of intriguing china-

Worked in the ware come in yellow and black and red and green combinations THIS sounds unbelievable I know but it is true that I have found a wav to keep cool in

this dread hot weather. The WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO. has the wherewithal in the form of their

electric fans.

They have

great ones, little ones and middle sized ones all hard at work this week creating a cool breeze as grand as a sea breeze. One small green fan is but \$5 and it gives a stiff battle to the heat waves in its vicinity! Others are in nickle. some oscillate in a welcome circulation movement. Did you know that you can cool a whole room with one fan if you put the fan just in front of the open window? The fan creates something or another and consequently sends a cold breeze throughout the room. This little method works the other way too, when one of those rare breezes blow in your window at night you can avoid catching a cold from a direct draught by letting the little old fan send the air all over for

GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE is "chock full" of surprising ideas that would make life in a summer cottage all the delight it is pictured to be! Even if you are miles away from civilization you can still have the city conveniences of good lights and an iceless refrigerator. Guttering candles and quavering lamp. light may sound romantic but they are hard to see with. Galpin's have a gas lamp that burns as bright as electricity! It is a table lamp and has a companion piece in a thoroughly masculine lantern for out of doors. The flame burns with a bright, white

Imagine if you can, actually cooling foods in a most handsome refrigerator by burning oil in it. Yet it is done in the modern iceless refrigerator that is in this store, especially designed for homes that are out of reach of electricity. A gorgeous looking thing, all in gray lacquer and equipped with a porcelain lining, compartments for ice cubes and plenty of room for supplies. It really costs very little to run because it takes little oil to keep the refrigerator cool. Easy to start going, because the oil compartment is inside a separate door of the refrigerator which has its own ventilation system. Since we seem to be equipping cottages might say that Galpin's have some stainless steel knives and forks with white handles and a two gallon ice cream freezer that would come in handy.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

That Wandering Eye

good men have flirtatious natures,

and never do anything more drastic

ty girl here and there. If this is

your only cause for worry, I don't

think you need grow gray-haired

So long as you don't constitute

yourself his guide and mentor-

carefully pointing out to him that

you notice all his little flirtations

efforts, you can still be the most

attractive woman on his horizon

and keep him thoroughly happy and

devoted to you. At present you're

really making mountains out of mole

hills, and reading cause for realousy

into the most harmless impulses in

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

Newspapers)

TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Eighty acres of land in the town of Kaukauna will be sold at public auction at the courthouse by Sheriff

John Lappen on July 31, to satisfy

a mortgage foreclosure judgment

The judgment was granted by Cir

cuit Judge Edgar V. Werner in cir-

cuit court on June 7, 1930, and the

SELL KAUKAUNA FARM

over the subject

the world.

than smile appreciatively at a pret-

he has a wandering eye. Lots of had been victimized.



UE went on typing, although the thumping on the wall next to her room continued. But when it changed to a knocking she stopped.
"Well?" she queried.

"For the love of St. Christopher, can't you stop that blamed pounding?" an irritated masculine Sue let her hands fall from the

keys. There was something familiar in the tones. "I could, if you would come over here and tell me what you are doing next door. Does Sarah know you're

"Does she? I've tried to waylay her ever since I came in yesterday morning, but she won't be stopped That's why I got a room in this house But I'm certainly not keeping it much longer if you're going to keep up that infernal noise.

'Then I'll start to type right away. I don't think Sarah wants to see you or have you around," Sue answered. "But tell me, Dr Theodore Burton, why you aren't at home with you're wife and child? "I'm free. We've separated. I'm

paying alimony. And I want to see "It won't do you any good," 'Sue called back. "She's going to be mar-

ried "
"She is? To whom?" "Wouldn't you like to know?" Sue started the typing again but her fingers were making rows of asterisks. She wanted Dr. Burton to think

that she was busy so she wouldn't

have to talk to him. Life was fascinatingly odd. Dr Burton, who had been in love with Sarah, had appeared on the scene again Appeared just at the time that Ted was free.

She reached into the pocket of the simple white sports dress she was wearing, pulled out an envelope and removed a letter. It was the last one she had received from Jack His case was developing splendidly. He would be back as soon as he could make it. The other interests he had been assigned were taking quite a lot of time though. If he had the money he would send for her, he said. They could be married in the land of sunshine, oranges and movie stars. The moon was quite a good looking moon as it swung over the Pacific, Sue gathered, and the patch of white beach was a lonely place for

behind him. The knocking started once more But this time it was a different voice that asked her to keep still

a young man who had left his gir

She didn't answer. The next min ute there was a knock at the door She rushed to the dressing table dusted her nose with powder and patted her shining dark hair into

place before she opened the door. The stranger at the door was quite handsome He had a clear, strong profile and there was a saidonic sort of amusement in his eyes.

"Dr. Burton seems to be upset tonight. He wondered if you would stop the music," he said. The words weren't so bad. It was the superior tone that mattered. "I have the room across the hall and he appealed to me for aid " "It's too bad he inconvenienced

you," Sue answered coolly. "What are you going to do about it?" NEXT: Ted Merryman comes to

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says ---

When poaching eggs try adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water Vinegar helps to set the white and keeps it from spreading.

You can wash five windows in the same length of time it takes to wash one in the usual way, if you simply wet chamois in a quart of tepid water to which a tablespoonful of ammonia has been added. Wring out the chamois and rub the window. It needs no drying. The same treatment may be applied to mirrors and picture glass.

Hot salted vinegar will restore zinc to its first luster.

When making scalloped potatoes put only salt, pepper and butter between the layers and pour over all a thin white sauce. This prevents curdling and they also cook more

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investigation recommends

PROPOSED PROGRAM

SET BY COMMITTEE Madison -(P)- The majority report of the conservation commission

1. That the conservation commis-sion's chief task should be forestry and that as fast as funds are available, it should increase its fire fighting equipment, and personnel 2. That a program of publicity and

education be carried far enough to build up sound public opinion which condemns the activities of willful fire

crop law to at least \$600,000 annu-

forest land be made unless slash is flow and degree of heat never vary properly cared for and that no log-ging railroad be allowed in or Coffee is absolutely uniform. through state forest land unless

ent appropriations.

6. That the commission should bulk-roasting method. ent appropriations. make a study of methods used by

HERE'S THE REAL TEST FOR MAN'S HONESTY

By NEA Service

Knowlile—Twenty years ago
George Yoder sold John H. Davis a
neighbor, some land. Both men paced off the area and judged it to be
12 acres. Davis paid Yoder accord-12 acres. Davis paid Yoder according to the rough survey. Just recently Davis had the land Illinois.

Tiered Skirt



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN

A flared flowered chiffon in fascinating tiers uses velvet ribbon trim It has already enjoyed much popularity at fashionable rendez-

The simple bodice has darling opened puffed sleeves. They are finished with narrow bands that tie in bows The tiers are finished with picot edge done professionaliv.

It's a diess that enjoys distinct individuality and will only be found

Style No. 3166 may be copied exactly. It comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 6% yards 39-inch.

Mousseline de soie in pale aquablue with sapphire velvet ribbon is charming Eyelit batiste in yellow with brown

velvet ribbon is snappy. Sheer, crisp embroidered organdie in white is stunning with black vel-

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern Send stamps or coin (coin

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat-MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-

Crestent, Appleton, Wisconsin. me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

f=0+20+000000000000000000000000000000000
Name
Street
City
State

surveyed and found it to contain 14 acres He walked into the office of his lawyer, gave him \$100, and told

him to tuin it over to Yoder.
When Yoder was given the money he sat down and cried. He said, after his cry: "I have no legal claim on the money. I had forgotten all about the land trade. And I didn't know there was any man as honest

NEW STANDARD IS SET IN PERFECTING FLAVOR OF COFFEE

Roasting Process Used Exclusively by Hills Bros. Insures Uniformity

For years Hills Bros. have enjoyed a distinct advantage in the coffee roasting industry. For they have a patented roasting process that prevents variation in flavor.

The basic principle of the procsetters as criminals.

'3. That the legislature increase the appropriation under the forest crop law to at least \$500,000 annu. roaster in a steady stream and pass along in a continuous flow, roasting a little at a time. The speed of the

No other coffee has the same deslash is cleared.

5. That at least \$300,000 additional should be provided by July 1 to the commission in addition to present appropriations.

And appropriations

its game wardens to secure more conviction.

Freshness is assured in Hills Bros. Coffee because it is packed in vacuum cans. By this process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from the can and kept

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago,

LEND GLAMOR TO YOUR EYES BY MAKE-UP

BY ALICIA HART Gismorous eye make-up is not

vithin reach of everybody. There are new eyelid pencils on the market, cute little gadgets in green, blue, black and brown, for as little as 10 cents.

If you have hazel eyes, try using one of the green pencils for the thinnest kind of a line just above your eyelashes on the upper eyelid. Lick the pencil a bit before using it. Rub it a bit after putting it on so that the line itself is blurred, the eifect being subtler.

Accent Green Glints This dash of green brings out lovely colors in hazel eyes. You may not be aware before of the green glint in your eyes. This makes it

rery alluring. For blue eyes, there are navy blue lines or even black ones, depending on the tone of the fleck of color that is in your pupil. Sometimes you have to experiment to know just what color is in your eyes. Your best friends may know your eyes better than you yourself know them. But experimenting is such fun! Of

ten it brings surprising results. Brown eyes do not necessarily need brown coloring. You will find that a light brown, a tawny brown eye responds to the green coloring And, surprisingly, certain viole shades of blue eyes look best with brown eyelid coloring to tone them Care With Mascara

Summer is no time to begin using mascara. Unless you are skilled in its use, you may have bad results from perspiring and smearing But summer is a fine time to know that, f you are suffering from eyelashes that are so pale you can't see them, you can have them dyed. The best beauty parlors make a fine art of dying eyelashes. They come out water-proof. You can swim in peace knowing that your pretty new chestnut or black eye fringes won't turn pale again because of your plunge

Eyelashes grow so slowly that this lyeing has proved successful in many cases. It doesn't need doing over every week or so. A good evelash dye now is likely to last until August, or even September Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Women suffrage first spoke in America in Maryland in 1647, vhen Mistress Margaret Brent, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded a place in the Legislature of the Colony as an extensive property holder.

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

FITNESS TO BE GOOD WIFE MUST BE PROVED TO SKEP. TICAL SWEETHEART

J. G.: Perhaps your sweetheart understands you better than you think he does. You believe that you have depths which no one suspects, and that you are capable of being the hard-working practical, efficient little housekeeper which our husband would need.

But there's nothing in your rec ord to show that you're good housewife material. You've failed once or twice in your attempt to show the world that you were capable and efficient. It's not to be wondered at that the man who loves you, hestitates to take you away from a comfortable easy existence and place you in a situation wheryour rather flighty tendencies would be disastrous to him and to you.

You sound as if you had the right spirit but maybe you've got the wrong make up. And no matter how much you attempt to seem practical and competent, your pretensions will fail unless they're founded on a little bit of fact. Your sweetheart can see through them, and in order to protect them you as well as himself, he refuses to let you take the big chance until he's in a better position financially.

Instead of trying to convince him with many words and protestations that you've just the sort of wife he needs, set about training yourself to be that very thing. If cooking is one of the mysterious arts to you—explore its mysteries and mas ter it. If housekeeping is not in your line, learn it. If practical home finance is a queer sounding collection of words to you, get the cold dope on them, and show your future husband some facts and figures and an intelligent reason for

In fact give a practical demonstration of the kind of wife you'll make the man you love. Produce a few results. Don't spend your time complaining because he doesn't trust you to be a splendid helpmeet for him Fit yourself to be a helpmeet, and you'll have no difficulty in persuading your man to appreciate you right and left.

Good wives are sometimes made -not born and you can prepare yourself to be a good wife with a rigorous course of training-which will prove the sincerity of your

property is owned by James Ferrell and the mortgage is held by Lewis

HELLO, SUCKER. Milwaukee-The time Lynden Hornbrook was arrested he's going demand that his captor display full credentials as a policeman A supposed cop picked him up recently and questioned him. The police.

words more effectively than anyman started to walk Horrbrook to over \$40. Hornbrook informed the Mrs. S: Your husband isn't necpolice department of the incident. essarily unfaithful to you because and the police informed him that he

GELBKE FAMILY SAILS FOR GERMANY, JULY 9

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gelbke and son, Alfred, will sail July 9 from New York on the liner "Bremen" for Ger. many. They will visit friends and relatives in Westphalia, the Rhineland district, Bavaria and Saxony, They expect to return to the United States the first part of August.

(Niagara Falls) and return

Including Meals and Benh G. S. Tionesta Sailing every Tuesday morning Stopping at other principal ports Consult agents about Lake Superior

sale was ordered June 13, 1931. The Service to Duluth S. S. Juniata S. S. Octorara For Further Information Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency

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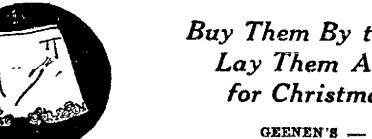
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GEENEN'S - Main Floor

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION ON LAKE ROAD

Two Other Motorists Escape Serious Injuries in Crash on Highway 41

Neenah-A headon collision between cars driven by H. D. Moon of Green Bay and H. J. Kumrich of Oshkosh shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night placed Mr. Kumrich and his companions, Paul Kelly, Miss Ivy James and Miss Germaine Smith, all of Oshkosh, in Theda Clark hospital Sunday morning, and the others were to leave Monday

The Moon car was traveling south At the Wilms corner curve on the lake shore road a mile south of Neenah, the other car was met. Officers Harold Nielsen and Irving Stillp arrived at the scene soon after the accident and summoned the ambul ance. Mr. Moon was uninjured Both cars were badly damaged.

Two drivers escaped serious injur: in an automobile accident on high way 41 between Menasha and Apple ton about 6:30 Saturday evening

Both-cars were damaged.

A car driven by Mrs. William Seidling, 825 Third-st, Menasha, going north; was involved in a collision with a car driven by Dr. Cahill of Adella Beach, according to Menasha police reports. Cahill told police that his car had been sideswiped by another machine and was out of control before the crash with the Seidling car. Cahill's car careened from the road after the collision and turned over, but the driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises, police stated.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Boniface J. Krautkramer of Neenah and Loraine H. Kamps of Appleton; Loraine A. Olderman of Neenah and Harold J. Brautigan of Appleton; Walter W Sturn and Mrs. Anna Pecor, both of Menasha: Michael J. Schultz and Vera V. Monroe, both of Menasha, and Harold J. Reimer and Celia Paulkeuicz, also of Menasha.

The first open air dancing party of the season will be given Monday evening by the Eagle drum corps at Riverside park pavilion. Dances will be given each Monday evening dur-

W. C. T. U. members and their supper was served at 6 o'clock.

James Kimberly entertained Saturday evening at a dinner dance, at North Shore Country club for Miss. Josephine Crawford of Atlantic, Ga. who is a guest of Miss Susan Schriber at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birch were surprised Sunday at their home on First st by a group of people who called to assist them to celebrate their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. A dinner was served, after which cards were played. Prizes in tives at Kansas City, Mo. won by Schwandt of Appleton, Charles Grade and F. Whippich, and in whist by Mrs. Joseph Jaskowski. Ruth Van Holleren, and Mrs. Peter

LARGE CROWD HEARS SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Neenah-A. large crowd Saturday night heard the weekly concert given by the high school band. The block on W. Wisconsin-ave was shut off to enable the band stand to be erected in the center of the street between Commercial and Church-sts. The concert was in charge of Lester Mais, bandmaster. The fifth concert will be given

Saturday evening, July 11, on the Island, either on W. Forest-ave or at

SHATTUCK YACHT WINS RACE ON WINNEBAGO

Neenah - The Shattuck yacht. "Smilin' Through," won in a practice race Saturday afternoon from the Kimberly yacht, "Silouette." The race was over the three mile triangular course, twice around, on Lake Winnebago. In the Junier races, sponsored by

the Nodaway Yacht club, the boat skippered by John Bylow crossed the line first: Gus Larson, second, Ralph Stiegler, third, and Howard Neubauer, fourth. The Neubauer boat lost the rudder on the second leg which delayed it for some time. The junior races will be sailed, each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon during the summer. The skipper winning the most races will awarded the club penant.

SUNDAY HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR AT NEENAH

Neenah-Sunday was the hottest day this season, the thermometer clmbing to the 100 mark during the afternoon. Monday was about the same, the thermometer reaching 90 above at 11 o'clock in the morning and close to the 100 mark during the afternoon. With but one small cloud in the sky Monday morning, it rained for about a minute.

TWO SENT TO JAIL ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGES

Neenah-Phillip Stapanski was sentenced to 30 days in Winnebagoco jail Monday morning by Justice George Harness when he pleaded ruilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. Stapanski was on parole.

Oliver Schussman was sentenced to 60 days in Winnebago co jail Monday morning by Justice Chris Jensen, who found him guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. He too was creating a disturbance at his home.

FIRST LIEUTENANT Fost-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-John Robbins Kimburly of Neenah has accepted an appointment as first lieutenant in the ordinance Reserves, the Ward demathent announces.

Broken Heart



A broken heart is worth just \$175. 000, decided the jury which awarded Ivyl Barker, above, 37-year-old Se attle, Wash., school teacher, that amount of damages in her sensational breach of promise suit against Reese Brown, Seattle promoter, Ar dent love letters, telegrams and gifts formed the bulk of Miss Barker's evidence. She also claimed he arranged a fake wedding ceremony which led her to believe they were legally mar-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Miller of New York are spending their honeymoon with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer iave returned from Milwaukee where the former attended the master plumbers' association annual conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stacker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reetz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwandt, the latter of Appleton, have returned from a visit at Stevens Point and Wausau.

William and Henry Clements were at Oshkush Monday afternoon to at tend the funeral of their brother, Ralph R. Clements, 74, retired town of Vinland farmer, who died Satur-

George Blohm is home from Wisconsin Rapids School of Engineer ing at Milwaukee to spend his vacaion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. teorgé Blohm. Mr. and Mrs. George Zick, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Evans and Mr. and families held a picnic Saturday after- Mrs. Louis Ellinger spent Sunday noon at Riverside park. A basket at Shawano lake.

Miss Eva Mueller has returned rom Ft. Atkinson where she spent a few days with relatives. Harry Neubauer and George Hene-

bry spent Sunday at Chain o'Lakes. Harold Tuttle of Long Island, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George DeWolf, Menasha. Miss Grace Cruenwald has turned from Long Beach, Calif., where she has been for the past

few months. Officer Silas Bylow has returned from his vacation spent with rela-

Walter Roemer has returned to Milwaukee after spending days with relatives here. Mrs. R. J. Dahl of Buffalo, N. Y.

s visiting Mrs. A: Tennason. The Rev. O. Bagne of Minneapolis spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Bylow. Harrison Denhardt and family of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Wil-

iam Denhardt. Martin Westphal, route 4, Neenah, submitted to an emergency opera-tion Monday at Theda Clark hospi

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Schommer.

Mrs. Victoria St. Peter submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Rose Palowski is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN SECOND SET OF TILTS

Neenah-The Young Men's softball league played its second set of games last week Saturday night Stacker-Schmidt team won over the Mace Drugs, 13 to 1. Kimberly Clarks defeated Nixon Fuels, 5 and 2 Kuehl Grocers won their first game. defeating the Island Specials 9 and 8; and Draheim Sports are still in first place, defeating Commercial

The schedule for next Friday night has Stacker-Schmidts vs. Nixon Fuels at Louden diamond No. 1; Kimberly-Clarks vs. Mace Drugs at Louden diamond No. 2; Kuehl Grocers vs. Draheim Sports at Columbian park and Island Specials vs. Commercial Sluggers at Doty park

OSHKOSH GOLFERS WIN RIDGEWAY TOURNEY

Neenah-Mrs. C. J. Breon and T. McCarthy of Oshkosh, were the winners in the two-ball foursome played at Ridgeway Golf club Sunlay. Mrs. W. S. Finch and Horace Collipp received second honors. The next tournament will be the Flag event on the afternoon of July 4.

WHAT A TONGUE! London-Father William Henry Kent, pastor of the Church of St.

Mary of the Angeles, has spent quite a few of his 74 years learning languages. As a result, he can speak 57 fluently. Among his tongue-twisters are Chinese, Gaelic, Sanskrit, Armenian and Georgian. He expects to learn an even 100 before he dies. PREFERS HIS DOGS

Jacksonville, Fla.-When it comes to choosing between his neighbors and his dogs, J. H. Kucham prefers his dogs. Neighbors complained about the canines destroying their flower garden and took Kucham to court. Kucham told the judge that before he would get rid of his dogs he'd move from the neighborhood.

A ROUGH RECEPTION 'Was Edna's father rough with you when you told him you had secretly married his daughter?" "I'll say. He nearly shook my arm off,"-Pathfinder,

JURY INVESTIGATES FATAL AUTO CRASH

Adjourns to Tuesday Afternoon to Decide Responsi-

Neenah-The jury, appointed by Martin Potratz, coroner and composed of Carl Mielke, O. B. Baldwin, Charles Schaller, Clarence Brende. dick, A. J. Neuhaus and George Terrio drove to Beaver Dam Saturday afternoon to view the body of Mrs. C. F. Radtke, who died here Thursday afternoon from injuries received in an automobile collision. The car in which she and her husband were riding and car owned by H. H. Jorgenson of Getineau, Quebec and driven by George Gibb of Quebec, col lided at the highway 26 and 150 intersection. The jury laso visited the scene of the accident and then adjourned until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Neenah city hall. At that time it will decide the responsibility for the accident.

CITY GETS \$22,000 IN INCOME TAXES

Neenah - A check for \$22,047.36 was received Monday by City Treasurer Walter Loehning from Winne bago co treasurer Earl Fuller as Neenah's first installment share of income taxes already paid to county. The total amount to be received by the city is approximately \$90,000. The remainder will come following the final date of payment,

WATERWORKS BODY TO MEET THIS EVENING

Neenah-A meeting of the water works commission has been called for 7 o'clock Monday evening at the city hall to discuss the filtration proposition which has been referred to the council committee on water works. The committee will make a recommendation.

NEENAH MERCHANTS SWAMP APPLETON

Neenah - The Neenaht Merchant baseball team of the Little Fox league defeated Appleton 12 and 2 in a one-sided game Sunday afternoon at Lakeview park. Harry Fahrenkrug was on the mound during the entire game.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. CLARA T. SPRING Neenah — Mrs. Clara Taylor Spring, 74, a resident of Neenah for

the past year, died at 2 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lewis Larsen, Winneconnelave, of heart disease. She was born Nov, 21, 1857, at Leonadis, Mich and came here a year ago to make her home with the daughter. Surviv ing are four daughters, Mrs. E. Mas ten of Spokane, Wash.: Mrs. J. Yoe of Lake Villa, Ill.; Mrs. Earl Botden of Appleton and Mrs. Larsen of Neenah. The body will be taken Tuesday to Libertyville, Ill., for bu-

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - Third Ward Royal Neighbors will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Block Wednesday evening. Lunch will be served,

Guards and friends of Women's Benefit association will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Alger Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor one of a series of weekly dancing parties in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so ciety met in St. Mary school hall. Friday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine business and honors at cards went to Mrs. Margaret Brantmeier, Mrs. Catherine St. Peter and Miss Emma Grossel.

The Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Emma Grossel. Bridge will be

Menasha high school band mothers' club will meet at the high school Monday evening. Election of officers is planned.

BOARD OF REVIEW TAKES ADJOURNMENT

Menasha-The Menasha board of review met in the city offices Monday morning, but adjourned until work on the assessment records has been completed. The board, which will meet for 15 days to hear claims of error in assessment, is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel, John Jedwabny, city clerk, R. M. Heckner and F. Lenz, assessors and John Schreibeis.

START CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWER

Menasha-Construction of a sanitary sewer on Eight-st, authorized by the common council at its meeting of June 2, was started Monday morning, under the direction of Pcter Kasel, superintendent of streets. The new sewer, extending from Tayco-st to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad right of way, will be about 800 feet long, Kasel stated.

LIGHT COMMISSION WILL MEET TODAY

Menasha-The city water and light commission, under the direction of R. E. Thickens, will meet in the First National bank at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Routine business will be transacted.

MENASHA PARK BOARD MEETS THIS EVENING

Menasha-A special meeting of the Menasha park board in the Memorial building at 7:30 Monday evening has been called by George Banta, Jr., board chairman. In addition to routine business, an inspection of the city park is planned,

President Rubio's Sons at Work



In New York they're just a couple of hard-working youngsters start ing at the bottom of a big corporation. But in Mexico they live at the presidential palace, for they're sons of the president. Guillermo Or-Rubio, left, and his brother, Fernando, are spending their summer in the offices of the International Telephone and Next fall they'll go back to college in Kansas.

Minister Backs Atlanta Mayor In Dry Law Stand

Atlanta- (4) - Mayor James L. Key's statement in France that prohibition is a failure reverberated again here today with a congregational minister agreeing fully with the mayor while a group of nationally known dry leaders assembled for a meeing tonight in defense of the eighteenth amendment.

Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, of the Congregational church, added his bit to the controversy by stating from his pulpit that "prohibition has not been enforced, it will not be enforced, and it can not be enforced." "The main reason for these facts," he said, "is, that prohibition does not have behind it the moral sentiment

WILLIAMS HEARING SET FOR THURSDAY

Former Head of Menasha Concern Faces Embezzlement Charge

Menasha-Preliminary examination of Henry J. Williams, former vice president and manager of the ply company of Menasha, charged with embezzlement of company funds, will be held in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Thursday morning.

The examination was scheduled for Monday morning, but was postponed. Williams was arrested on a war rant issued Wednesday on complaint of Ben Plowright, Menasha, who aleged Williams converted money to his own use over a period from December 6, 1928, to April 17, 1931. The defendant is held in the county jail at Oshkosh in default of \$19,000

WINNEBAGO PLAYERS PLAN FINAL TRYOUT

Final tryouts for the cast of the Winnebago Players production "Rip Van Winkle" will be held at the Menasha Memorial building at 7:15 Tuesday night. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, general director for Winnebago Players, wants as many candidates as possible to report. This year's production is the version by Percy Makays which was used in the very opera by the same name.

In choosing Rip Van Winkle, the Winnebago Players have eliminated many other very good plays which were under consideration, but the feeling has been that "Rip Van Winkle," is such a human and interesting American classic and is so dear to the hearts of all who know American folklore that this particu

lar play is well chosen. The Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina, under the direction of Frederick Koch, presented "Rip Van Winkle last summer and it has been named as the outstanding success of the Playmakers to date.

The case of the play is varied and large and offers excellent opportunity for the amateur actor actress.

FALCONS SCORE SECOND WIN OVER BERLIN, 5-0

Menasha-Playing errorless ball pehind the pitching of "Shawano" Zenefski, the Menasha Polish Falcons shut out the Berlin nine, 5 to 0, at Berlin Sunday afternoon. The victory was the second scored by the Falcons over the Berlin aggregation this season.

Zenefski apparently mystified the Berlin hitters throughout the game, and allowed only a few scattered

CEMETERY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS ADDITION

Menasha-An informal meeting of the Menasha cemetery committee was held at the cemetery grounds Sunday afternoon. The purchase of property in the town of Menasha for addition to the cemetery grounds, is considered by committee members. A new baggage carrier for auto-

mobiles can be folded into the spare

tire and carried on the back of the

of the people of our country. children of prohibition are lawlessness, crime, disorder, graft, corruption, the bootlegger, the racketeer, high taxes, government deficits, political enmity, personal prejudice, religious fanaticism, social discontent,

and the drinking of more liquor than

before prohibition was enacted." Prohibitionists calling tonight's as sembly "for moral support of the dry laws" include former Congressman William D. Upshaw, Charles O. Jones, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Georgia, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, a distinguished W. C. T. U. orator, Judge W. A. Covington.

Several church services yesterday were devoted to a discussion of prohibition. Mayor Key reiterated before the Bible class he teaches in the Grace Methodist church the criticism of the dry laws that he voiced while on a tour of France with a group of American mayors. Dr. J. W. Beesom, of the St. Paul Methodist church, advocated temperance from his pulpit. but made no direct reference to the

From the pulpit of the Ponce de Christie said that he did not agree Valley Plumbing and Heating Sup- with Mayor Key, "but the mayor had a perfect right to have his own opinion and an equal right to make that opinion public.'

Dr. Christie added that he believed prohibition had decreased drinking "even if we have not actually prohibited the sale of liquor.'

LEIBHAUSER ON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Temporary Appointment Is Made by Fire, Police Commission

Menasha—Following a temporary appointment by the city fire and police commission, Lawrence Leibhauser, 341 Grandview-ave, started work as a member of the city fire department Sunday morning. Permanent appointment, however, must be made by the common council, officials stated, and action is expected at the meeting on July 7. Candidates for fire department positions were examined by the fire

and police commission June 22, and a special meeting Friday evening. Appointment is made to fill the vacancy made when Andrew Zeininger, fire department employe was named assistant engineer at the water and light plant.

POSTAL SOFTBALL GAME IS POSTPONED

Menasha-The softball game be tween the Menasha postoffice aggre gation and the Menasha Merchants, scheduled for Friday evening, has been postponed, according to L. J. Ellinger, manager of the postoffice squad. The postponed tilt probably will be played the following week.

GEAR SOFTBALL TEAM WINS 14-4 AT KAUKAUNA Menasha-The Gear Dairy softball

am, Mcnasha entry in Fox River Valley league play, swamped the Kaukauna nine, 14 to 4, at Kaukauna Sunday morning. Sherman worked on the mound for the Gear squad, with Wege receiving. BARBERS' UNION TO MEET

Menasha-Twin City Barbers' ur ion, local 934, will meet in the Peter Rasmussen shop at Neenah Monday evening. A recording secretary, to fill the vacancy left by the resig-FLYING SAFETY

Washington-The following is a ecord of the number of passengers carried by airplanes and the number of air fatalities that have occurred since 1927: In 1927, 13,000 passengers were flown, with 6 fatalities: in 1928, there were 53,000 pas sengers flown, with 13 fatalities: in 1929, passengers numbered 165,000, with 18 fatalities, and last year 400,

were killed.

ACTION BARRED BY FILIBUSTER IN UPPER HOUSE

Chain Store Taxes and Reapportionment Held Over for Special Session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the executive. The measure increase: exemptions from \$3 to \$4, thus eliminating most of the increase on incomes from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The rates from \$4,000 to \$12,000 are increased one-half of 1 per cent for each thousand up to \$12,000 when the rate stays at 7 per cent. It will raise from \$400,000 to \$800,000 an-

Gov. Philip LaFollette signed several measures before the legislature disbanded. A bill which saves the state fair by providing the necessary funds was signed as was the Loomis bill for increased taxes on telephones companies. The latter will raise about \$700,000 annualy.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, which sets up a comprehensive labor code was also signed by the governor. Under this law, courts are limited in their jurisdiction in contempt cases and rigid restrictions are placed on the use of injunctional orders. The new law establishes a "clean hands" doctrine whereby no injunctional relief shall be granted unless the complainant has sought every recourse at law. Strikes, walko ts, and picketing are legalized.

Pass Forestry Bill conservation measure repealing and appropriating about \$700,000 annually from the general fund for houses before adjournment. About said. \$600,000 is made available for forest

ire prevention and suppression. cutive council was effected when both the senate and assembly made their selections late in the last day. The committees on unemployment insurance and banking will report to ing will be filled with helium gas and the special session of the legislature will be driven by motors using crude which Gov. LaFollette will call next

of the committees and the executive set us back a whole year, but there

Executive Council— Assemblymen Rowlands, Cambria; J. W. Carrow, a large smoking room. It will be easi-Ladysmith; John Gamper, Medford; and Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, passengers. and Senators Herman Severson, Iola; Leonard Fons, Milwaukèe; William Denmark, and Walter Hunt, River

Banking—Assembly E. M. Row ınds, Cambria: John Grobschmidt, Milwaukee; Moulton Goff, Sturgeon Bay; Henry Elenbecker, Wausau; Carlton Mauthe, Fond du Lac, and G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire, and Senators Walter Rush, Weillsville, Eugene Clifford, Juneau, and V. S. Keppel, Holden.

Assemblymen Unemployment— Robert Nixon, Washburn; I. E. Bur- what larger than the Akron ship, tis, Beaver Dam, and Harold Groves, Madison, and Senators A. M. Miller, double that of the Graf. Kaukauna, and Peter Smith, Eau

Gov. LaFollette will name two citizens each to the unemployment and banking committees and 10 to the executive council which will serve as an advisory capacity to the gover-

MAYOR APPOINTED ON LEAGUE COMMITTEE

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel has received notice of appointment to the resolutions committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Announcement of the appointment was received from Mayor George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids, president of the league.

All resolutions considered by the league are referred to the committee for reports and recommendations one month before final league action. The 1932 league convention will be held in this city.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Del Mayew, Menasha, postoffice employe, has returned to his duties after a week's vacation. Mrs. C. A. Loescher and children have returned from a two weeks' visit at Anderson, Ind. They were met at Chicago by C. A. Loescher,

Empire Building Reaches Texas Panhandle District

Amarillo, Tex. — (4P) — One of the last big jobs of "empire-building" in the United States is reach. be traversed only by cattle trails ng a climax this year in and around up to 25 years ago. the Panhandle country of Texas. Three major railways systems are working to complete 650 miles of new lines in this area before the and of 1931. A fourth system is seeking permission to build 333 miles more. Still more work is

contemplated. This activity is developing a territory larger than the state of

NEW ECKENER SHIP TO USE HELIUM, OIL

Monstrous Dirigible Expected to Be Launched Next Year

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Friedrichshafen, Germany- (A)-Not this year, as originally scheduled but by the end of 1932 Dr. Hugo Eck. ener expects to take to the air with new dirigible which is accidentproof, so far as human ingenuity can

make it. Helium gas and crude oil motors will supply the one factor of safety

hitherto lacking. "The disaster to the English R-101 showed that the only danger that rethe mill tax for forestry purposes mains for a lighter-than-air craft is that of explosion in the event of running up against a mountain or hitconservation squeezed through both ting the ground hard," Dr. Eckener

"We no longer fear storms or heat or cold. Our Graf Zeppelin has been Legislative representation on two through the toughest weather imagnterim committees and on the exe-inable. The only possible element of danger is the inflammability of hydrogen gas in the balloons, and of 'blau gas' and benzine for the motors. "The dirigible which we are design-

oil as fuel. "The decision to change to these The assembly and senate members two non-inflammable materials has

was no other thing to do. "It will be good news for inveterate B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen; E. M. smokers, that our new snip will have er, too, to increase other comforts for

"It requires about 20 per cent more helium gas to carry the same load as Olson, Monroe; John E. Cashman, hydrogen gas. Hence, while our new dirigible was originally designed to carry 165,00 cubic meters of hydrogen, we must now enlarge it to carry 200.00 cubic meters of belium Larger Than Akron

"The dirigible under construction in Akron, Ohio, is to be of approximately the same size as that which we originaly designed for Friedrichshafen. Now that we shall increase the size of ours to allow for the helium, the German craft will be somecubicle content

"On the whole, the new dirigible will resemble the Graf Zeppelin, except that it will be at least twice as big. Its body will be somewhat more distended, like that of the R-101, in that the ratio of its diameter to its

Graf's ratio is 1:7.5. In principle the construction will be the same, and such progress as will be noticeable over our previous type: will come chiefly from the new Diese motors, which are far more economical than gasoline motors. In fact they consume only two-thirds as much fuel as gas engines."

Graf Still In Favor Though speaking enthusiastically of the planned dirigible, Eckener could not conceal his affection for

the Graf Zeppelin. "That ship is good for many years more of absolutely safe travel," he said. "We have given it a thorough overhauling and it navigates as though it were brand nov. As every part, be it ever so minute, is renewed as quickly as it shows signs of wear, the Graf is as safe as any new craft Do you suppose I would otherwise agree to take the helf myself on the

proposed Arctic flight? "After all, the Graf is a youngster compared with the Los Angeles, and his car while drunk. The alternate yet America would not think of scrapping that dirigible, which was Jack Buck, also of Appleton, riding completed in 1923, would it?"

Pilots To Take Pictures Of Rum Runners On Coast

BY OSCAR LEIDING

Washington - (P) - Rum runners are to be "shot" from airplanes by the United States coast guard -with cameras.

Three planes have been equipped with high-type cameras for the experiment of employing aerial photography as a weapon against smugglers bringing in liquor off the

It is planned for the planes to operate beyond the 12-mile limit and take close-range pictures of run running speed boats receiving contraband from the "blocks"-coast guard term for the smugglers' ships. Patrol boats will be informed of the aviators' observations and at- guardsmen to extend aid and make tempt to intercept the speed boats actual rescues and arrests at sea. as they run to shore with their nation of Adrian Sande, will be cargo. The photographs will be used as supplementary evidence in court. radio operator and still have room

> iation in coast guard work-an ex- will have stretcher equipment for periment that has culminated in a rushing emergency hospital cases government order for five specially from sparsely settled stretches of built planes. Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, coast guard commandant, con- ice by the end of next year, will

present type, but also can land and territory of a patrol boat,

take off from the water under practically any conditions. Improved cameras will be part of

the equipment of the planes, delivery on which will be made some time after July 1. Aerial photography will be more extensive against rum running operations, because of the increased radio of the planes.

Smuggling prevention, however, will be but a small part of the functions of the new planes which, the coast guard estimates, will each be able to patrol an era of 26,400 square miles daily.

With a stout duralumin hull, wood veneer wings, and motors with "pusher" propellers mounted well back, the planes will be fit for the They will carry a photographer in the nose, pilot and co-pilot, and a Aerial photography is part of a for three or four rescued mariners four-year experiment in testing av- or as many law breakers. They

The five planes, all to be in servtracted with the Fokker aircraft be based along the east coast from corporation for the ships that not | Cape Hatteras to Maine. The Coast only can be used for observation Guards say that each plane daily 000 passengers went aloft and 24 and reporting, the limit-lons of the will be able to cover 25 times the Pennsylvania, most of which could

Leads Whole Nation The \$21,000,000 worth of railroad development already under way for 1931 sets another record in a terri tory which has led the whole United

States in railway construction since the World War. Oil, wheat and cattle are the three

najor reasons behind these bustle ing projects. To develop these resources further, the Canta Fe system is building 350 miles of new line this year; the Rock Island 189 miles; and the Fort Worth and Denver City, or Burlington, 112 miles. The Texas and Pacific is awaiting permission of the Interstate commerce com-

mission for 333 miles of new lines. \$34,000,000 In Prospect More than \$21,000,000 is available for construction this year, and the Texas and Pacific permit would means the spending of \$13,000,000 more. The old lines are spending \$8,000,000 for improvements this year, following an even greater expenditure in 1930.

The Santa Fe's program this year includes completion of a 220-mile line from Amarillo to Las Animas, Colo., already half-finished, affording a new outlet to Denver; 102 miles from Felt, Okla., to Colmar, N. M.; 20 miles from Spearman to Morse, in Texas; and eight miles from Pampa to Lefors, in the Panandle oil field. New Link to Fort Worth

Quanah, from which point the Frisco will build into both Seymour and Vernon, giving a new connection to Fort Worth and Dallas. The Rock Island also is building from Vega, Texas, to Forest N. M., 76 miles, and from Quanah to Acme,

The Rock Island is building 108

miles from Shamrock, on its cross-

continental line, to a point south of

The Fort Worth and Denver City. Burlington, is building from Pampa to Childress, 112 miles. The Texas and Pacific has applied for permission to build from Big Spring to Amarillo, with spur tracks

five-mile spur track.

into Lubbock and Vega.

STENCH CONTINUES **ALONG FOX RIVER**

Low Condition of Water Held Responsible for Con-

Neenah-Nothing has been done o far to rid the Foy river, between he Neenah dam and the lower lake, of the terrible offer created by the sewer outlet and the dry condition of the river bed. At the last council meeting it was reported that steps would be taken to remedy the nuisance. The entire north side of the river is practically dry. An Will be made to have one of the government gates on the dam

opened for a short time to flush out the river. The sewer outlet a year ago was removed from in front of Theda Clark hospital to a position about 800 feet further down the river in length will be 1:16 whereas the hopes that the stream would carry the sewage away. The extremely "That, however, is merely a detail. low water has left the outlet high and dry and the condition is no bet-

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED AT OSHKOSH

ter than before.

Henry Welch, Appleton, Fined \$100 and Costs by Judge Spengler

Neenah-Henry Welch of Apple ton, arrested Saturday night by Officer Irving Stilp after a collision with a car owned by Harry Peck of Neenah on the Appleton-Waverly Beach road, was fined \$100 and costs Monday morning by Judge Silas Spengler in municipal court at Oshkosh. He pleaded guilty of driving is 60 days in Winnebago-co jail. with Welch, was fined \$10 and costs

on a charge of drunkenness. Joseph Seibold of Oshkosh, arrested Saturday evening by Officer Harold Nielsen on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court. His companions, the Paulus brothers, A. Rickenbecker and G. Pellock, all of Oshkosh, arrested on a charge of being intoxicated, pleaded not guilty and will appear in court later for an examination. The arrest was made by Officer Nielson while investigating the auto collision on the Lakeshore

RULES TO FOLLOW

London-Some new rules making for happy marriages have just been advanced by the pastor who married Thomas Newnes and Hilda Blant at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, recently. "Don't listen to tales about your wife," he cautioned Newness. gard your husband as a gift sent from Heaven," he told Miss Blant.

TOWN OF THE DRAGES London-Bozeat, in Northampton shire, is a village in which one-third of the inhabitants possess the same surname. Out of a population of 1.000 nearly 300 have the name of Drage. No one has been able to trace the lineage of the name. The Drages occupy many of the important town offices.

RADIO AIDS AIRSHIP Lakehurst, N. J .- Six huge louds speakers will aid in the mooring of dirigibles to the huge portable mooring mast at the Navy's dirigible hangars here. The loudspeakers, located on the mooring mast itself, pick up the voice of officers in charge of ground crews and those on the ships and amplify them so that they can be heard all over the field. It enables both crews to work in unison,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE® ____

New London Team Forced to Go 11 Innings to Win Decision

(Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London Athletics had to go eleven innings to heat out Shiocton 5 to 4 here Sun-day afternoon. The game was marred by numerous squabbles and Shiocton finished the game under protest. The home team scored in the first inning when Gottschalk singled between first and second, bringing in Sweedy and Yost. They added another counter in the second when Dernbach was safe on a fumble, stole second and came in when Westphal doubled off the center field fence. Shiocton, in the third, pushed the man over for one run. The first man beat out an infield hit and was sacrificed to second. Beaudoin let a hit get past him on short off of Schultz's bat, allowing one run to score. Both teams scored in the fifth. Westphal walked a man after two were down and he promptly stole second. A line drive into cen-

ter field territory brought him home-New London scored when Blink bounced a fast one off of Shiocton's third baseman's chest. Maguloska busted a hot one over second base, shoving Blink to third from where he scored on a wild pitch. Fat was trapped between the bases for the third out. Shiocton tied the score in the ninth when Schultz, the visitor's pitcher, sent the second ball pitched to him over the left field fence for

In the eleventh Gottschalk singled down the third base line and after Meyers struck out Eddie Beaudoin. who had been swinging wild all day finally connected for a healthy crack to break up the game. His hit was good for a triple on any field. This win leaves New London in first place in the league with eight wins

LAKES CROWDED AS **HEAT CONTINUES**

Possible

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-Heat which broke all records for continued intensity sent New London inhabitants to rivers and lakes Sunday in an attempt to find relief. Many drove to the Waupaca lakes, others to Clover Leaf, Shawano and the many smaller lakes of the county. Eathing continued late at night on Saturday and Sunday, for the night was insufferably hot, and many preferred the long drive and a swim to remaining sleepless in their beds. Pine Tree Bend, a point on the Little Wolf river, is a favorite for those who enjoy a swim, and the shallow water along the same river at the Garrow farm is a favorite for small children and those who do not swim.

Though no official check has been kept at the local bathing beach, never was the place so crowded. Bathing continued late Saturday evening, and all times of the day crowds take advantage of a few minutes relaxation from stifling heat. There have thus far been no cases

of extreme heat exhaustion. Factory ployes and if necessary keep earlier their pace and even shut down earlier when it has been possible. The same policy will be followed this

SOFTBALL TEAM TURNS BACK KIMBERLY, 6-5

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Although doped to lose to the Kimberly softball team. New London made 14 hits for six runs to beat Kimberly 6 to 5 here Sunday morning. Much held Kimberly to eight hits and no bases Busch of the visitors got a homer, while Bouress got a two bagger. Miller, Polaski, Kroll got two baggers and Schoepke got a triple. D. Courchane did the heavy hitting for Kimberly, getting three hits. Kimberly scored three runs in the second inning, while New London scored three in the fourth. Schoepke's triple in the eight brought in Hall and Brown, who had all safely hit. The home team won the game in the ninth when with men on second and third Hall singled over the first baseman's head to send Ullerich who had walked, home with the winning run.

Vic Courchane pitched for the losers and had three strikeouts, while Much had four. Both teams were guilty of two errors.

ST. JOHN WOMAN DIES OF DOUBLE PNEUMONIA

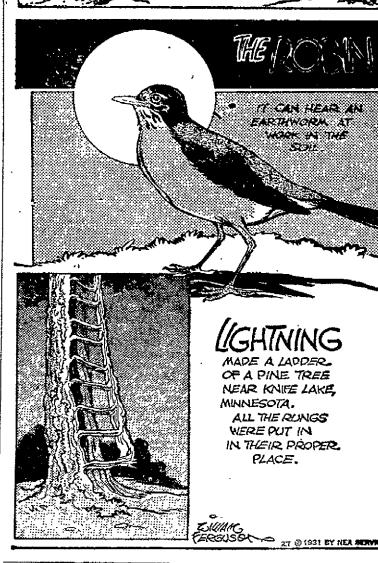
Sherwood-Mrs. Nick Breit, 29, of St. John, died at her home there yesterday of double pneumonia, following a weeks' illness. She was born in St. John and was married there nine years ago. Survivors include the widower; three small children, Minerva, Ralph and Alvina; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thiel, St. John; eight brothers, Peter, Michael, Nick, John, Alfred and Lawrence, St. John, Aloysius, Sherwood, and Blaze, Hilbert; three sisters, Mrs. John Reiter, St. John, Mrs. Haller, Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Florian Blonien, Hilbert. Funeral services will be held at St. John Catholic church at 9:30 Wednesday morning, with the Rev. M. Ruppold in charge. Interment will be in the

SOFTBALL GAMES

parish cemetery.

New London-Softball schedules this week show the Men's club playing the Legion and Hattons going up against Hamiltons Monday night. On Wednesday night Plywood-Bordens play Bean City, while Cristys take on the Press Republicans.





31st Annual Reunion

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton-One hundred and two Factory Officials Take Steps persons were present Briday at the thirty-first annual reunion of the persons were present Friday at the to Relieve Employes Where Wisconsin Ritchie Memorial association held at the Conroy pavillion on the shores of Bear Lake.

Those from out of the state who were here for the event are: Miss Kathleen Stanley, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Isabell Lindsay, Kellog, Idaho; Miss Dorothy Crane, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Treash, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Ritchie and children, Bell, Leech, and Wesley, of Fulton, New York.

Others present from cities and towns out side of Waupaca-co, were

CONTINUE WORK ON

(Special to Post-Crescent)

heads today will take what precau- The work has been delayed for vartions they can to relieve their em- ious reasons, but with the arrival of two carloads of materials the closing hours. Bordens, Hattons and work of plastering began this week. various of the crews engaged in Construction is in charge of the construction work have slackened Frank Schoenrock Construction company of this city.

Tag ends of finishing brick work and reefing are being cleaned up today so the interior work may so on Tuesday. The roof was laid on Saturday and would have been finished had not the hot weather threatened the men. The men were called from the job early in the afternoon because of the unbearable heat.

SPIRE OF CHURCH IS BLOWN DOWN IN STORM

married Friday at Clintonville to Miss Lucille Doeling of that place.

GIVE CHICKEN SUPPER

Greenville - The ladies of St. Mary church of Greenville will sponsor an outdoor chicken dinner Sunday afternoon, July 19 at the church grounds. Mrs. Henry Ulman, Mrs. Joseph Ratzsack and Mrs. R. Puls are in charge. The dinner will be served at 11 o'clock.

MAID: Lor', ma'am, I don't mean to, but you do bob around so .-- An-

and 5c DANCES, at Little Chute, afternoon and evening, at attractive prices. Schlafer July 4 and 5. Hdwe. Co. Phone 60.

Gerald Crane, Eau Claire; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Eleanor and Arthur Smith of Appleton; Miss Nell Crane of Ripon; Mayor W. F. and Mrs. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crane, Miss Erma Crane, William and Robert Crane,

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crane, Miss Gwen Crane, Neal and Lloyd Crane all of Chippewa Falls; and Mrs. Charlotte Ritchie and daughter Shiricy of Shawano. A banquet was served at noon,

sembled around the long tables the president. Mrs. Grace B. Lindsay. doxology. A program and business meeting

occupied part of the afternoon. The officers elected and retained for the ensueing year are president, Crew of 20 Men Starts dent, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, New Lon-Miss Lithe B. Ritchie, Royalton.

the afternoon after which a large Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Faith Sinninger of Chicago. their home. The entertainment of the evening

CHILTON FIRM GETS INHALATOR EQUIPMENT

H. H. Inhalator for use in emeremployes and calls for service will be responded by employes trained in the operation of the inhalator. The inhalator equipment is such in case of monoxide poisoning. If necessary

of the Appleton camp, and the suture study, swimming, scout work dramatics and various forms of athletics, this being under the superthis city who went are Arleen Meyer, Anna Marie Youngbeck, Lucille Bionien, Margaret Ann and Jane McGarth, Katherine Minahan, Eileen Hall, Jane Peik, Charlotte Luther,

Mrs. Anna Asthoff was in Oshkosh Friday to attend a meeting of Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Osthoff being past county chairman for Calumet-co and present recording secretary. She was accompanied to Menasha Thursday by Mrs. Luke Owens, who visited at the home of her son Dr. George Forkin Thurs-

day and Friday. Some twenty-five members of the Sheboygan Golf club played in a tournament at the Calumet Golf club Thursday afternoon, defeating the

Miss Mary McGuire, who makes her home with Mrs. William Hume suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is under the care of a nurse. She is said to be somewhat improved.

Miss Genevieve Ludwig is at Plymouth hospital where she is recovering from an operation for appendici-

Mrs. Herman Alves and grandson Creighton Harden left Saturday for Hurley, for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kampa have moved into the Alves home on

patient in St. Elizabeth hospital. ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes CLUB OFFICIALS AT CLINTONVILLE

Old Officers Are Presented With Gifts for Their Ser-

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Officers recently

elected to serve the Rotary club for the ensuing year were formally installed Friday evening at the Hotel Marson. A seven o'clock banquet preceded the evening's program and covers were laid for about 90 which included members, their wives and invited couples.

Harvey Theilke was installed president; Dr. G. W. Spang, vice president; Earl Buss, secretary; Robrt Winkler, treasurer; A. A. Washburn and John Spengler, directors. Vocal music during the program was furnished by a quartette from Appleton composed of Dr. Briggs, Carl McKee, Fred Nixon and George Nixon. Mrs. Nixon of Appleton. eighty year old mother of the two latter gave several readings.

Rueben Greb, the retiring president was presented with a past presidents emblem by Walter A. Olen, first president of the club. Rueben Greb presented Harvey Theilke with the presidents button

A silver loving oun filled with a bouquet of roses was presented to Max Stieg for his services as planist for the club. Oscar E. Lentz re ceived a gift for his perfect attend ance and services as sergeant-atarms. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buboltz of Seymour were special guests at the meeting and the former was made an honorary member of the club at this time. The program had been arranged by Rotarian Harvey

Mrs. Ella French returned to Neenah Saturday after spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Edward J. Meyer and family in this

A group of friends honored Mrs. John Thurk Thursday afternoon at her home, the occasion being her birthđay anniversary. . Five hundred was played and a lunch followed. Phose present were Mesdames Charles Zereis, Robert Lombard, Theodore Gueller, Henry Luebke, Matt Kessler, 700 Boehler, Anna Boehler, Lewis Allen, George Graff, Matt Dahm, Sr., and Misses Euella and Georgianna Dahm.

Mrs. Frank Heinel entertained at juvenile party Saturday afternoon n honor of her daughter Ruth's ninth birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement and a supper was served to fourteen little girls. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Milwaukee arrived Friday for a visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. G. J. Huhn and with other

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwigson also of this place took place Thursday afternoon at the Bethany church parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Moland. The young couple will

make their home in Clintonville. Eastern Star members honored town guests included Mrs. Hazel world's vast supplies number accepted the invitation of Steiner of Portland, Ore., and Miss wealth, point to this.

Miss Daisy Gause and Bruce party given Friday evening by Miss guests were present. H. A. Rindt spent the latter part

of the week at Springfield, Ill. A new coupe belonging to Marlin Steinbach who is employed at the office of the Utility Co., was stolen gation of the source rocks and ried across at a depth of 1,100 feet. early Thursday morning from its migration of oil and gas. parking place at the H. Schmoll residence on W. Second-st, where rock where it originated, so our Steinbach lives.

GEENEN SISTERS BACK IN U. S. AFTER CRUISE

Special Dispatch to The Post-Crescent New York-The Misses Minnie and Anna Geenen, owners of the Geenen dry goods store of Appleton, returned from Europe Sunday in the S. S. Carmania. Upon disembarking, they said they had been abroad 10 weeks first taking in the Mediterrean cruise, and later visiting in Vienna, Munich and principal cities in Holland and England, they are return-North-st, Appleton.

A LUCKY BREAK

"You said you were going to get married last year, but you didn't." "No, I was forced into the ranks of the 'unemployed and couldn't

make it."
"Well, you can't expect to get all

the breaks."—Hummel, Hamburg.

125 Dozen Frog Legs Stark's Hotel, Tuesday night.

APEX IRONER

MISS MELBA SCHMIDT

DEMONSTRATOR

Will Be at Our Store

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

from 2 to 4 P. M.

call us for a home demonstration,

Wears 40 Pounds of Uniform



It wasn't the warm welcome he received at the White House, nor was nervousness from presenting his credentials as the new Canadian Minister to the United States, that made William Duncan Herridge perspire the other day. It was 40 pounds of official uniform—close-fitting, heavily gold-braided, and air-tight—worn on one of the hottest days of the Washington summer. Herridge, shown at left, with Richard Southgate, acting chief of the division of International conferences, rejoiced that the ultra-formal attire is to be worn only on rare occasions.

GEOLOGY GAINING IN IMPORTANCE IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Helps Solve Problems of Engineering and Structural

(The geologist tells the modern builder whether foundation rock will support his structure and advises the engineer on drilling and structural problems. How geology has de- rock. veloped as a practical science and how it is aiding in opening the become of great assistance. It has The marriage of Miss Edith Brad- doors to the world's supplies of miney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert eral wealth are told by Prof. H. Booth of this city to Carl Ludwig- Ries in the following story one of a must be located on a strong, waterseries of "What's Going On in the World Today." BY H. RIES

(Professor of Geology, Cornell Un.versity)

(Copyright 1931 by Associated Press) Ithaca, N. X .- (P)-Geology, in tains to New York city called for the stead of being a dry science of solution of many geologic problems. Miss Daisy Gause at a shower Fri- dead, uninteresting rocks, is rapidly Not the least interesting of these day afternoon at the Masonic Hall, coming into every day life, because A mock wedding was a feature of of its practical value. Mere refer-Humes, Royalton, and historian, the afternoon's entertainment and ence to its usefulness in engineering under the river in solid rock. bridge was played. A luncheon was and structional work, or its assist- geologists knew that the Hudson A picnic supper was held late in served to about 45 persons. Out of ance in opening the doors to the river had curved a deep gorge when

As a wealth producer, its greatest recent service probably is in locating this gorge had been "drowned." Fur-Walch were honored at a dinner petroleum and gas fields. The thermore it might have been deepgeologist has recognized that oil and ened by glacial erosion. We had a Mary Fenn at her home. Eight gas favor certain geologic structures, drowned valley partly filled in by and the location of these is carefully soft deposits and it was necessary plotted in the field. Scientific re to put down a line of borcholes and search is helping the oil man in a determine the depth to bed rock. practical way and in this field an This was found to be not less than interesting side light is the investi- 900 feet and the tunnel was car-

> Oil is not usually found in the problem is to learn what the source thus affecting tunneling operations. rocks are. We are getting data on this from a study of modern marine ers but slowly, some require little

yield the most oily matter.

better yield than fresh water accumulations. A study of certain black shales of on the foundation material with New York state shows that some tremendous pressure. If the latter of this rock was deposited under fresh water conditions and some un- weight of the building, it would sim-

presents marine, than from that dation materials. which is fresh water deposition. Marine Origin We have found that it is probably know quite well the geologic condithe very lowest forms of plant life tions which favor the storage of wa-

that produce oil and that they ter underground. Its first practical abound in marine or brackish water, so that most source rocks are probably of marine origin. The source rocks often appear to

bo black shales, but all black rocks, even though they contain altered geologic processes.

plant material are not source rocks The point is that in some cases plants decay to form coal and in The geologist has also found that

he oil migrates from its source bed into reservoir rock where it is now found and this problem is also being attacked to determine what causmight travel. As an interesting sidelight it has been found that if a finely porous rock filled with oil is next to a more open one filled with water, the latter because of its greater adhesive qualities will in vade the light rock and force the oil into the more open one. In general oil and gas migrate from the source rock to the nearest 'open

In engineering work, geology has become highly important in building dams and reservoirs, since the dam tight foundation and the reservoir should not show excessive leakage These factors are all controlled by geologic conditions. The construction of the Catskill

aqueduct from the Catskill mounwas the crossing of the Hudson riv er, where the aqueduct had to pass mineral the land stood at a higher level and that since then there had been a sinking of the region and part of Rocks Cause Difficulties

Different rocks exhibit different degrees of hardness and soundness, Some can be penetrated rapidly, othsediments, determining which types support, others much. The geologist can make a study of the mountain We know that most oil is derived to be tunneled through, construct a from plant material and that which geologic cross section and thus dehas accumulated under brackish or termine beforehand, approximately salt water conditions seems to give at least, the kind and amount of each rock type to be removed.

Many large structures bear down were not strong enough to bear the der salt water conditions. We find ply slide from under and let the ing at once to their home at 402 E. that more oil can be distilled out of structor down. Engineers nowadays that portion of the deposit which re- often make bearing tests of the foun-Geology is also useful in locating

underground water supplies, for we use probably was in endeavoring to locate ores, for it came to be recognized that the accumulations of valuable metals in the earth's crust were due to now well recognized

FIRE DAMAGES CITY

A motorcycle, being driven by Gus caught fire about 8:30 Sunday evening at the corner of W. Franklin and N. Superior-sts. The blaze started when the machine back fired. The fire department was called and the fire was put out with chemicals, only slight damage resulting.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-John H. Schuldt and Nancy Schuldt, his wife, plaintiffs,

John H. Schuidt and Nancy Schuldt, his wife, plaintiffs.

John Whitnall, George Whitnall, Frederick William Whitnall, Emma A. Brown, Henry Whitnall, Clarinda S. Whitnall, deceased: Herbert Whitnall and Caroline Clapson, heirs-at-law of Frank Whitnall, deceased; Richard William Whitnall, Alfred James Whitnall, William Whitnall, heirs-at-law of William Whitnall, deceased; Frances Mary Percival, Amelia Emma Pattison, Clara Marie Noble, Gertrude Phoebe Harper, Gertrude Atkin, Edward Atkin, Harold Atkin and Eric Atkin, heirs-at-law of John Whitnall, deceased; William Noble, George H. Noble and Mrs. W. G. Nicol, heirs-at-law of Eliza Noble, deceased: Clara J. Parfect, Leonard Thomas Pattison, Edith Mary Powell, Emma Maria Legras, Richard Whitnall Pattison and Avery George Pattison, heirs-at-law of Clara Patterson, also spell Pattison, deceased: Samuel Gall, heir-at-law of Sarah Gall, deceased: Elizabeth Riley, heir-at-law of Maria Tearry, also spelt Terry, deceased: Caroline Amelia Bristol, Ruth Lillan Stanley, Olive Lucy Atherden, George Henry Atherden and wife, and Emma Elizabeth lyde, heirs-at-law of Emma Atherdean, also spelt Atherden, deceased: Viola De Voe, Amy Hoffman and Elisabeth Wilsam Ceorge Henry Atherden and Elisa Ochiltree, heirs-at-law of Julius H. Walt, deceased, and the unknown heirs, grantees, or legal representatives of Henry Whitnall, deceased, and Lura C. Whitnall, Hernank Whitnall, Eliza Noble, Clara Patterson, also spelt Pattison, Sarah Gall, Elizabeth Wells, also known as Elizabeth Wilsam C. Whitnall, John Whitnall, Eliza Noble, Clara Patterson, also spelt Pattison, Sarah Gall, Elizabeth Wells, also known as Elizabeth Wells, also known as Elizabeth Wilsam C. Waltanll, John Whitnall, Eliza Noble, Clara Patterson, also spelt Pattison, Sarah Gall, Elizabeth Wells, also known as Elizabeth Wilsmore, Maria Tearry, slso spelt Terry, Emma Athericau, also spelt Atherden, deceased,

The State of Wisconsin, To Said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

JOSEPH WITMER,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address—Appleton, Outagamile County, Wisconsin,

Note: This action affects the premises situated in Outagamic Co., Wisconsin, known and described as: The north one-half of the southwest quarter, of section 35, township 21 north, of range 16 east.

June 1-8-15-22-23, July 6.

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Joseph Baurain, plaintiff, vs.

George Gragory, defendant,
To George Gregory—
You are hereby notified that rarrant of attachment has been is sued against you and your property attached to satisfy the domand of Joseph Baurain amounting to \$75.00, now unless you shall appear before LEGAL NOTICES

MOTORCOP'S MACHINE

the Honorable Theodore Berg, judge of the Municipal court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at his office at the court house in the city of Appleton, said county and state, on the sight fire about \$:30 Sunday every at the corner of W. Franklin N. Superior-sts. The blaze startwhen the machine back fired.

the Honorable Theodore Berg, judge of the Municipal court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at his office at the court house in the city of Appleton, said county and state, on the string of clock in the forenoon, judgment will be entered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 13th day of June, A. D., 1931.

J. A. LONSDORF,

J. A. LONSDORF, Attorney for Plaintiff. P. O. Address: 108 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin. June 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Nitkey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 13th day of June, 1931, the undersigned, Henry Ber, as administrator of the estate of Mary Nitkey, deceased, will on the 18th day of July, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock a m at the office of the county judge of Outagamie county in the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described lands situated in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, to wit;

The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (NE%-SE%) of section eight (8) township 22 north, range 15 east.

Terms of sale—cash.
Dated June 13, 1931.

HENRY BER.
Administrator.

JOHN MORGAN.
Attorney for Estate.
June 22-29, July 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Lewis Knuth, plaintiff,

Lewis Knuth, plaintiff,

James Farrell and Rachel Farrell, defendants.

Take notice that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale duly entered in said court in the above entitled matter on the 7th day of June, 1930, I shall offer for sale and shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the sheriff's office in the court house, in the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July, 1931 at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon of said day, the following described premises duly adjudged to be sold by said court, in Outagamic county, state of Wisconsin, to-wit:

The east one-half of the southeast quarter (E. ½ of S.E. ½) of Section sixteen (16), township twenty-one (21), north of range nine-teen (19) east, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, according to government survey of the same.

Payment of the purchase price must be made in east at the state.

Payment of the purchase price must be made in cash at the time of must be made in the sale,
Dated at the sheriff's office in the city of Appleton, Outagamle county, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
STREHLOW & CRANSTON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
June 15-22-29, July 6-13-20.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a claim in the sum of sixty-five dollars (\$65) due for storage from Mrs. F. A. Whitehead and T. P. Whitehead on the hereinafter described property and further by virtue of Fifteen dollars (\$15) due as a personal loan on said property, I, the undersigned shall sell the said property which is described as follows, to wit:
One Cadillac, Model 63, Serial No. H791, 1930 Wisconsin License No. D22515

at public auction at the sales room of the Motor Sales, Incorporated, a Wisconsin corporation, at its place of business in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 7th day of July, 1931, Dated June 13th, 1931, MOTOR SALES, INC., By A. J. Haen, Pres. June 15-22-29.

CANDY SALE!

Popular Kinds

HERSHEY ALMOND CHICKEN DINNER DENVER SANDWICH OH HENRY

CRACKER JACK

Campbell's Beans 3 Best Foods Bread and Pickles 2 15-02 35c Hydrox or C&C Ginger Ale 🥇 2 BOTTLES 25c Pure Grape Juice SUTTLE 29c .. BOTTLE 15c L'Art Dill Pickles ... OUART 19c

L'Art Sweet Pickles JAR 29c CIPESE Wisconsin (LB. 150) AGED AMERICAN OR LONGHORN LB. 190

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD ALL FINEST QUALITY Wheat or Whole Wheat . 16-OZ LOAF 5c Pan Rolls 7. The DOZEN 5c Cheese Bread Makes Delicious 16-OZ 10c Pan or Caraway Rye

LOAF

Pan or Caraway Rye

LOAF

Pan or Caraway Rye

LOAF

PKG.

PKG.

LOAF

PKG.

PKG.

LOAF

PKG.

TRY THE NEW LIME FLAYORED Sparkle GELATIN DESSERT

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

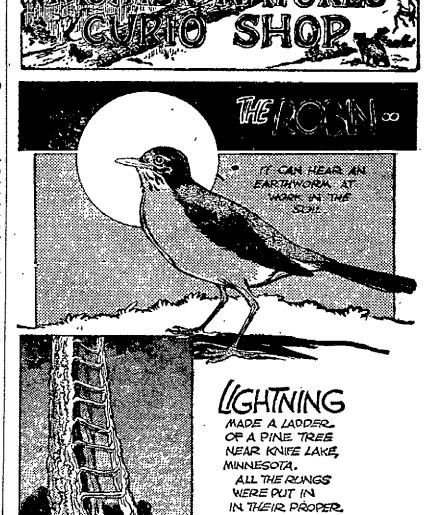
ORANGES 2 DOZ. 45c PLUMS DOZ. 10c BASKET 49c (Personal)-We don't lose any time reducing prices in our

stores when the food we sell costs us less. And the price of food has been going down so fast for the last year or more, that we've never changed so many price tags in our lives. We're usually the first to bring prices down where they belong, as you will notice if you read our advertising. JA&P.

A&P Food Stores

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE® ____

INSTALL ROTARY



Royalton Family Holds

HOSPITAL IN CITY

New London - A crew of about 20 men will begin work on the new Borchardt hospital on S. Pearl-st. Weyauwega to spend the evening at

Plumbing and wiring work has been completed, and partitions are in place. The plaster, which is of various tints, will be applied with a smooth finish, the tints already in the plaster necessitating no paint-

The new London Construction company, in charge of work on the New London Public museum, will this week begin lathing the interior. Metal lath is to be used on the sides, with an insulating material in the the inhalator can be used on two ceiling. The floor will be laid last.

-(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-A number of Leeman people attended the wedding dance Rathert. given by Earl Boman Friday evening at the Maple Grove pavilion near Bear Creek. Mr. Boman was past officers of the Sixth district

The spire of the Congregational church was blown down by the wind storm early Friday morning. Mrs. Arnold Knapp has been called to Green Bay by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Herm

AT GREENVILLE CHURCH Special to Post-Crescent

NO FAULT OF HERS HOUSEWIFE: Jan, don't let me catch you kissing the butcher's boy

Don't forget the PICNIC,

when the big family gathering as relatives here. asked Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer to offer the prayer, following which the whole ssemblage joined in singing the

Plastering in Building This don; secretary, Mrs. Anna Stanley, Clintonville; Treasurer, George

included a mock trial.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-The operating offices of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation have been equipped with an gencies. While it is destined primarily for the use of the company's

victims at once. Ten Chilton girl scouts left Thursday for Camp Onaway, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca for a two weeks outing. The girls will be members pervised recreation will include navision of councillors. Those from

Allce Krug, and Marie and Ruth

Chilton players five points.

Anthony Madler was in Appleton Friday to visit Mrs. Madler, who is a

> Radio Service 225 E. College Ave.

pressure - saves labor.

Radios

HALL'S

Come in and see this wonderful folding ironer operate - or The Apex Folding Ironer occupies only 22" of floor space has a cast from shoe - cromlum plated - constant roller Home Appliances

Refrigerators Phone 500

- MIDULE WESTERN DIVISION The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

FARMERS ARE BUSY

With Weeds

PLANTING CABBAGE.

BY W. F. WINSEY

damp soil, the strong wind and the

hot sun were favorable to killing

mowing meadows. Farmers who are

still clinging to the old method of

drilling their corn were having a

hard time removing the weeds in

the rows as they could cultivate only

one way while others who checked

their seed were doing a much better

checkers of seed corn were doing the

and to increase the yields of matur-

United States Department of Agri

For setting cabbage, Farmers' Bulletin No. 433, U.S. Department of

Agriculture, says: "Painstaking cab-

inches apart in one direction and

drive the setting machine at right

ing the setters to place the plants in

placing the plants at better intervals

and permits of cultivation in both

Rapid Growth

dly under the inspiration of rains

and hot weather. The hot weather may be too much for the small grain

if it continues to improve with the

is a very light crop. Timothy hay and its mixtures will average about

a half ton per acre, mixtures of red

and alsike clover about three quar

ters of a ton per acre, sweet clover

two tons per acre, and alfalfa about

a ton per acre the first cutting Alfalfa would do much better if it

were not for its mixtures with tim-

In townships where the farmers

farmers are reserving their crops for

they will get three tons per acre

a seven acre crop of volunteer sweet

clover. He estimated his yield at

three tons per acre. He considers

sweet clover almo t equal to alfalfa

hay as a feed for dairy cattle after

five years experience. He says that

there is no waste except the largest

stems and his horses clean these up.

Don't forget the PICNIC,

and 5c DANCES, at Little

Chute, afternoon and evening,

ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes

A GENEROUS propor-

tion of cement and only

the finest of clean, sharp

sand used in making

OUR Blocks.

at attractive prices. Schlafer

Hdwe. Co. Phone 60.

July 4 and 5.

othy which makes the alfalfa thin on

Corn and small grain are very rap-

"This plan has the advantage of

checkrows 30 to 36 inches apart.

directions early in the season'

entire work with cultivators.

CULTIVATING CORN

only advertisements.

movies, at Hollywood. Among the morning newspapers is given over to pundits of the sports world, there is book advertisements. The Japanese

an agreement that Jim Thorpe is, or figure that as the front page is

rather was, the greatest athlete. At liable to be solled they print there

The front page of most Japanese

TO VACATION

KAUKAUNA NINE WHIPS SHAWANO EASILY, 10 TO 3

Victors Pound Offerings of Four Pitchers for 13 Hits

Kaukauna-Under the sweltering heat of a sun-baked diamond, the Kaukauna baseball team Sunday returned to the win column of the Fox River Valley league when it defeated Shawano, 10 to 3. The Kaw swatters pounded four Shawano pitchers for 13 hits, while the Indian bats were unable to touch Michelson, the Kaukauna pitcher, for more than five

Marty Lamers switched the batting lineup, and it seemed to help. Every man on the team got hits except Ray Smith, who had a bad day

Joey Vils, who looked good in the garden for the Kaws earlier this season, got back into togs and reenforced his position in the hearts of the fans when he robbed Reed of a homerun in the eighth inning. He snared the long fly by crawling up on the fence and catching it before it passed over the wall. He came into the game when Esler was overcome by the heat in the seventh inming, after scoring his second run of

the day Collins, Marty's choice for first base, found his batting eye and clouted out a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. The youthful first baseman also scored a run. His work around the first sack has been quite up to Lamers' approval. Kaukauna Hits Hard

Kaukauna hit and scored at will, i almost seemed, and this made the game dull at times. The local nine scored in the first, third, fourth fifth, and seventh innings, while SIXTY GOLF TROPHY Shawano's markers came in the first and fourth stanzas. The Kaws hit every pitcher safely except Born " Shawano started the game off with a bang, scoring two runs almost immediately on a walk and a home run

by Ehlers. Ehlers played in the garden for the Kaukauna nine years ago. Schultz scored along with Ehlers on the four bagger, after Peterson had struck out to start the game. Two slow rollers in the infield retired the side.

Michelson gave the Kaw fans treat in the third frame when he struck out the first three men to face him to retire the side. Despite the heat and the two homeruns Michelson pitched a good game for the Kaws, allowing but five hits and striking out eight, while he only

Gottchalk, who started the game for Shawano, left the game in the fourth inning when he was unable to retire the side. He was replaced by Hoffman, who furnished the inning. Murphy replaced Hoffman in the game. Box score.

SHAWANO Peterson, If. 5 Schultz, 1b. 3 Ehlers, cf. 4 T Hofiman, rf.

Reed, ss 4

McDonald, 2b 4 Born, Sb, p.

Holderman, c. 2 Gottchalk, p. 2 P. Hoffman, p. 1 Murphy, p. 1 Homeruns, Ehlers and Double, Collins Stolen bases, Prange and Wenzel. Struckout by Michelson 8: by Gottchalk 2; Hoffman 1. Base on balls-off Michelson 2; Gottchalk 4; Hoffman 4 Hits off Michelson 5; off Gottschalk. 7; off Hoffman 5; Murphy 1 Passed ball Holderman. Hit by pitcher Holderman, Lamers,

Radtke. Score by innings. Shawano 200 100 000-3 Kaukauna ... 301 220 20x-10

and Prange. Sacrifice hits Phillips

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—An outing at Shawano the board. Lake was held by the Trinity Dramatic club of the Lutheran church Sunday. The group left Kaukauna early Sunday morning and attended services at the Lutheran church at

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will Monday, June 29, as was announced by the committee The meeting will be held in Legion hall on Oak-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Jack the turnament. Uddy of Milwaukee visited local relatives Sunday.

Thomas Driessen returned Sunday from a two week's visit at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs E. A. Kalupa and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager and family spent Sunday at

Robert and Miss Dorothy Driessen motored to Beloit Sunday afternoon to visit relatives. Mrs. W. Guilfoyle and Mrs. J.

King motored to Random Lake Sunday. ... Ben Bernard of Milwaukee is vis-

iting relatives here.

Hungary is such a self-sustaining country that salt is said to be the only product it is obliged to import

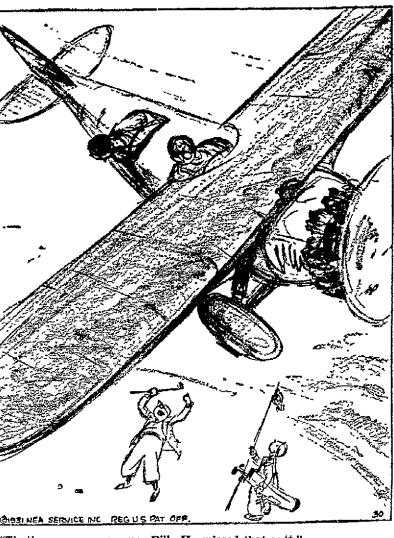
The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Mr. Derus.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clarks



"That's one you owe me, Bill. He missed that putt."

IS WON BY ED HAAS

Second Place

Kaukauna-Ed Haas won the Billy Sixty trophy in an 18 hole during services. tournament at the Kaukauna Golf club Sunday afternoon. Twentyseven golfers took part in the tourhis handicap. Frank Hilgenberg and He collapsed after he crossed home from sweet clover and alfalfa, hay nament. Haas scored a 64, counting place, each with a count of 69 with their handicaps. L. Gerend was third with a profe of 70, including LUDTKE PIGEON his handicap. his handicap.

hot sun which held down the number of entries There were a number of golfers entered who did no the fifth mning and left the game in play. One of the golfers started, but the eighth after which Born finished had to quit after nine holes because

of the heat. E Those who took part in the tour-nament were S J. Berens, A. Ber-0 ens, A. Berkers, H. Baier, R Bren-2 zel, E. Ditter, C. Chopin, B. W. Far-

Weyenberg. by Billy Sixty, Milwaukee golf amateur, who played here last year.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

Kaukauna-Payment of state in come tax must be made before July 1, the final date for the payment delinquent after this date and a 2 per cent penalty and a 1 per cent interest charge is added. An additional 1 per cent is added after Aug

BOARD OF REVIEW IN SESSION NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna-The board of review will go into session at 9 co'clock and Plange, Umpires Stark and Monday morning, July 6, at the office of L. C. Wolf, city clerk, The assessment roll of real and personal property will be reviewed and examined. Aldermen G. Smith and William Gillen were named as council named as council members on

GOLF OFFICIALS READY FOR CHAMBER TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Officers of the Kaukauna Golf club are preparing to act as hosts to about 80 golfers who meet on Monday July 6 instead of on will play at the local golf course in the state Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament July 4 and 5. The annual meeting is being held at Appleton. Seven medals, six trophies and several merchandise prizes will be awarded to the winners of

LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Building and Loan association will hold its annual meeting at the council chambers in the municipal building Monday evening. Annual reports of the association will be given by the officers. A new series of stock will be issued by the association, which is 44 years old on July 1.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Kaukauna—Boy scouts of Kaukauna troop No. 20 will meet at the Boy Scout cabin in Tourist park Monday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a supper, and each scout will bring his own food.

THE LAST WORD BROWN: You said you always had the last word with your wife, but I notice she orders you about. ROBERTS: I do have the last word. Didn't you hear me say 'all

YOUNG AND YOUNG

right''''---Answers

EXCESSIVE HEAT Kaukauna-Although no fatalities Net Score of 64 Turned in were reported from the excessive by Winner-Two Tie for heat here within the last few days, a number of persons were prostrated. Several persons also had to be carried from church Sunday

NO FATALITIES

REPORTED FROM

morning when they were overcome Myron Esler, fielder on the Kaukauna baseball team, was overcome by the heat after sprinting home

Covers Distance from Storm Lake, Iowa, in 1,320.1 Yards-per-minute

Kaukauna — Averaging 1,320.1 Esler, A. Ristau, T. Zwick, and J. the afternoon. Second place was won by a bird owned by Albert Ludtke The Sixty trophy will be awarded with an average time of 1,3196 vards per-minute

Other winning owners and the av rage time were Joseph Heindel, 1,-319 2 yards-per-minute, Albert Ludt-ARE DUE THIS WEEK Karl Ploetz, 1,291.2; Frank Heimke. 1,259 3; Lutdke, 1 254 5; Robert Bernard, 1,242 8; and 1,241 8; Ervin Haessly, 1,240 7.

About 100 pigeons were flown in the race. Members will meet at the home of Ervin Haessly July 7, to make plans for the next race Members are now preparing for a 400 mile and 500 mile race which will end the spring flying schedule and the usual award of a silver trophy will be made to the owner of the loft having the best average speed during the flights.

STILL SOME SAILERS London-The grain fleet is in from South Australia, and Falmouth harbor is one of the most comantic places on the globe as a result. The grain ships, for the most part, are old windjammers, some of the few that are still affoat. Despite their antiquity, however, they all made fast time on the trip up. The fourmasted Herzogin Cecile has been known to sail more than 17 miles an hour, which is considerably faster than the average steamer's time.

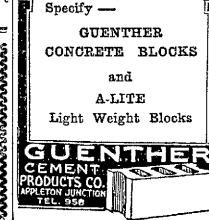
NO, IT'S NEVER

"Doesn't it ever rain in this coun-"Rain? Why, there's frogs in this town over five years old that hain't learned to swim yet."-Tit-Bits.

\$NAMANANANANANA **GELBKE'S** Tree Surgeons Are Ready to Do Trumming and Tree Repairing WEST PARK NURSERY Phone 1015 ROCK GARDENING

-Let us inspect your project

. . . no charge.





How To Play Contract Bridge By Wilbur C. Whitehead

A SECONDARY BID SHOULD BE One Diamond. East overcalls with QIVEN FULL MEASURE OF SUPPORT

Farmers Who Checked Fields Having Easier Time vided on the basis of work. Nearly 4 10 8 6 5 one-half of them one-half of them were cultivating corn and the other half were planting cabbage. A few were stirring hay in swaths or windrows or mow-A 4974 ing. In the west and north parts of Contract Bidding Outagamie-co cabbage planting will 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. continue through next week. The

2 ♥ Pass Pass weeds and planting cabbage but the weather could not be trusted for North Auction Bidding ist Rd. 2nd Rd. Pass Pass East

job by cultivating both ways. In some cases the drillers, besides them is a tendency among selves with team and cultivator, had the entire family in the cornfields many players to be suspicious of a bid by partner who has previously with hoes trying to kill the weeds left standing by the cultivator. The

should be given all the support; that would ordinarily be accorded the Ten and Nine in East's hand. save the plant food that weeds are an overcall or defensive bid. The mere fact that the bid was not taking from farm crops, to kill all made on the first round indicates the weeds with the minimum of work that there can be little chance of ed crops, farmers will not only check a rebid by the secondary bidder, their corn but also their cabbage and but that the hand was still strong potatoes. The checking method is not enough to make an independent only approved by those who are usbid previous to any invitation from partner in the shape of an informing it for all of those crops but it is also strongly recommended by the ative double.

Thus, in the above deal where North opens the bidding Third Hand with One Diamond, and South overcalls East's bid of One Spade with Two Hearts, North bage growers mark the field 20 should bid Four Hearts—not three -for should he bid but three. South would be purely gambling in making a bid of Four. angles to these marks, thus enabl-

> Salient Points of Ridding Contract: South and West pass and North opens the bidding with

> > Today

One Spade and South bids Two Hearts. West passes and North bids Four Hearts, concluding the

Auction: South and West pass and North opens the bidding with One Diamond. East overcalls with One Spade and South bids Two Hearts, concluding the bidding.

West opens the Three of Spades, the fourth best of his partner's East takes the trick with the Ace and returns the Queen. West overtakes with the King, since it seems the only chance for East and West is an immediate lead through Dummy's King and Queen of Clubs.

West leads the Five of Clubs and the trick is taken with the Queen in Dummy. It would not be proper to allow this trick to run around to the Ace of Clubs and then lead the Queen of Hearts, for though such lèad might well trap a King of Hearts in West's hand, it could hardly gain a heart trick as there are five Hearts inclusive of the King-Ten-Nine outstanding. Accordingly the proper play is to lay down the Ace of Hearts, and in this case good play is rewarded by finding the King of Hearts alone. If the player making the sec- finding the King of Hearts alone, ondary bid is a sound bidder, he This play likewise enables the finesse in hearts to be taken against The Seven of Hearts is led from Dummy, East plays the Nine and

> Jack. Declarer enters the Dummy with one of the high Diamonds and leads the remaining Heart, finessing against East, and then picking up the last trump, making the rest

> Declarer takes the trick with the

of the tricks.

Played in this manner Declarer loses no Heart trick. If he had led the Queen from his own hand and on the second trick played the Jack, hoping for the hearts to be evenly divided, he would have lost two tricks in the Heart suit.

M-. Whitehead will answer one question at time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-uidnessed stamped envelope. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Who's News

secretary of aeronautics, is a man BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright. 1931. By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- Pierre Etienne Flandin, French minister of finance, mildly and "unconvincingly" presenting President Hoover's debt plan to the deputies, according to the the United States in 1925 and 1928. cables, is a gifted orator, capable of

blazing eloquence on occasion. Apparently M. Flandin, a corporation lawyer in politics, was under are raising sweet clover, most of the the check rem of politics. It just happened that Henri Franklin-Bouillon hay. Some of these farmers say that attacked the debt plan as one of the they will get three tons per acre machinations of Wall Street. Just

French South American air services for which company M. Flandin was counsel, were followed by the crash of three banks and something like . crisis in the French government. M. Flandin, sophisticated Parisian former minister of commerce and

of great culture, a student of econ omics, and a skilled and wary poli-He has vigorously assailed the American tariffs and recommended retaliatory schedules. He is a grea lawyer and industrialist. He visited

When Jim Thorpe, great Indian athlete, led the American olympic team to victory at Stockholm in 1921, the king of Sweden boarded the ship of the American athletes to present sundry trophies to Jim. Jim was resting in his bank and sent up word to the king that he didn't want to be

Today it is revealed that Jim has KRISPIES

Mrs. Brown,

Executive

MRS. BROWN, housekeeper of scarcely more than a generation ago.

She has turned over much of her work to mechanical appliances.

Much of her cooking has been placed in the hands of manufacturers of

foods. Most of her sewing is done for her by the makers of clothing

and household furnishings. Freed from drudgery by modern inven-

The advertisements in her daily newspaper have enabled her to be

a better director of the affairs of her home than any woman of any past

generation. She is primarily an intelligent buyer. She spends 85%

of the family income. The care with which she reads the advertisements

and the wisdom with which she acts on them determine the health, hap-

She studies every new and every accepted product that might bene-

fit her in her business of home management. She compares values. She

is an expert in getting one hundred cents' worth of comfort, protection

and satisfaction for every dollar she spends. She reads the advertise-

ments every day. On them Mrs. Brown's efficiency depends.

was a skilled laborer. The Mrs. Brown of today is an executive,

tions, she has become a manager.

piness and prosperity of her household.

1912 by Walter Camp for the All-American football team. He was carried for three years as a pitcher by the New York Giants and in 1922, at 37, he was still playing professional football. In track events he gathered more laurels than any other man of his time. Dropped by the Giants in 1925, he slid off into the twilight leagues. Several months ago, he was found digging ditches in Los Angeles, supporting his wife and three children on \$4

digging job by a soft berth in the

Carlisle, he was picked in 1911 and

Incidentally, Jim finally got the day. Incidentally, Jim finally got the king's trophies, but had to give them back when it was discovered that he had been paid \$75 for paying raseball.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, heading the new national board of strategy of the National prohibition organizations, has for 30 years been the publicist of the prohibition movement, and probably its most tireless champion. As secretary of the World League against Alcoholism, he has written a small library of books and pamphlets against the evils of drink. His home is at Westerterville, Ohio, the birthplace of Anti-Saloon league. 1901, he became superintendent of

and his native carreer has been spent in the front line trenches of the booze fight. In 1927, he was made head of the research, editorial and public bureau of the Anti-saloon league. He is a gifted publicity agent and has probably done more than any other one man to keep the eighteenth amendment or the front page.

cereal in soups?



JUST sprinkle in some Kellogg's Rice Krispies next

time you have soup. Adds the flavor of toasted rice. Delicious! Rice Krispies are the "different" cereal. So crisp they

crackle in milk or cream. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch or supper. Order a red-and-green package. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.





Save your car this year—go by bus on your vacation to the big cities! Ride relaxed, carethe Canton district of the league, free, safe and enjoy the scenery. Save money, too! LOW ROUND-TRIP

SUMMER FARES OMAHA MINNEAPOLIS .. SAINT PAUL ...

BEMIDJI

BRAINERD FARGO
DENVER
LOS ANGELES NEW YORK For information and rates to other cities call Bus Depot or write to Northland-Greyhound Lines, 503

Sixth Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn. Yes! NORTHLAND **GREYHOUND**

Your Question And Its Answer



Palmer Chiropractor QUESTION: I am a young lady

with what the doctor calls hay fe-I have been under his care for about six months and I am no better. I am bothered with it every summer and fall. Can you help me? Please explain.--M. G.

ANSWER: The symptoms of hay fever are those of acute inflammation of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. This inflammation in the nose often extends up through the tear ducts and even the eyes. It is the inflammation and congestion in the tear ducts which causes them to close and leads to watering of the eyes. Sometimes the hearing is also affected due to the extension of the inflammation into the tubes leading from the throat to the middle ear. Because the pollen of certain grasses and plants such as rye wheat, corn, etc., irritate the masal membrane. It is thought by the old school of healing that this pollen is the cause of the disorder. The conclusion is faulty or without any basis as to the cause of disease. Now for example other people breathe the same pollen laden air and are not affected or bothered with the so-called hay fever. Now the fact is that the pollen irritates only in cases where the individual mucous membrane is already highly sensitive. Then we must realize that some condition within the patient is primarily responsible for the susceptible membrane. It is quite true that the acute inflammation subsides if the irritating pollen is removed, but it is equally true that the inflammation subsides if the cause of susceptibility in the body is corrected. Chiropractic offers a method of correction which has proved highly successful. When the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and bronchi are highly sensitive there is a cause for the condition. This cause lies within the spine. The Chiropractor discovers this cause and tinding the interference with nerve transmission between brain and tissue, having done so it is his province to correct the cause. Chiropractic has demonstrated this in thousands of cases with the remarkable results obtained. Therefore, you should consult a competent Palmer Chiropractor.

> FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE OFFICE 4319-W RESIDENCE 4319-R

115-117-119

Fords Battle Eleven Innings In Heat And Beat Green Bay, 7-5 WEISGERBER HITS HOMER

Clusman Is Bat Star With Two Circuit Clouts and a Double

TO WIN GAME

THE STANDINGS Appleton 7 2 .778
Wisconsin Rapids 5 4 .556 Shawano 2 7 ,222 out.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 7, Green Bay 5 (11 in-Kimberly 2, Wis Rapids 1, Kaukauna 10, Shawano 3.

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE N OLD Appleton custom has definitely been established in the Fox River Valley Baseball league and in case you didn't see Green Bay and Appleton perform out at Brandt park yesterday after noon or Kaukauna and Appleton the week previous, we'll tell you about

The custom is to send a baseball game into extra innings and then break up the doggone thing with a lusty home run over the left field

Last week Joe Shields established the custom when his circuit clout afternoon Mr. George Weisgerber of until the eleventh frame and then he parked one over the wall to send the fans home happy to cold meats and potato salad. And as a matter of comment this Mr. Shields who featured last week was parked on first base when the homeric clout was registered. The score of the old ball game was Appleton 7, Green Bay

Previous to that home run the fans had seen a lot of baseball, some terrible and some mighty doggone good. The hurling of Bo Molenda and Art Behr wasn't quiet up to former performances but it was great in the pinches and that of course makes for good baseball.

Fords Score First Appleton started the scoring in its half the first frame and but for some odd base running or a lapse of memory on the part of Leo Murphy more than the two runs that crossed the rubber might have been registered. George Weisgerber started the in-

ning by smacking the first pitched ball into left field where Heberling dropped it for an error. George then went to second on a passed ball and to third when Smith hit a single between third and short. That brought Leo Murphy to the plate and he scored Weisgerber with a single red light station but scored a mo-Eggert's grounder that nipped Tornow off second base. On the particular play Murphy apparently forgot third base. The ball was thrown to so hot either. Clusman and the Bays chased Murphy to the plate where he was tagged by Krembs.

ond when Clusman hit a double to out and tallied on G. Zuidmulder's single to center. Zuidmulder went to hit to Shields, Zuidmulder was trapped off second and run down. Heb- the Ford dug out. erling then fanned to end the inning. Score Again in Third

Appleton counted one run in the third after two were out. Murphy started with a single to left and went between second and first.

King started the inning with a bunt and then Clusman drove the ball to Auditorium. deep center to score the Indian. When Smith tossed to Tornow and pered home for a home run inside the park.

After a quiet fifth inning, King and Clusman again combined hits in and letting Joe Shields get between he sixth and put the Bays two runs him and the base. thead. King started the frame with Molenda followed with a single but

lied at second base. The two runs stirred the Fords to ction in their half the iuning and hey proceeded to tie the count. Murthy started the inning with a walk out died at second after Tornow had anned when Crowe relied to Kotal nd the Bays failed in their attempt III the sacks. Joe Shields then came hrough in a pinch with a double ino right and Crowe and Eggert field. Each team got a hit in the ounted. Van Wyck also attempted tenth and then came the eleventh. o score on the play but was nipped, uidmulder to Molenda to Krembs. uldmulder had attempted to trap

he ball on the play and it went by im for a two bagger. Bays Load Bases on't forget in a long, long while, and chided Joe with the "wife's otal started the frame for the Bays ith a singe to center. Wall fol-

mpt to get Clusman and Wall who heat, late dinner or no late dinner. as rounding third base made the istake of over rupning the sack tom.

Hits and Errors

BY "MAC"

Despite the terrific heat the fans turned out in goodly numbers, sans coats, shirts open at the neck and waving fans. They all sought seats under the covered part of the stands Crowd Will Be No Million but the late comers had to sit in the sun. And all yelled plenty, heat or

Kotal received a hand and a panning when he came to the plate, the first man up in the game. Some of the folks gave him a hand clap-Kaukauna 5 4 .556 ping and others bellowed more or Kimberly 4 5 .444 less insulting remarks. Eddie just Green Bay 4 5 .444 grinned and then obligingly struck

> Quiet a gathering of boys parked on the roofs of trucks and cars outside the park. Two of the boys had enough foresight to bring umbrellas

Just whose fault it was Leo Murphy pulled his act in the first frame and was caught off third base is a question. Certainly he should have known how many were away but its more certain whoever was coaching should not have let him wander off the bag.

The heat was tough on the players and more than one suit was soaked through and through when the game ended. Bo Molenda looked as if he'd been swimming when he quit scored Eggert and himself and Ap- the game and several other chaps pleton won 3 and 1. And yesterday also were wringing wet. The umpires went through the whole brawl with the Menasha Weisgerber's waited their coats on-figure that one out. Regulations or no place to carry ex. The sum of \$22,000 will be paid to tra balls?

> blows and fanned 10. Behr walked stalling seats and another \$40,000 in one and Molenda three. Molenda re- promotion. tired the side on strike outs in the fifth and fanned Tornow and Behr three times. Behr whiffed Heberling four times and Kotal twice. Behr also assisted in retiring the three men who faced him in the eleventh frame.

When the Bays loaded the bases in the seventh with none out Shields tried the hidden ball trick. Kotal was on third and King on second at the time. Eddie was suspicfous but Molenda almost walked out to second base to chase King back to the sack.

Behr had a big day fielding his position yesterday. He had three putouts, assisted in five putouts and erred once. His error came on crowd of 4,317 spectators who paid Kings high fly in the ninth and one dollar admission to his camp at gave things a gloomy aspect, for Ko- Conneaut Lake park. His work was tal went to third on the play. He impressive and heartily satisfactory failed to score when Clusman was to his handlers. The German boxed walked and Molenda lofted.

The Fords fielded pretty well back of third. Smith stopped at the throughout the game. However, Crowe lost a fly in the sun in the a burning pace and smiled a wide ment later on a fielder's choice of first inning and then the bad play on the toss to the plate permitted hearty greeting accorded him by the Clusman to score on his homer largest crowd that ever jammed his inside the park. Eggert's antics on training camp. only two were out and over ran Wall's bunt in the seventh weren't

The Bays tried doggone hard during the afternoon, especially Clus-The Bays got one back in the second three runs and drove They didn't have much chance to in two, chased foul balls all over the center, went to third on an infield left side the park and battled for everything. It's tough to see a fellow lose when he works that hard. second on the play and when Krembs Krembs also made a hard try on a foul ball almost hanging himself on

LEWIS' CONQUEROR SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

Lewis in Canada to win the match man in the ring and the judges. Green Bay was quiet in the third and claim the world's heavyweight but a little bad baseball in the fourth title, Milwaukee fans tonight will that Tommy McGinty, Cleveland by the Fords enabled the team to have an opportunity to see him in sports promoter, would be chosen as score two runs and knot the count. action. De Glane meets Frank Jud- referee, but that his selection may

Supporting the feature are match- commissioners are reported to favor es between Reggie Siki and Frank making the announcement at once. Sonny let the ball get away and no Malcewicz; Charley Peterson and Other reports were that George one backed him up, Clusman scam- Steve Sajeve, and Zack Malkov and Blake of Los Angeles, noted boxing Johnny Meyers.

Eggert heaved the ball to Shields a double down the right field foul and when Wall scurried back to the line. Clusman then took his bat bag Joe was in the way. Wall sat o the rubber and lofted a beautiful him on his tonneau but Joe hung nome run over the center field fence. onto the pill and a double play was Green Bay completed. Molenda followed by grounding to Weisgerber who took the toss and tagged second to retire Clusman. Not a run was tallied and

the fans gave the boys a great ovation when they marched off the field. Appleton got two hits in its half the seventh but failed to count, got two more again in the eighth and t a twin killing. Eggert moved Dats one in the ninth and again failed o third with a double to the left The Bays got no hits in the eighth ield fence and Van Wyck walked to but pushed a man to third in the ninth where he died along with two mates when Molenda lofted to right

Behr Gets 3 Assists Green Bay went out one, two, three, each of the batters grounding for a run and victory when the Fords started in the last half the inning. Van Wyck started by whiffing That brought the seventh inning and that brought Shields to the plate. nd a bit of ball playing the fans The crowd yelled for another homer waiting."

. Maybe she was, but Joe found a wed with a bunt and when Eggert walk as easy as a hit and got a iled to cover the base and instead free ticket to first. Behr came along ied to help Behr field the ball, Wall next and lofted to center and that as safe. King aso bunted but brought George Weisgerber to the ehr's throw to third for Kotal was plate. Molenda started working on te and the bases were loaded with him and then apparently became a bit lax occause George hadn't hit anything all day and put one high and on the inside. That was the tickby Behr 10; bases on bails-Molenda bit lax occause George hadn't hit 3, Behr 1; passed balls-Krembs 1 him. The strategy was correct for et, and the ball sailed over the bounded to Behr who tossed to boards as Joe and George did a lock urphy and stopped Ketal, Murphy step around the bases and the en threw wide to Eggert in an at- fans stood up and yelled, heat or no

PROMOTERS HOPING FOR EVEN BREAK ON MAX-STRIB BATTLE

Dollar Affair: Expect \$400,000 House

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer LEVELAND —(P)— The Strib-

ling-Schmeling world's heavyweight championship fight dedicating Cleveland's new \$3, 000,000 municipal stadium next Friday night will be no million dollar affair, but if it draws \$400,000 there will be no wails of protest from the promoters.

This was indicated today when officials of the Madison Square Garden corporation of Ohio declared they would be "extremely satisfied" and thereby had shade during the if the gate receipts hit the \$400,000 afternoon. They also were protect mark. Figures revealed for the Figures revealed for the ed in case of rain. They must have first time showed \$176,000 in cash already in the bank, with \$89,000 to be added in reservations certain to

be picked up. Although the advance sale is actually \$176,000, the total advance, counting the reservations, amounts to \$265,000, thus assuring financial success for the fight. The promoters hope to dispose of another

\$150,000 worth of tickets between to day and Friday. Max Gets 40 Per Cent If the fight draws \$300,000 which it already seems assured the Madison Square Garden corporation will have a profit of approximately \$51,-000. Stribling and Schmeling will get 521 per cent, with the champion

receiving 40 per cent of this amount. the city for the rental of the Stadium and \$14,000 will be spent in pro-Molenda allowed 13 hits and viding preliminaries. The corpora-whiffed 12 batters. Behr allowed 14 tion will also spend \$13,000 in in-Both Stribling and the champion were resting today, their hard trainng finished. Except for a little boxing tomorrow night Stribling finish-

another round of shadow boxing, and still another punching the heavy spectators, the largest crowd that and eighth completed scoring. had seen him in action since his camp was opened. After hitting the showers Stribling jumped on the scales and tipped the beam at 188, which is the weight he hopes to carry in the ring when he meets the German title holder.

4.317 See Schmeling Schmeling worked out before a four rounds, three against George Panka, Pittsburg heavyweight, and the last against Tony Marullo, the New Orleans veteran. Schmeling set

It was "German send-off day" and old timers day crowded into one. German-Americans from this part of Ohlo and Western Pennsylvania cheer, however, except when the smiling German waved hello and good-bye. Old timers of the ring occupied front row benches at the ring side and critically watched every move Schmeling made. agreed he was in perfect physical condition and that he had an excellent chance of retaining his title.

Decide Referee Today The referee question was the imstarted with a single to left and went to second when Heberling let the ball get away. He then dashed all the time since Henri de Glane, wrestling way home on Tornow's wicked drive

Milwaukee —(F)— For the first portant issue of today, with the time since Henri de Glane, wrestling Cleveland boxing commission meet-frenchman, toppled "Strangler" ing to make its decision on the third In some quarters it was reported son to top a wrestling card at the be withheld officially until the day of the contest, although some of the instructor and manager of Fidel LaBarba, featherweight championship contender, would be chosen as the referee.

The Old Fight

ABRHPOAE

	6 0	2	4	3	0
Wall, cf	6 0	1	4	0	0
King, 2b.	52	3	1	3	0
Clusman, 3b	1 3	3	1	0	0
Molenda, p.	5 0	1		3	õ
G. Zuidmulder, 1b.	5 0	2	6	Õ	ō
Krembs, c		Ō	14	_	0
Heberling, if rf	5 0	1.	2		2
Gaffney, rf 1		0	ō	ī	ō
D. Zuidmulder, 1b.	. 0	1	0	ō	0
		-			_
Totals 46	5 5	14	32	10	O
Appleton	•				٠
Weisgerber, ss 5	2	1	3	1	0
Smith, cf	1	3		ō	ŏ
Murphy, c 4	1	_	13	_	ŭ
Tornow, 2b 5	ō	2		î	Õ
Crowe, rf.	1	ō	_		ŏ
Eggert, 1b 5	1	-			ŏ
Van Wyck, lf 4	ō	-		ô	ŏ
Shields, 3b 4	ĭ	2	-	2	0
Behr, p 5	ō	õ	3	5	ĭ
		_			
Totals 42	7	13	33	11	1
Green Bay 01	0 20	2 0	00	00-	
Appleton 20	1 00	2 0	00		
Two base hits-I	Coce	rt.	Sh	ioid.	.
King, Clusman, D.	755	71156	lm:	17/10	".
home runs-Clusman	2 7	(Va	276	» tha	-:
double plays-King	**	Y	. A.	31 -	to
Zuidmulder: Behr t	A 31	11 FF	 \la **	~1	0
Shields; struck out-	her 7		on d		2.
	ى رى	* 0.11	- 64 44	ு ச	~ r j

Umpires-Lepine and Mertz. Milwaukee -(P)- Lapping his nearest competitor three times. Gus Schrader, veteran diet track driver from Cedar Rapids, Ia., yesterday won the 50-kilometer feature event It was just an old Appleton cus- at the South Milwaukee tracks in 28:32.2. Ralph de Palma, nationally track record of 8:24,

Brewers Win Two And Lead Association Clubs AS KIMBERLY COPS

to give the prize to the American Association this season.

kee and Minneapolis, running each two decisions with the Saints and other in and out of the lead. But Kansas City, respectively, while today, it was even worse, with the losing one. four clubs virtually tied. advantage, and it amounted to one lone percentage point, belonged to Milwaukes which had won 35 games against 31 defeats. The other three contestants in the merry go round had 36 victories apiece and 32 de-

St. Paul had a half game lead Saturday morning, but by the time

ALL STAR SOFTBALL TEAM BEATS SORGES

Mortell Allows Two Hits and Decision

evened matters with the Sorges of twice, 4 to 3, and 9 to 3. All the Manitowoc Saturday afternoon when Mud Hen runs were the result of they defeated the invaders before a large crowd of fans at Wilson school grounds, 6 and 0. A week ago the Stars went over to Manitowoc and took a trimming from the Lake

Shore team. Emmett Mortell hurled for the Stars again Saturday and he allowed but two hits during the game. Four men drew free tickets and four were retired via the strikeout route. Fishbeck toiled for the Sorges and allowed five hits, gave four walks and whiffed three batters.

Bobby Rule, first man up for the Stars started the scoring when he drew a base on balls and was able ed his five weeks training grind last to score on a couple outs. The third night with four rounds of boxing, frame saw the Stars pick up another run and in the fifth they added two more and almost put the game away bag. He worked out before 3,500 for keeps. Single runs in the seventh The box score follows:

e	Appleton AF		R.	1
e	Rule 3b,		ı.	
١,	Priebe, cf	3	1	
0	Dietrich, 2b	4	0	
8	Peotter, 1b.	4	0	
	Mortell, p.	4	0	
	Roemer, rss	2	1	
3	Powers, lf	2	0	
i	Schroeder, iss	3	1	
t	Ryan, c	3	0	
s	Verbrick, rf	2	1	
v	Bowlby, rss	I	O	
1	Ansorge, cf	1	1	
e	Gresenz, If.	1	0	
1 2	Totals 3 Manitowoc	ij	6	-
•	M. Novak, lss	3	0	
f	Becker, 2b	3	0	
2	Wetzcak, c	3	O.	
3	B. Mrotek, cf	3	0	
١,	Glyach, If,	3	0	
J	M. Mrotek, 1b 2	2	0	
١,	Novak, 3b	2	Ų	
;[Iaga, rf	Ĺ	0	
-	Zairnek, rss 3	ŝ	0	1
۱.	Fishbeck, p 3	3	0	
1	Matt, rf 3	}	0	1

*Vnuk Totals 28 0 2 *Ran for Zairnek in ninth.

Umpires-Eddie Sternard and Brockhaus. Manitowoc 101 020 11x-6 5 Appleton 000 000 000 -0 2

LITTLE CHUTE NINE **WALLOPS MENASHA**

Game Called in Seventh Because of 13-0 Score and Printers 4 3 .571
Appleton Wires 4 4 .500 the Heat

Little Chute baseball team of the Little Fox River Valley league walloped Menasha Eages Sunday afternoon at Menasha, 13 and 0 in a seven inning battle. The game was called at the end of the seventh because of the heat and because the score was so lopsided there was no chance of overcoming the lead.

The win was the eighth of the season for the Hollanders who counted 18 safe hits compared to three for Menasha, Wildenberg was on the mound for the Little Chute team and never in danger. The Chuters completed two double plays during the game, G. Verstegen to R. Verstegen to Stein; A. Wildenberg to G. Verstegen to Stein.

Two base hits were turned in by G. Verstegen, R. Verstegen, H. Janssen and Stein of the Little Chute team and Novack of the Menasha The box score:

PRITE CHOIE			
G. Verstegen, 3b		4	1
H. Verstegen, ss.		3	2
H. Janssen, rf.		3	2
P. Wildenberg, rf.		1	0
P. Kostka, cf		5	1
W. Wildenberg, If.		4	0
J. Evers, c		4	0
R. Gerrits, c		1	1
Stein, 16		5	4
R. Verstegen. 2b		4	2
A. Wildenberg, p		4	1
	_		
	3	33	13

MENASHA E. Zell. ss 2 0 Novack, p 2 0 Omar 3b 2 0 0 Shutishf, 1b. 2 0 1 Casey, c. 2 0 Dutz, c 0 0 Novodofski 2b 2 0 Green, rf. 1 0 0 Mitchell, c 2 0 0 Cardinal pitching for four singles. Stanton, 1b 2 0 1 Kraus, cf. 1 0 0

known driver, took the 15-kilometer race in 7:53,2 to shatter the previous are undefeated in Independent play this scason.

HICAGO — (P) — For snug the votes were counted last night, leadership battles you'll have the Sainte had won one same during the Saints had won one game during the weekend, while losing a pair. The struggle for the top spot has Louisville broken even in four been tough enough all season, what games with Toledo, and Milwaukee with Louisville, St. Paul, Milwau- and Minneapolls each took down

> Milwaukee grabbed its margin resterday by whipping St. Paul twice 9 to 3, and 3 to 1. A home run by Connolly with two on and three walks, helped the Brews to five runs in the second inning of He was advanced to second on a victory. In the second contest, John Murphy, recently purchased by the Yankees, gave Milwaukee only three hits, but he walked in a the last half of the inning. He hits were bunched in the fifth for the other two scores.

Minneapolis hopped into the thick of it by defeating Kansas City Sat- eighth, urday and splitting even with the Blues yesterday. The Millers lost the first battle, 11 to 9, but grabbed Appleton Club Wins 6-0 affair, called because of the Sunday baseball law in Minneapolis. Louisville played fine defensive

Appleton All Star softball team Roy Wilkinson to defeat Toledo homers. In the first game Jack Smith drove in two men ahead of him, and in the second, Ernie Wingard smacked out two circuit drives, one with a man on. Columbus took a pair from Indian-

apolis, winning the first, 9 to 5, and the second, 4 to 2.

The Week's Softball Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE Coated 6 2 .750
Tuttle Press 5 2 .714 Power Co. 3 5 .375 River-Inter 2 6 .250 Telephones 1 7 .125 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Woolen Mills 12, Powers 4. Coated 6, Fox River 2.

Powers 13, Telephones 5. River-Inter 9. Chairs 5. WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Woolen Mills vs. Tuttle Tuesday-Coated vs. Tuttle Press.

1	Wednesday-Phones vs.	\mathbf{F}_{0}	Ж	Rivet
0	Thursday-Chairs vs. 1	Vο	ole	115.
5	Friday—River-Inter vs.	r	ow	er.
5				
	FRATERNAL LEAG	J.	E	
0	W	. I.	. I	'ct.
1	Holy Name	7	0	1 000
οÌ	Zion			
o	DeMolay	5	3	.625
1	Foresters	4	4	.500
o l	J. C. C	3	5	
οİ	Eagles	3	5	.375
u	K. C	1	6	
1	Moose	0	8	-000
ρĺ			_	
)	LAST WEEK'S RES	UŁ.	7'5	3
ì	Dallolar to Dans to a			

DeMolay 10, Foresters 6. Holy Name 15, K. of C. 1. Zions 19, Eagles 6. J. C. C. 10, Moose 6.

WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Foresters vs. K. C. Wednesday-DeMolays vs. Holy Thursday-Eagles vs. J. C. C.

Friday-Lutherans vs. Moose. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Co. D. W. L. Pet. 6 1 .857 Brandts 6 2 .750 Bankers 5 3 .625 Atlas 4 2 .667 Legion 1 7 .125 Pure Milks 0 8 .000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Bankers 10, Legion 7. Printers 4, Wires 3. Branc'ts 2, Co. D. 0. Atlas 7, Pure Milks 6.

WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Co. D. vs Atlas. Tuesday-Legion vs Wires. Wednesday-Atlas vs. Brandts. Thursday-Printers vs. Bankers. Friday-Pure Milks vs. Co. D.



Rick Ferrell and John Schulte, Browns-Their hits in ninth arove in tying and winning runs against Red Sox.

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit seventeenth homer and two singles. driving in three runs to aid in defeat of Indians.

Roy Mahaffey and Rube Walberg, Athletics-Held Tigers to nine hits in double bill as A's won twice, 9-1

Bob Fothergill, White Sox-Single home winning run against Fred Lindstrom, Glants-Collected

game of double bill with Reds. Ed Brandt, Braves-Beat Cubs. 9-1, on seven hits for tenth victory

Babe Herman, Robins-pounded

home run and three singles in first

FOX ACES WIN. 6-4 Fox Aces trimmed the Appleton Machine company-Woolen team Friday night 6 and 4 Bill Gresenz started the same but gave way to Priebe in the fifth. The Aces

FANS STAGE RIOT FROM RAPIDS, 2 TO 1

Bromley Errs Twice to Help Papermakers Register Victory

Wisconsin Rapids-Two errors by Bromley, Rapids' third sacker, were costly here Sunday and Kimberly. Little Chute took a 3 to 1 decision as the players sizzled under a 95 degree temperature.

Bromley's overthrow to first in the fifth put Ashman on the sack. the first game, and assured them of sacrifice, stole third and came home on Gossen's Texas leaguer to center field for the first run of the game. McClain tied the score in run in the first inning and three singled, stole second, and advanced to third on the overthrow, and then stole home. Muench scored the winning run in the

During the entire game Umpires Wenzlaff and Block were in hot water. Wenzlaff was treated roughly the other one, 3 to 8, in a six-inning by a bleacher fan when, after Block was given a storm of pop bottle in the eighth the head umpire went over to stop the rumpus and receivbaseball behind Joe de Berry and ed a swat on the nose for his trou-

In the first inning after Muench was called at the plate trying to stretch his triple into a home run the Kimberly squad raised a row claiming that Muench was safe by a yard. Then when Block called a Kimberly runner out on a play which is alleged to have pulled the first baseman off the bag, Muench, field captain of the Kimberly team, went over and talked to Block and was sent out of the game, Manager Pocan then pulled his tcam from the field refusing to play because with infield Schultz on the sick list and Muench out his team would be badly weakened. Manager Huber finally fixed it up with Umpire Wenzlaff and the boys again played ball. In the last half of the ninth when

the Papermakers falled to score and Pocan set the first two men to face him down via the strikeout route on six pitched balls, Manager Huber of the Rapids came over and informed the umpire that this game was to be finished under protest. Kimherly Hillman, rf. 4 0 0 Muench, ss. 4 1 1 Hackbarth, 2b. 3 0 2 Pocan, p. 4 0 1

Kerkhoff, cf. 4 0 0

Ashman, c. 4 1 Wis. Rapids AB R H E Bromley, 3b. 4 0 2 2 Graher, If. 4 0 1

 Kuenn, ss.
 4
 0
 1

 Plahmer, rf.
 4
 0
 0

 Ifribernik, cf.
 2
 0
 0

 Sandrin, 2b. 4 0 1 Judnick, 1b. 4 0 0 McClain, c 4 1 1 Eastling, p. 3 0 0 M. Huber 1 0 0

Totals 34 1 6 2 *Batted for Eastling in ninth. Knoberly 000 010 010-2 Wis. Rapids 600 010 000-1 Struck out-By Eastling, 6; by Poan, 5. Base on balls-Off Eastling, 1: off Pocan, 4. Passed ball-Ashman. Earned runs-0. Three base hit - Muench. To hase hits -Hackbarth, Skell, Sacrifics—Skell. Stolen bases-Bromley, 2; McClaine, Thein, Ashman. Left on bases-Kimberly, 1; Wisconsin Rapids, 3. Umpires-Wenzioff and Block.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS AT 2 APPLETON COURSES

Appleton golfers showed themselves gluttons for punishment Sattation tournament at Riverview golf club and another 27 competed at had a flock of players who failed

At Butte des Morts low gross honors in a sweepstakes tourney went to Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Gordon Deiber with 79 each; Ralph McGowan turned in an 80 and R. K. Wolter an 81. Low net scores went to Joe Garvey with 90.24-66; J. M. Macauley 83-15-63, and George Woelz, 96-27-69.

Riverview's low gross prize went to Heber Pelkey with 80. Low net and low handicap honors were awarded A. Wakeman with 86-14-72. Other low net prize winners were Phil Waite, Oshkosh; Jim Whalen, Don Purdy, C. O. Marston, G. W. Jones, R. K. Wolter, Dewey Bendt, William Rounds and Ed Robb.

Milwaukce-(A)-More than 20 portsiders were today from over the state for the state annual 36-hole medal title play for left-handed golf- and Maxie Rosenbloom of New ers. Ward Eisenhut, Racine, is defending champion.

Calling the Strikes

New York-(CPA)-When Jimmy Reese hurt his back while playing second for the Yankees, Joey Sewell got a chance to become a regular at third base because Tony Lazzeri was returned to second. And second base welcomed Lazzeri with the old familiar "Poosh 'em up, Tony," Sewell began to hit for Alabama and old time's sake, and he has pushed his batting average to .310 and it is still climbing, "I got tired o' that moratorium they put on me," said Joey. Maybe Lazzeri lost some of his batting punch because he hadn't been playing second base. He seems to have found it at his old position.

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JIM LONDOS DEFENDS HIS WRESTLING TITLE

New York -(P)- Jim Londos, regarded by the New York state ath letic commission as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion. defends his title against Ray Steele at the Yankee Stadium tonight. One quarter of the receipts goes to the milk fund, sponsored by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

The match is the first big one ever held outdoors in New York Jack Curley, the promoter, esti-mates the proceeds will be \$200,000, exceeding the record gate of \$94,000 set by Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt in their Chleago match in 1911. Indications point to a crowd of 50,000. Tonight's battle is a return engage-

ment. Londos defeated Steele in Madison Square Garden. Londos will weigh 200 while Steele will scale at 214. Londos is 5 feet 8 inches while Steele is six feet.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 36 32 Columbus 32 33 .492 Indianapolis 30 34 Kansas City 29 37 AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 47 18 Washington 46 22 New York 35 27 Cleveland 32 33 .492 St. Louis 28 36 .433 Boston 24 33 .387 NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 40 24 Chicago 23 28 Brooklyn 35 31 .530 Boston 34 32 .515 Philadelphia 28 35 .444 Pittsburgh 24 39 Cincinnati 24 41 .383 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9-3 St Paul 2 t. Louisville 1-9, Tolodo 3-3, Kansas City 11-8, Minneapolis 9-9. Columbus 5-1 Indianapolis 0-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 5-5, Boston 4-4. Philadelphia 9-5, Detroit 1-1.

Chicago 2-1, Washington 1-3, New York 9, Cleveland 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4. New York 17-5, Cincinnati 5-2, Boston 9-2, Chleago 1-2 (called end dath Sunday law.)

Only gam is scheduled, TOMORROW GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgn at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Poston & Chlengo. Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwauke a at Minneapolla. Louisville at Columbus. Indicaspolis at Toledo. Kansas City at St. Paul.

BOXING SHOWS AT CLEVELAND, RENO

Eastern, Middle West Fans Go to Former Bouts, Western to Latter

New York-(P)-The thickest slice of fistic interest will so to Cleveland this week while most of the reurday when 45 competed in an invi- mainder will be shared by Reno, Nev., Jersey City and Chicago. Butte des Morts. The latter club also with the 25-round heavyweight Cleveland gains the top rung to take part in tournament play but Schmeling and Young Stribling, championship duct between Max which will be held Friday night. For Reno on Saturday William Harhas

rison Dempsey, promoter. match Max Barr of California and Paulino Uzcudun of Spain in heavyweight battle of 20 rounds. Jersey City offers a featherweight title bout on Wednesday between Christopher (Bat) Battalino Hartford, Conn., and Itlsh Bobby Brady, Jersey City puncher. They will battle ten rounds or less at the Jersey City ball park. At Chicago, Ace Hudkins, eratwhile Nebraska middleweight contender, tackles King Levinsky, Chi-

cago heavweight, in a ten rounder at Mills Stadlum Wednesday. Other feature bouts on the week' card will put Primo Carnera, Italian man-mountain, against Jack renault at Toronto tomorrow night, York, light heavyweight champion, against Billy Jones of Philadelphia

at Philadelphia tonight. Phil Zwick, Cleveland lightweight tackles Charlle Raymond, New York, at Madison Square Garden.

SCHULZ SPECIALS IN WIN OVER ELECTRICS

Schultz Special softballers defeated the Langstadt Electric company team Sunday at Wilson dlamond. 14 and 3. Buss, Jacobson and Schade worked for the Specials, the former two allowing four hits. Selig and Shenki were the Langstadt batteries, Selig allowing 10 safe hits. Sonny Kersten was the bat star of the game with a triple, double and single in five trips to the plate.

Milwaukee-(A)-Frankle Parker. 15-year-old Milwaukee racquet sensation, yesterday vanquished Roy Black, 6.0, 6.0 to regain his city junior title, and then defeated Mil- purchase of second baseman Jack ton Ruehl, 6-0, 6-9, 6-1 to win the Saltzgaver and pitcher John Mur-(senior tennis title.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **RACE TIGHTENS AS** CARDINALS LOSE

Babe Ruth Hits Seventeenth Home Run and Yanks

Down Indians BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer HE Brooklyn Robins, who

surprised National league fan-dom by their splendid showing last season, have had a hard time since then trying to live up to the predictions made about them. Apparently strengthened by off-season trades, the Robins were expected to jump right into the thick of the pennant race, but instead they started off badly and have only recently begun to show what they really can do,

Just about two weeks ago, the Robins began to hit their best stride. Since then they have lost only one game and that was a "hard luck" contest which went to the St. Louis Cardinals despite Dazzy Vance's three hit pitching. And they promptly revenged themselves on the league leaders by finishing the series with four straight victories.

Robins Down Cards The Robins were the ones who looked like champions yesterday as they easily trounced St. Louis 10 to 4. Ancient Adolfo Luque gave ten hits and kept them from doing any harm and thus became the seventh Brooklyn pitcher to go the route in ten games. The Robins fell on Eurleigh Grimes in the first inning

and scored six runs before they were retired. The defeat cut the Cards' margin to 1; games before the start of a series with the second place New York Ginnts. The New Yorkers clouted the Cincinnati Reds for a double victory yesterday, winning the first 17 to 5 behind a 21 hit attack rallying for four runs in the sixth inning to take the second clash 5 to 3.

The Boston Braves completed their conquest of the Chicago Cubs hy slamming out a 9 to 1 victory in the first half of a double header while Ed Brandt pitched a seven hit game to score his tenth victory of the season. Wally Berger provided the second game feature as the Braves came from behind to earn a 2-2 he just before the Sunday six o'clock law halted the game. He started two double plays from center field. Pittsburg and Philadelphia were lille.

Browns Win Two

The St. Louis Browns continued their amazing winning streak in the American league by taking two 5 to 4 decisions from the Boston Red Sox. It gave them a record of eight straight victories and cleven in their last 12 games. Six hit pitching by Gray and Silles won the first game and a 15 hit drive behind Wallace Herbert took the second

Philadelphia's Athletics increased their margin over Washington to 21 games by winning two games from Detroit while the Senators could get only un even break in two mound duels with the Chicago White Sox. Roy Mahaffey held the Tigers to five hits to win the first game for the A's 9 to 1 while George Walberg gave them only four to gain a 5 to 1 victory in the second. At Thomas of Chicago bested Bob Burke of Washington in the opener to win 2 to 1. Each gave six hits. The Senator used some Chicago errors for a start toward a 3-1 triumph in the second game as Brown and Crowder held the Sox

to four hits. Babe Ruth hit his seventeenth home run and Ben Chapman stole his twenty-eighth base for the New York Yankees and the combination helped considerably to bring a 9 to 5 victory over Cleveland. Willis Hudlin shut out the Yankees for six innings then Wes Ferrell stepped in just in time to be charged with the

Week-End Sports

Columbus, 0. — America beats Great Britain, 9-3 to win Ryder cup; Hagen conquers Charles Whitcombe, i and 3, in feature singles match.

Chicago-George Dunlap, Prince-

on, wins intercollegiate title, beat-

ing Bob Epler, Ohio State, 2 and 1. Long Beach, N. Y .- Helen Hicks captures New York state crown with 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Leo Federman.

Tacoma, Wash .- Frank Dolp wins

Pacific Northwest crown, trouncing Dr. O. F. Willing, 8 and 7. Columbus, 0 .- Jones shoots par 72 as he and Henry Cotton lose handicap match 3 and 1, to Helen Hicks

and Marion Turpie. Tennis Haverford, Pa. - Keith Gledhill, Stanford, whips Bruce Barnes, Texas, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, for intercollegiate title; Barnes and Karl Kamrath

win doubles. Brookline, Mass. - Mary Greef, Kansas City, beats Charlotte Miller, 6.0, 7.5, to win girls' intercollegiate crown; singles finalists capture dou-

Montreal-Wright beats Rainville, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, for Quebec champl-

Racing Latonia, Ky.-Spanish Play wins 25,000 added Latonia derby with St. Brideaux neck behind; Scuttle third.

Homewood, Ill. - Gallant Knight wins Francis Peabody memorial handicap with Satin Spar, Mike Hali and Paul Bunyan trailing.

Baseball Cleveland-Ruth hits No. 17.

New York - Yankees announce PAY from St. Paul.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

THE NEBBS

Watch Your Step!



HELLO...MRS NEBB? I'M THE GENTLEMAN WHO'S GOT YOUR OLD MAN TUCKED AWAY.

...HAVE YOU GOT THE FIFTY GRAND?...IT'S
IN THE BANK?...WELL, GET IT OUT...YOU'LL
GET A LETTER FROM YOUR HUSBAND
SIVING YOU ALL INSTRUCTIONS AND LET ME TELL YOU .. DON'T DO ANY DOUBLE CROSSING UNLESS YOU WANT, TO BE A WIDOW

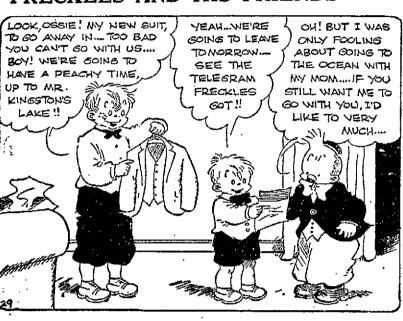
ILL 60 OVER TO AMBROSE'S BANK AND GET THE MONEY_ I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK SINCE THIS THING HAPPENED AND HERE ALL THE TIME IVE BEEN TELLING MYSELF I HATED HIM _ I GUESS IF IT WAS 60, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO ARGUE MYSELF INTO IT.

CONTINUED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In on the Party!

By Blosser



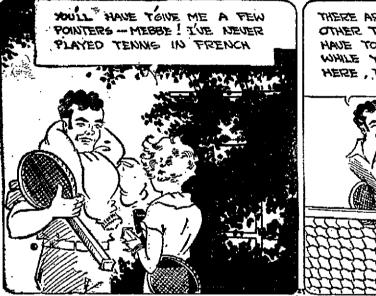
SURE I WANT YOU TO GO ALONG ... I KHEW YOU WANTED AN' ARE WE TO 60 ALL THE TIME SURE GOING TO HAVE YOU'RE MY PAL, WE'RE PALS, OSCAR! FUN! BETTER EVEN IF GO HOWE AN, GET READY, FIGHT OSSIE! SOME



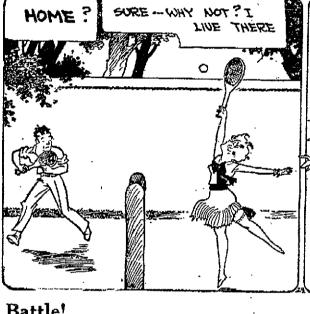
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sad, But True!

By Martin







YOU BIG BUM, YOU HAVE ALL TH' LUCK - L DIDN'T

GET TO HIT BULL OR NUTHIN

BUT .. BUT .. WHY , YOU SURE .. BUT MUSTR'T EVEN THINK HE DIDN'T OF GOING HOME YET! WEAN LOSS YOU TOLD ME YOUR ME TGO BROTHER SAID YOU **SUITAU** SUOT SA LALE GINOS AS YOU WANTED

BAH! I WAS ONLY HALF FINISHED WITH

HOSPITAL, AND A SET O' STORE TEETH AND

AS GOOD AS EVER, ALMOST.

AFTER A SPELL IN THE

A NEW JAW BONE AND A NOSE, HE'LL BE A COUPLA HEROES

HIM MYSELF.

WASH TUBBS

After the Battle!

By Crane

HERE COMES

THINKS YOU'RE

AND ALL THAT SORT OF MESS, BUT I'M

GONNA TELL HIM WHAT BLOODTHIRST

OLD ROWDIES YOU





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



· NOW, HERE'S TH' DEAL, 學的 CHICKEN WITH - A TWO-HAID ANT I'LL CUT YOU IN AS A TWO HEADS -CHICKEN WOULDN'T THIRD PARTNER, IF YOU'RE MY WARD ! INTEREST ME! INTERESTED! ~~ MY am Naw, EF IT EGAD ~ A BULLY COUSIN, OUT IN TH' COUNTRY, PROPOSITION. WAS A CHICKEN HAS A LIVE CHICKEN WITH WIF ONE HAID ALECK ! TWO HEADS -AN' WE AN' TWO YOU CAN BETHE CAN PUT IT ON EXHIBITION, BODIES --- UM-CASHIER AND CHARGING A DIME TO a DAT WOULD I'LL DO THE SEE IT! - WHAT or BE SUMPIN! SPIELING! DO Y'SAY 2 ~ JUST THE

By Sol Hess



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic . 6th Floor Buetow's Beauty Shop 3rd Floor Dr. E. H. Brooks 6th Floor Downers, Inc. 1st Floor Dr. W. J. Frawley 6th Floor Fashion Shop 1st Floor Hobby House 1st Floor Dr. H. K. Pratt 5th Floor Dr. G. E. Johnston 5th Floor Dr. A. E. Rector 6th Floor Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor Dr. A. L. Werner - 7th Floor IRVING ZUELKE 2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING Rental Office, 2nd Floor.

bank clerk, leaves on a business smiled. "Why, I just dropped in for trip, taking the money Pierre had given him for a mining investment a little good-by call on my young promoted by Pierre's father, the friend Pierre. He's leaving on the youth realizes he cannot leave for early morning train for New York, dramatic school in the morning. Pre- as you may have heard." viously Bruce, misunderstanding their tete-a-tete, had overheard Ann urging Pierre not to invest. Pierre, amused contempt. "Oh, yes-you are telling Ann what he has done, realizes his love for her and learns that Bruce has misrepresented her feelings in the mine deal. He rushes from the house, and Ann is worrying over him when her father come in. Tony Latour enters, disturbed because Pierre had run from him when they had met near the bank. Then Pierre returns and, as Ann weeps over a letter Bruce had left for her, visitors are admitted.

Chapter 22 MURDER TAKES A CUE S HERIFF BOLTON turned his gaze slowly from Ann Pierre to one of his companions well-to-do business man.

"From the looks of things, Mr. Dayton, I guess they know why we're here." The sheriff's heavy voice was followed by silence.

a visit from the president of the duct when he saw him on the First National," he bowed toward street, and when Pierre first came Mr. Dayton, "and from Mr. Wilson, our teller, and from you, Sheriff, and Officer Scott-but I-really-I-" The sheriff asked abruptly: "Were you at the bank this evening, Mar-

"Yes," the old bookkeeper faltered. ance. I often work of an evening. you know."

The sheriff started to ask another question when Mr. Dayton said kindly: "Martin, I have the utmost confidence in you." His grave eyes sought the faces of the others. "For 40 years Martin Bevis has held a position of trust in our bank. I would trust you, Martin with my life." Martin, deeply moved, could only

mumble his thanks. The banker then said solemnly: "Martin, Mr. Campbell, our cashier, was found dead in his office at the bank to-night, and \$25,000 has been taken from the vault."

Martin Bevis leaned forward John Campbell dead!" he whispered "Murdered," said the sheriff blunt

Martin gasped: "But how? Where?

-I can't believe it!" "The janitor discovered it," plained Dayton. "You know Jim takes care of other offices and often it is late when he gets around to

us."
"Now, Mr. Dayton," said the sheriff, in a tone which indicated that he proposed to take charge of affairs, "I don't want to appear hard, nor hurt anybody's feeling, but after all I happen to be sheriff and I'd like to ask a few questions." The banker bowed. "Certainly, Sheriff Bolton,"

The sheriff paused, and then he fixed Tony with a steady look. "What are you doing here at this time of night. Tony? Old codgers like you have no business being out."



AD TO RELATE, SOMETIMES WHEN PLOVE COMES CALLING THERE'S



SYNOPSIS: When Bruce, the, The old actor was startled, but he The sheriff looked at Pierre with

> going to be an actor, I understand. Well, you will have to postpone going for a while, understand?" "Yes, sir." The sheriff turned back to Tony.

What time was it when you first got here this evening?" "I can't say exactly-nine, or s

quarter past-I think." Scott spoke: "I saw him at the Owl Drug Store about nine."

The sheriff continued questioning the actor: "You came here gaze slowly from Ann and straight from the drug store around the square, past the bank whose appearance marked him as a on the corner, and up Eim Street suppose?"

Old Tony hesitated. "Yes: sir." "Uh-huh--well, Tony, did you see any one near the bank?" The old actor's heart sank. While

he appeared to be searching his Martin's quavering tones broke memory he was in reality thinking We are proud to have of Pierre and the boy's strange conhome. He dared not look at Pierre. "Well, do you remember seeing anybody in the neighborhood of the bank?" demandded the sheriff.

"No, sir." The sheriff turned his attention to Pierre. "Young man, been here "I-my books were off 39 cents. I at home ever since supper, have went back after supper to get a bal- you?"

"No, sir. I went out, then came back.' "What time did you go?"

"I don't know." "Where did you go?" "I-I don't know. I mean, it is ard to tell you." "So it appears. Well, you'd bet-

ter tell just the same." "I-I was just wandering around. You see, I was feeling so badly about going away to school-I didn't notice where I went.' "Where you in the vicinity of the

bank?"
"I—I don't think so." The sheriff turned abruptly to Ann. "Mrs. Carey, when we came to-night you seemed terribly upset

-what was the trouble?" Ann could not answer. Pierre's wild words when he left her; Old Tony's account of having seen him near the bank: the boy's strange conduct when he returned home, and Bruce's letter all combined to put her on the rack.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Carey," said the sheriff, "but you'd better answer." Suddenly Ann found her voice. "I was feeling badly about Pierre's leaving us in the morning." "Oh, that was it!" the sheriff's

tone was incredulous. "Well, what time was it when Pierre left the house to go wandering about, he don't know where, because he was feeling so bad about leavin' you?' Ann hesitated. "It was some time after eight, I think." "And when did he get home?"

"Around half past nine." "When Tony got here, then,

Pierre was not in yet?" "Pierre came in a few minutes "And what time did your pa get

nome from the bank?" Ann waited a little. Then she said in a low voice: "About nine o'clock.'' "Neither Pierre, Tony, nor your.

father was here with you until nine o'clock and after?" "No, sir."

"Mrs. Carey, where is your husband?'' Ann controlled herself with visible effort. "Bruce is in Camden-

I suppose.' "You suppose? Don't you know?" (Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and

The grilling ends tomorrow and the sheriff leaves—but not alone! Then Ann reveals the letter's dread

USEFUL INFORMATION CLUB BORE: (relating dreary fish story): And then, after all that, the

fish got away! THE OTHER (wishing to dodge the bore): By jove! I'd like to know how he managed it.—The Humorist

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Milwaukee (2)-A lingering ill-

ness yesterday was fatal to Henry

J. Steinman, 84, pioneer Milwaukee

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TARIFF TAKES WESTERN UNION WILL SELL MONEY ORDERS The Western Union Telegraph Co., FRONT PLACE AS Wednesday will begin the sale of American Express money orders, it vas announced today by W. F. U.S. PROBLEM Storch, manager. Western Union main and branch offices in all parts

Issue Is Definitely in Picture of World Business Recovery

. Washington - (49) - The tariff question, time-worn topic of political and economic controversy in congress, chambers of commerce, classrooms, parlors and poolhalls, is making a new bid for front place among America's problems.

Recent developments have thrust definitely into the picture of world business recovery and American political destiny.

These include the clamor of foreign business leaders, many of them semi-official spokesmen of their governments, and the demand of certain American industrialists and financiers for a general scaling down of tariff walls.

There also is the revitalized espousal of the tariff issue by leaders of the-democratic party with an eye to business support in the 1932 cam-

Less than a year ago, the house with an outburst of cheering approved the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill by a vote of 222 to 153. The senate had passed it by the slender margin of 44 to 42. President Hoover signed it with the declaration that the flexible provision under the tariff commission would remedy inequalities and take the issue out of politics. Some 30 governments sent official notes of protest. Opponents of the

bill said that foreign tariff reprisals would injure our export trade. Supporters of the measure contended it would benefit American agriculture and industry and cited similar protective measures enacted by foreign governments.

Said Secretary of Commerce Lamont: "Predictions of disaster to foreign commerce were made after the passage of the tariff act of 1922 but in the seven years under that act, American imports of manufactured goods from Europe increased 45 per cent."

Passage of the 1930 bill was preceded, accompanied and followed by major and minor tariff increases throughout the world. Retaliatory or not, import duties were boosted from Madagascar to Moosejaw and from Borneo to Bolivia.

World Revisions Australia, Canada, Spain and New Zealand already had made tariff revisions embodying severe restrictions on imports from the United States. Inclusion in the American bill of large increases in the rates on farm products had stirred a storm of protest in Canada, the United States' best customer. So the Canadian - parliament, three weeks before final enactment of the American measure, put into effect high countervailing duties.

France, Italy, Spain, Australia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and many Latin-American countries followed suit with more or less drastic upward revisions of tariff schedules. -Economists say it is extremely difficult_to-determine the extent of retaliation that resulted from the American tariff changes of 1930. Most foreign governments say their sequent efforts to retract and make actions were intended as reprisals. characterized them as

"legitimate defense" measures. The world-wide economic depression is, of course, rated the dominant influence in the shaping of commercial policies of most foreign countries during the last year. On the one hand, this has led several zroups of countries to come together to consider plans of easing the destrictions on trade or for concerted action in the marketing of surplus products. On the other hand, it has led to a stiffening of the barriers against foreign goods in order

to protect the home markets. Protective Measures In European countries, unemployment and the slump in trade naturally fostered measures designed -to stimulate the sale of home products and to restrict the importation of foreign goods. In some instances, duties were increased to help meet governmental deficits due to reduced

One of the most aggravating fac tors in the European situation, just as in the United States, was the farm depression. Over production, steadily falling commodity prices and the "dumping" of large quantities of Russian farm products caused agrarian distress and governmental

Agricultural relief was the ostensible reason for enactment of the American tariff bill. In all but five of the 24 countries in Europe making tariff changes, agricultural products figured prominently.

To offset the tension in international competition and the fierce spirit of economic nationalism, there was in Europe during the last year considerable activity in the negotiation of "favored nation" commercial treaties, tariff bargaining and trade restriction conferences.

"United States of Europe" Probably the most portentous of the proposals for concerted economic action was the scheme for a "United States of Europe." Such a federation or commercial union, its advocates say, would permit the unobstructed flow of trade on the continent and facilitate tariff parity between Eu-

rope and the United States. Barriers to establishing such a federation are regarded by economists as being similar to the obstacles in the way of concerted action on tariff reduction—the unwillingness of individual nations and industries to sacrifice present economic advantage or security in exchange for prospective benefits to the world at large.

NO LAW FOR IT Newark, N. J.-After the wife of Wilbur E. Tipper obtained a divorce, Tipper says he caught her kissing her lawyer, a married man. On this charge, Tipper asked the court for custody of his child. But Judge Backus refused, saying that it wasn't against the law for a single Canal S Lie A Married Hear

with the Western Union telegraphic noney order service. **MORE EVIDENCE** SEEN IN CASE OF **SENATOR NORRIS**

of the United States will inaugurate

the service at the same time. Offi-

cers of the American Express com-

pany will act as branches of West-

ern Union in sale of telegrams. This

new service will in no way conflict

Information Embalmed in 995 Pages of Printed Testimony

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington- George W. Norris, the famous Nebraska grocer, and Victor Seymour, the Republican politician who was the master mind in the plot to defeat Senator George W. Norris by entering Grocer Norris against him in last year's primary are temporarily free of indictments for perjury. But the evidence on which new indictments against them will be sought is safely embalmed among 995 pages of printed testimony taken by the Nye campaign funds committee in Nebraska...

Grocer Norris, the hearings reveal besides laying the basis for indictments, also qualified for an award of he fur-lined electric toaster for bright sayings of 1930. Read the hearings and you realize what the country missed when Nebraska didn't send Grocer Norris to the sen-

Seymour's statement-taken after the plot to kill off Norris by entering a man with exactly the same name had collapsed-was clear and concise.

he pending senatorial campaign in Nebraska?" he was asked. "None whatever," said Seymour. "When did you first know any-

"Have you had any contact with

thing of George W. Norris of Broken "When I saw his filing in the papers."

After Seymour's secretary, Esther Alton, had testified about typing the Grocer Norris campaign statement for Seymour, other witnesses fell over each other in a rush to tell the truth and State Treasurer Stebbins, principal primary opponent of Senator Norris, had to admit that he had given Seymour \$50 for the Grocer Norris filing fee and a \$500 bond "campaign expenses" for which Norris disappeared on a váca-

Indictments against the pair hav been 6 dismissed because a judge found they failed to specify -the materiality of the defendants' an-

swers. Grocer Norris himself had testified that entering the primaries was his own idea, that he had spent his own money and that he had written the statement produced at Sevmour's office. He had had no promise's of money whatever, he said. Much more entertaining than his subit sound nice are some of his recorded ideas on politics and national of fairs.

One reason Grocer Norris had said he ought to be elected to supplant Senator Norris was the latter's fight against confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes to be Chief body in minutest detail. Quite a few which recently was adopted. Goethasked him why he felt. Hughes

should have been confirmed. "Well," said George," "he has alvays been active in politics, and he has always been putting in his time that way, and so he was entitled to it if anybody was."

He said he felt he had a good chance to win because the name 'George W. Norris" was familiar and Senator Norris was unpopular. Familiarity with an unpopular name would help a candidate "If applied to a different person," he said. He was sure he could popularize the name if given a chance. As a matter of fact, for years people had been calling him "Senator" as a nickname and he wouldn't feel so strange if nominated and elected. He felt if he hadn't been ruled out of the primary he would have forced Senator Norris to have withdrawn, won the primary and then licked Senator Norris in the election.

Used Al Smith Grocer Norris appeared as well ualified for senatorial honors as the officers of the Loyal Republican Club, which circulated scurrilous

anti-Senator Norris literature. The "club" had advised Nebraska voters that Hoover and Al Smith agreed on the economic issues and that Norris apparently had supported Al in 1928 only because he was wet and represented "corrupt Tam-

many." "What is Tammany?" the secre tary of the club had asked. "Some kind of a Catholic political machine in the East," the record

shows he replied. "Where in the East?"

"I couldn't say?" Nor could he "say off-hand" just what economic issues Hoover and Smith agreed upon.

But it was the "club" president himself who insisted that Senator Norris had been disloyal to President Hardin when he introduced a resolution to investigate the Teapot Dome scandal

Guaranteed Radio Service Electrical Appliance Repairing Phone 451 APPLETON

SHOP

Firemen Take a Turn on Atlantic City Boardwalk

There was a hot time in Atlantic City the other night, when flames that had destroyed house got out of control, raced through an apartment house, razed the Follies Bergere, a night club, and damaged a number of shops. In this picture you see thousands of persons watching the unusual sight of a fire engine and an ambulance on the elevated boardwalk itself. A number of residents trapped by flames were carried down ladders, fifteen persons were injured, a hook and ladder truck through the boardwalk, and damage was done to the extent of \$250,000.

Death Recalls Strange Career Of Tree Dweller

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Old Mr. Riker was carried down from his home in a tree on an isolated Virginia hilltop and died two or three days later.

A few persons gathered for his funeral at a small undertaking parlor here. They included an elevator man at the Senate office building, several other employes from Capitol Hill, a man from the American Engineering Council and a congress-

That was the end of Carroll Livingston Riker, who may have been one of the great geniuses of his age. He was engineer and inventor, originator of stupendous projects such as other engineers may be developing a hundred years hence. He proposed to change the climate of a hemisphere by harnessing the mightiest ocean currents; he aspired to alter the future of the great Mississippi valley. His breath-taking programs were so simple and so carefully planned that they often fascinated the sanest and soundest

Built Mississippl Model Mr. Riker was the white-haired, prowned but fragile gentleman, often seen standing by that enormous model of his Mississippi river flood control plan in the Senate office building basement. There the water flows down from Cairo and Cape Girardeau through a miniature of Father of Waters a canal. His tow- World War by conference. ers. red stop-lights, water gates. power houses, levees, conduits, reser-

the guests and denizens of the cap-Bent by age but lucid in mind and speech, he operated his model tion for him. Since 1914 when he as- tion at the Panama Canal. sured Congress that a "terrible catastrophe" on the Mississippi was certain unless the government's "levees only" flood control policy was adanboned, this man had persistently denounced the army engineers in masterpieces of invective

fit to delight any lover of words.

Foresaw Huge Profit. Riker explained to all-comers how and cheap land, how great power dams would be built, locks installed to permit ocean commerce, capacity provided to handle twice the historic peak of the river's waters, muddy banks replaced by sites for docks and warehouses, levees built 70 feet high with 100-foot top width and 300-foot base from earth removed in digging drainage canals on each side of the spillway, how the cost would be two billion dollars but how the first five years would show 10 billion dollars of profit through enhanced and values, power development, prevention of flood loss, high-

way and railroad beds and so on. The old man spent his last years working night and day to promote the plan. Senator Frazier of North Dakota gave himself whole-heartedly to Riker's fight for a full investigation of the plan by a commission of civihan engineers. Riker had a large house near Falls Church, Va. But alongside he built himself a pretty little green dwelling held 20 feet in the air by a tall tree-stump. It was his home for three years—a place with a bedroom-sunparlor, elelectricity and electric heat. His heart trouble was increasing and

— TONIGHT — Ann **HARDING** "EAST LYNNE"

ACT and NEWS

BRINSTHEATRE

Frazier, perhaps his best friend, sometimes drove out and besought him to move into town. At last the old man's condition became desper ate; friends brought a physician, persuaded him to let himself be mov ed down the ladder and carried into civilization to die. An amazing life was over.

Designed Ship Hull at 17.

Born on Staten Island in 1854 well tutored, Riker studied current and wave action in oceans and rivers as a boy. At 17 he designed the hull of the steamer Castleton, for years the fastest thing running around New York harbor. At 20 he designed and built the first refrigerating warehouse, then installed the first trans-Atlantic refrigeration and made lots of money in the enterprise until the packers drove him out. In 1875 he made jetties at Bar ranquilla, Colombia, which saved

In 1887 he had devised the world's most powerful pumping dredge; government records tell how he and the dredge made Hains Point, around which runs Washington's famous speedway, from a water-covered marsh at only half the cost as estimated and appropriated for by Congress.

In the Spanish-America war he presented the government with a maneuverable torpedo designed to the immense three mile wide, 500- float at any given depth. But in mile long Riker spillway and into 1914 he was founding the Volunteers the gulf; Riker's brain made the for Peace, hoping to help end the Planned Non-Sinkable Ship

When the armistice came the with toy motor cars and great ocean with models of his non-sinkable liners plying up to St. Louis for ships, which would carry 25,000 tons two or three years have enchanted cargo, and Senator Warren G. the opening of the county airport. Harding, had demanded that 50 of them be built at once.

Congressmen say that 10 years ago Riker proposed a system for and explained everything to every-ventilating the House chamber capitol folk developed a deep affec- als twice called him into consulta-

But probably his greatest project, investigation of whose possibilities was enthusiastically demanded by scientists, colleges, government offi maritime and commercial associaa new straight line through swamps expense of \$20,000,000 Riker believed, probably all the ice in the northsummer, the polar sea warmed, Sibe-

BADGER BRIEFS

Burlington — (AP)—An unidentified well-dressed man was found dead here yesterday from what doctors said they believe was acute alcoholism. An inquest will be held. Authorties said they found letters and cards indicating the man was from Peoria, Ill.

today was blamed by authorities investigating a fire. One fireman, Edward Birkholtz was overcome by smoke, and another, William Loibl, was cut about the legs with flying

Milwaukee -(P)-President Hoover's debt holiday plan today had the approval of 5.000 German-Americans meeting here in a German day celebration. A resolution favoring the proposed moratorium was adopted.

Madison-(P)-Mrs. R. W. Weeks DeForest, Wis., today was in a hospital here, suffering critical injuries received in an automobile accident near Elkhorn when her husband's car went out of control into a ditch

boulder was unveiled at - the Twin Lakes Commodore Barry Country club yesterday in honor of Commo dore John Barry, "father of the American navy." Nearly 7,000 per sons attended the ceremony.

farmer, who died from injuries suf fered in a fall oif a porch. Blanchardvillo - (A)-Owners of Step Valley Cheese plant, destroyed

by fire of undetermined origin, today estimated their loss at about \$7,000. Milwaukee-(A)-While airplanes stunted overhead, 10,000 persons yesterday witnessed dedication of a

voirs, highways along levee tops Shipping Board was experimenting new hangar at the Northwest Airways, Inc., in conjunction with cele-Milwaukee - (P)-Three Milwau

keeans were dead today, suicide victims, according to coroner's reports. Frank X. Stetter, 55, drank poison and Rudolph Schwebe, 48, hanged himself, yesterday. Schwebe was still alive when members of his family cut him down, but he died soon after. Walter Cooper. 51, who had been in ill health, shot and killed himself.

cials, Riker's close friend Goethals, peratures of the American and European and temperate zones greatly tions, was his proposal to block the reduced, icebergs and fog eliminated Labrador current and eliminate its from Atlantic steamship lanes, the blighting effect on the warm gulf famous British fogs dissipated and stream by inducing compulsory sand so on. Senator Calder of New York his spillway would run the river in deposits off the Grand Banks. At an fought for \$100,000 to investigate and experiment; most government departments supported the measure. ern hemisphere could be melted in If the project had not been so vast, if American politics had not entered ria and British North America trans. a heated stage-this was around formed into desirable year-around 1912 and 1913-something probably

- APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE -1:45 & 3:30 4 SHOWS DAILY PODAY—TUES —WED — First Show Tonite 6:45 Second at 8:30 Is "LOVE ON APPROVAL" the Easiest Way to Happiness?" She had charm - he had money . . . but real love can't be bought . . the ending will amaze you . . . the whole pic-ture will give you a Constance BENNETT - ADDED -All-Talking Adolphe Menjou Comedy Robt. Montgomery Anita Page Metrotone Marjorie Rambeau News TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY - CLIP THIS COUPON BARGAIN DAY COUPON This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) - Matines or Evening - GOOD MONDAY ONLY ---

Note-Present this coupon at box office when

Thurs.-Fri.-"MEN CALL IT LOVE"

purchasing regular admission ticket.

Cedarburg-(A)-Defective wiring

Kenosha — (P) —A huge granite

Rhinelander - (P) - Funeral ser lices were scheduled today at Mer-

rill for Ferdinand Schlitz, \$1, retired

residential countries, winter tem- would have been done about it.

DIVIDED OVER STOCK MARKET

OPINION STILL

One Camp Holds Recovery Is Too Rapid— Other Side Sees Further Rise

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York - There were still two opinions among professional stock market operators at the weekend. One was that the recovery has been too rapid and can-not be maintained without a sharp reaction, and the other is that prices will continue to advance until there has been a further elimination of the short interest. The question in doubt is how much of this short interest has been already eliminated.

It goes without saying that during the hectic sessions since President Hoover's statement on the international debt situation there has been extensive rebuying of stocks sold for the decline. But all these commitments have not been retired. Many are still outstanding and in all probability the books of the specialists are carrying stop orders placed by bear speculators-which orders. if and when caught, will keep up the

Steel Again Loader One thing is certain and that is that U.S. Steel common is again the market leader. Its action will be

watched for a cue to the movement immediate future. All through the bear market U. S. Steel was the favorite sale. Week by week the trade reviews reported a constant lowering of the rate of operalons in the steel industry. In the first quarter of 1931 U. S. Steel, according to its official report, earned 5 cents a share on the junior issue. Up to 10 days ago the belief in the Street was that the corporation were intervals of recovery which dewould not earn its preferred dividend in the second quarter. With this background and in the prevailing atmosphere of gloom, is it any wonder that speculators, experienced and inexperienced, sold steel without bothering to buy it first?

There has been no change in the trade news. There is a better feeling in business, as there is in the stock market, but there is no statistical evidence to support it. There is not likely to be for some time. And yet steel common is now selling above par after its descent of almost 17 points below that price. Has the recovery been due entirely to the re- sity that characterized the market treat of the shorts and has the whole of 1931 up to a week ago.

Begins TODAY

well as you. Make It

YOUR

DARLING

more lavable and

wistful -than ever

before...in a beau-

JANET

CURIOSITY

WORLD NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY SPECIAL

CRETONNES

3 YARDS FOR

\$ 1.00

These beautiful cretonnes of fine quality, reg-

ularly sell for 50c a yard. We have a nice se-

lection of patterns and colors. They are suit-

able for drapes, couch and davenport covers,

BRETTSCHNEIDER

Furniture Co.

"44 Years of Faithful Service"

chair coverings, etc.

MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Organ, Playing

GAYNOR

Daddy Long Legs

WARNER BAXTER

tiful love story

simply told.

MOTHERS!

Bring the Children

Now That School is Out

REWARD THEM!

This picture will delight them

BULGARIA TO LIMIT STUDENTS IN SCHOOLS

Sofia—(P)—Entrance to the two universities in Bulgaria is to be limited under plans of the educationd authorities.

cent and the enrollment in primary

schools by 11 per cent in the six

iniversity enrollment grew by 80

The authorities have advised par-

ents to teach their sons and daugh-

iers trades, warning them that hun-

ieds of young people who gradu-

te from the universities can't find

'white collar" jobs and have to un-

dertake labor for which they are not

NAUTICAL MUSEUM

than a million dollars.

New York and California.

be comprised in the project.

at the big nearby shipyard.

said also of other leading

deceived.

raiis as well as industrials. It mus-

tremely low level. The rally has

lasted only a week but the bear mar-

ket dates from the fall of 1929, say

20 months ago, to be conservative.

Repeatedly during that decline there

until there is some assurance of a

return to normal income producing

power. But meanwhile there is no

prospect of a return to the drastle

HEARING IS BELIEVING -

are applied in all Fox Theatres—No

better Sound in Theatres is known!

The ultimate in sound accoustics

years between 1924 and 1930, the

umberman and former alderman. ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes t attractive prices. Hdwe Co. Phone 80.

The census revealed that whereas the population increased by 13 per 125 Dozen Frog Legs

Stark's Hotel, Tuesday night.

- NOW PLAYING



happiness hung on her word . . . Did his vision of glorious love come true?

ceived nearly everyone. It may be that those who are now expecting a temporary setback will be similarly All this refers to what Wall Street likes to call the technical position of the market. It has no bearing on the accuracy of the market's appraisal of earnings, present and prospective. Stocks cannot permanently advance under-valuing of asset value and overdiscounting of business aver-

Genevieve Tobin

His Greatest Performance Since "All Quiet on the Western Front'

EXTRA! BOBBY JONES Demonstrating

"Medium Irons" A Vitahone Short "HANGOVER" - Comedy GRAHAM McNAMEE

POST-CRESCENT NEWS

sips and sips, but never slips! She's a gold-getting girlie

who knows her pros-

OLSEN & JOHNSON

3 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY A Warner Bros. & Vita, Hit

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

there was the sound of all the second of the

OH, WHAT A HAM

Our Business is making your business somebody else's business. Sell yours for CASH

The Next Best Thing!

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type.
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

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position in which they appear in

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	Auction Sales
	Auto Accessories, Tires
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	Autos for Sale
	Auto Repairing
	30ats. Accessories
	Bullding Materials
	Building Contracting
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CARD OF THANKS NUERNBERGER, JOHN CARLE-TON-We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the death of our beloved infant son Special thanks to Rev. Marth for

ns kind words. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nuernberger. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3 SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Service"
210 W. Washington Tel. 827R3 WICHMAN FUNERAL HOME

Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4 MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5 SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORI-AL CO—Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave." 319 N. App. Ph. 810. Nash Coupe—1928

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE—Help yourself to the dirt at the corner of Superior and Spring Sts. We will deliver it to your yard for 75c per load. Tel. OIL SPECIAL—100% parrifin base heavy, 5 gal. \$3 45. Ebert & Clark, 1218 N. Badger, tel. 208 PEWTER-We have just received a

large shipment of pewter from \$1 to \$3. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop. SPECIAL—In china painting. 20 lessons for \$1 Myse Art Studio, 323 N. Appleton Tel. 1550W. Signs of the Times. They Please BRINCKLEY SIGN STUDIO 527-29 W. College. Tel. 267 LOST AND FOUND

BULL DOG—Toy, female, lost; with harness, white feet and brindle colored body. Tel 3472. BULL DOG Toy, female, ans. to name of "Queen." Dark brindle with white stripe on face Tel 4390. Reward

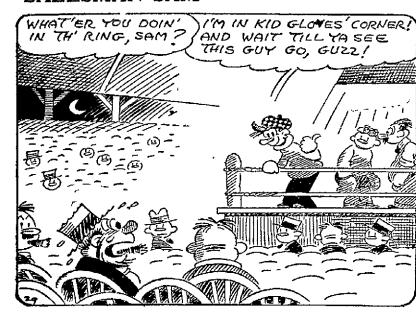
INSTRUCTIONS FILE CLERK—Wanted. Men, wo-men 18-50. Commence \$1260-\$1440 Steady. Government wants file clerks. Experience unnecessary. Appleton examinations about August 1. Particulars free. Write today. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept 1653L. Rochester, N. Y. THE RICHEST PERSON Is poor without a musical training. Van Zeeland Stufno of Music, 124

AUTOS FOR SALE GOOD USED CARS 1931 Dodge D H Coupe, slightly

used 2-1931 Plymouth Demonstrators 1928 Dodge Victory Sedan 1927 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe 1925 Dodge Sedan 1926 Dodge Sedan 1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 1926 Ford Sedan

1923 Nash Coach 1925 Nash Sedan WOLTER MOTOR CO. Phone 1543 118 N. Appleton St.

USED CARS Pontiac 1928 Coach Hudson 1927 Coach Jewett 1924 Sedan Graham 1925 Sedan Essex 1935 Sedan WINDERG MOTORS, INC.



AUTOS FOR SALE

price. Inquire 1236 E. Opechee St., PACKARD

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY Chevrolet "6" 4 door Sedan

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BUICK REPUTATION FOR DEPENDABILITY is reflected in all our used cars.

BUICKS 1929 Standard Sedan

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The following ? cars priced from \$20 to \$50 2 Buick Sedans

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THE "GOOD WILL" GUARANTY rord Roadster 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Whippet Sedan 1928 Essex Coach 1927 Buick Sedan 1927

REAL SATISFACTION Is Offered You

A Car For Every Taste-A Car For Every Purse Chrysler "77"-1980

Buick Coupe-1927 250 Erskine Coach-1928 ... 325

Ford Coach-1929 Ford-with closed cab pick up 275 d truck, closed COME IN TODAY You get the pick of the

market here AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

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116 W Harris St. BARGAINS! BARGAINS 1925 Chevrolet Sedam 75
1927 Bulck Standard Coupe
with rumble seat 275
HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION
214 N. Appleton St. Phone 241

1928 Auburn "6" Cabriolet, with rumble seat. 1927 Auburn Brougham 1926 Cleveland Sedan 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Ford Coach

(Open until 9 m AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO. Memorial Drive

FORD COUPE—1925. New plates, A No. 1 condition New battery and tires, \$30. 112 E. Harrison St., tel. 4337R.

FISHERMAN SPECIAL

 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$30 00

 Ford Coach
 40 00

 Buick Coupe
 50 00

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 100 00

 BERRY MOTOR CAR CO. EM ATA 144 W. Colloge

Two FINDS ~ cu

YOU ARE, KID! BOTE ME EYES WATCH OUT FER CLOSED, I KIN ROUND THOSE UPPER-CUTS. HARDLY SEE HIM NOW! SAM AL-MOST ALL IN, TRYING To KEEP HIS BOY FROM GOING OUT!

HELP WANTED MALE 33

MANAGER WANTED

We are planning on building large sales force immediately in this territory

We want a divisional manager to take charge. Permanent connection Increasing income Write Director of Sales for particulars.

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GENERAL STORE
Doing Big Business
On paved highway, fifteen miles
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And dwelling on 1 acre on High-

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—For rent. Smith & Frye's, Combined Locks.

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The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a late approximately ene-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law.

endorsers are necessary.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use Three are no fees COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

Loans made in nearby towns. Appleton improved real estate Prompt service. P A. Kornely, Rea Estate and Insurance, 229 W. Col-

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no rectage National Finance Co. 227 W College Ave Tel 272W MONEY TO LOAN-

LIVESTOCK HORSES—Heavy team and 4 yr. old. Tel 39J12 Little Chute.

Diotzen, R 3, Appleton. COWS — Springers and Guernsey heifers to freshen in 90 days. Phone 3223J, Henry Emmers GOOD COWS—Wanted. Springers due to freshen in July, August or September All breeds Call Reed Murry at 92W or write care Dr. Wm Madson.

POULTRY SUPPLIES BABY CHICKS—June 30, July 7th and 14th completes our hatches for

BLACK DIRT—Ziemendorf's Guaranteed Excellent Prepared best for gardens, lawns, shrubs \$1.50 yd. del Tel. Hortonville 181F14 BLACK DIRT-Good. No peat or muck Tel 5222R CABBAGE PLANTS-Late, 25,000 John Hooyman, R 1, Little Chute

AUCTION SALES AUCTIONEER-Aug. C Kochler, ex-perienced Services available, al kinds of auction sales Tel 113-R

AS RANGE-Universal, gray and white enameled. Like new. Will take wood and coal range in trade Lapp & Fahley Hdw. Co, Horton-ville, Wis, Tel. 35W.

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\$20 FOR YOUR STOVE Regardless of condition or kind of stove, we will allow \$20 towards our \$61 New Console type gas range now costing you only \$44 range now costing you only \$44
Positively the greatest stove value
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DAVENPORT—Large size, durable color tapestry. Bargain at \$25. Suitable for summer cottage or trade in on new and still save money 337 E Washington.

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FURNITURE—All kinds of second hand furniture. We also buy furniture and stoves. Tel. 9681J12, Kimberly Second Hand Store

HOW KIN 1 ? WID

FURNITURE—For sale, party leaving city 2-9x12 rugs, 1 Wilton and 1 Axminster; 1 Singer Sewing machine like new, 1 dresser, 1 chest of drawers, 1 baby bed and 1 oak dinette set. Must be sold regardless of price. 316 N. Locust St. ROLL TOP DESK-1 small house, desk, bookcases. Libman's Furn. Exchange, 210 N Appleton

RUG-Arminster 9x12, \$25 Gas plate, 2 burner. Inq. 739 E. Wis. Ave unstairs SEWING MACHINES-New, used, bought, sold, rented, repaired and exchanged All guaranteed \$5.00 up 113 N Morrison St. tel 973-W VACUUM CLEANER-1 Hoover for salt Tel 1489 WASHING MACHINES — Used, \$15 and up. 619 W. College, tel. 412 or 2882

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Battery radios, eliminators, speakers, battery set tubes and accessoires at bargain prices Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. College Ave BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

DESK-Small roll top and office chair for appointments call 1550R or call in person at 705 N. Apple DESKS, FILES, CHAIRS, TYPE-WRITERS, ADDING MACHINES GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO

TYPEWRITERS - Add mathines, office equip and supplies E W Shannon, 300 E Col. tel 86 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52 TRY LANGENBERG MILK It qualities That's why we do not pasteurize. If you want pure fresh milk just Phone 666

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53 BINDER TWINE Plymouth and Badger Brand, \$500

Plymouth and bale and up MEDINA LBR COAL, FLOUR & FEDD YARD Medina, Wisconsin CASH REGISTER—Bai, back bar, and safes (new and used) for sale or rent Gerrits, 111 E College FERTILIZER

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LADIES AND MEN'S BATHING SUITS They are taking them right off of our machines, in all sizes up to 50 If we haven't got your size we will make it for you APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS

MALT PRODUCTS — Delivered to your home Adam Goos, 608 N Morrison St phone 1396 "ONE MINUTE" \$64.50 An electric washer with copper nickel plated, full size tub, balloon type wiinger, Westinghouse motor A great value at \$64 50.
REINKE & COURT HDW CO
322 N Appleton St Phone 386

MACHINERY, ETC. CORN BINDER-New, for sale or trade for cattle Tel 9626F12

COAL AND WOOD POCA—All sizes, \$9 Solvay Coke, \$975 Eikhorn all sizes, \$825; for other prices Tel H A Noffke,113-W ROOMS AND BOARD

MORRISON ST. N. 309—Single room and board, \$550, double room and board \$750. 3 in large room and board \$7 ea NORTH ST. D 202 — Room and board. Tel 1830W

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST, N. 705-Pleasan room for 1 or ? Tel. 1550R. COLLEGE AVE. W 807 - Furn MORRISON ST, N 520—Pleas, furn. rooms, \$3 Tel 1830M ONEIDA ST, N 802—2 furn. rooms Garage Tel 84 ONEIDA ST, N 702-Pleas large furn. rm for 1 or 2. Tel 2309 WASHINGTON SI, L 315 -- Furnished room for 1 or 2

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 600-2 fur nished rooms, upper. Tel 1335M MORRISON ST, N 309-3 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

APARTMENTS—Fundaments Close in GATES RENTAL DEPT.
Tel. 1552

APARTMENTS, FLATS COLLEGE AVE, W. 607—Olympia Bldg., furnished or unfurnished apts Tel 2690

4 6 1831 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 832—Upper flat, 5 rooms and bath, all modern. Newly decorated Tel 3381. DURKEE ST, N. 129—Upper flat. DURKEE ST., N. 315-3 room furn.

LAWRENCE ST, W 841-Modern 6 room upper flat Tel. 1164. MORRISON ST, N. 1008 - 4 all modern rooms Tel 4825. PACIFIC ST, E. 315—2 girls wanted to share apt. Reasonable rate. Inq after 5 p. m. Tel. 3957.

RICHMOND ST., N. 1514—4 rooms and bath. Furn. or unfurn.

SECOND WARD—5 rooms and bath Modern. Ing. 132 E. Lawrence, tel. 604

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THE POST PUBLISHING CO IS FURNISHING SOME OF ITS FINEST APART-MENTS LOCATED ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE POST BUILDING. THE FURNITURE IS BRAND NEW AND OF FINE QUAL-ITY APARTMENTS CON-TAIN LARGE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCH-EN AND PRIVATE BATH.

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RENTS REASONABLE Apply Business Office

SUPERIOR ST, N 621-Five room heated flat SECOND WARD-Modern lower apt Couple preferred Tel 257
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HOUSES FOR RENT FIRST WARD-

5 room all modern nome with garage. Ready for occupancy July 1st.

SECOND WARD—Rooming house
12 rooms partly furn. Rooms all
filled. Write F-16, Fost-Crescent.
NORTH ST, E \$39—\$ room house
all modern, newly decorated, garage. Inq. 832 E. Franklin.

Advit, Balance \$10 per
month
Month
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave.
THREE LAKES—Cottage on Big
Fork lake Phone 1666

Carneross. date sale.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor
206 W College Ave. Tel. 157 E. BREWSTER ST.—
New 6 room all modern dwelling.
Garage, large lot set with shrubbery, near schools. Owner leaving
city. \$2,000 * down balance on
Monthly payments

Monthly payments EDW. VAUGHN Tel 433 107 E. Col. Ave

BOUTEN ST, S—A small paymen down and balance like rent will buy a new 5 room, modern bun-

LEGAL NOTICES

By Small

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of Fred Trams and Bertha Trams, dethe matter of the estate of Fred Trams and Bertha Trams, deceased, in probate
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 29th day of June 1931
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance for Fred Trams and Bertha Trams late of the town of Cicero must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of November 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 3rd day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the said deceased presented to the

Ourt.

Dated June 29th, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
CAUNTY Judge. STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,
Attorneys for the Estate,
207 W. College Ave,
Appleton. Wisconsin
June 29, July 6-13

HOUSES FOR SALE PARTLY MODERN 6 room home on W Lawrence near Douglas. Large lot, double garage. \$3,600 Small down payment.

OLD AND NEW homes in all parts of city. Some with large incomes. In fine location

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LORRAIN ST. W.—
A new all-modern 6 room house,
hardwood finish downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath, good attic. One
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FIFTH WARD-4 rooms, light, wa ter, garden Tel 5222R

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS and LOTS OF LOTS
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209 N Superior Open evenings BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

W. COLLEGE AVE -Large store with living rooms GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N Superior. Tel. 1552 FARMS, ACREAGES

FARM—Large, with cows, horses, machinery Cheap Will take small farm or dwelling part payment 100 acres, live stock and machinery. Will exchange for city property. 54 acres, no personal, \$1,000 cash, balance time Fred N Torrey, real estate broker. Horton-ville Wis 70 ACRES—On concrete road near city. Good personal, Priced to sell easy terms. Henry Bast, tel

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68 COTTAGE—For sale or rent, 1 mile east of Waverly. Lot 60x400, cottage 18.24. Scieen porch, wired A. H Kolb. Tel. 2265 or 2130 COTTAGE-For rent North shore near Waverly, for season In Schallock, Waverly Beach.

COTTAGE—Furnished at Brighton Beach. Tel. 281 Menasha. SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69 HOT ISN'T IT?

EAST OF WAVERLY-Cottage for rent Tel 1809, L Freude

WE HAVE SOME DANDY LAKE SHORE LOTS JUST SOUTH OF NEENAH ON LAKE WINNEBAGO YOU OUGHT TO HAVE ONE OF THESE FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY FOR THE SUMMER.

Prices \$550 to \$750, 10% down, balance \$10 per

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ROCKLAND BEACH — Furn. cottage. Double garage. Boat. Inquire 209 N. Appleton UTOWANNA BEACH
We offer the Wettengel cottage
on Lake Winnebago, Utawana
Beach for sale Strictly modern,
completely furnished 4 bedrooms
and 2 sleeping porches Fireplace
2 car garage Immediate possession. A splendid summer home.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel 532
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SUMMER HOME, WELL ARRANGed, completely furnished Modern
conveniences Large lot, 2-car
garage. Fine bathing beach on
northeast shore of Lake Winnebago. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale or rent for season.
Can arrange for terms. UTOWANNA BEACH

Can arrange for terms.

DANIEL P STEINBERG, Realtor
206 W. College Ave. Tel 15

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71 CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT HOME COOKING 519 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 4827

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



SURVEY SHOWS BIG INGREASE IN TAXES ON OWNERS OF CARS

Burden on Motorists Has Been Boosted 31 Per Cent in 10 Years

New York-In the past 10 years the tax burden on the shoulders of the motorists has increased 31 per cent, according to a survey of John E. Walker, former special assistant of the treasury, as recently released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

In 1921, Walter's figures show, highway costs were imposed only to the extent of 108 per cent on motorists. Of the remainer, 431 per cent were met by general property taxes and appropriations, 7 per cent through federal aid appropriations and 391 per cent through bonds.

But how the picture has changed! In 1929, the last year for which the figures are available, motorists paid 418 per cent of the total of road cost and maintenance. General property taxes and appropriations accounted for 37 per cent, federal aid took care of about 47 per cent, and bonds made up the remaining 165 per cent.

And Yet More! . Early reports on figures of 1930 indicate that the motorists' share will run even higher than in 1929. Not only does the motorist bear this share of the road tax burden, but the general property tax hits the majority of them, for to own a motor car generally puts the motorist in the property owning class, the N. A. C. C. figures.

Another interesting part of the survey reveals that special motor vehicle taxes have increased more than 200 per cent since 1921. The average special tax payment in 1921 was \$12 22. In 1929 it was nearly \$30. Road Funds Increase

C. shows that special taxes levied on private passenger cars runs about \$25 52 a year; on trucks, about \$53; on privately operated 3-ton trucks, \$161; on common carrier 3-ton trucks, \$458, and on common carrier

BANK FINDS FEWER

AUTOS ON STREETS Cleveland-For the first time in the history of automobile industry the number of automobiles registered in

"It seems not improbable that the list of losing states will be extended this year. It now appears unlikely

Levington, Tenn.-J. H. Scott, 86, has no want of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren to ride on his knee He has been married 61 years and has 18 children, 80 grandchildren and 84 great grandchildren. He says Inquire his long life is due to growing up with his children and his children's

> PICKLES IS A PICKLE Knoxville, Tenn.-Vugil Pickle and Elizabeth Pickle appeared in domestic relations court and the result was a pretty pickle. Both Pickles got in' a jam when Virgil filed suit for

ish Elizabeth Pickle LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CRUSHED GRAVEL AND CRUSHED STONE CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p m. on Monday July 6th, 1931, in the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

Approximately 2,000 cu yards of

the following:

Approximately 2,000 cu yards of crushed stone or crushed gravel for the improvement of a town highway in the Town of Liberty known as Old 54, commencing at the town line between the Town of Liberty, Bovina and Ellington and the northeast corner of section 6 Ellington, and the northeast coiner of section 1 Liberty and continuing south one half mile to the half section line of sections 1 and 6 going thence west through sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 Town of Liberty to the intersection of State Trunk "54," as recently laid out

Bids on crushed stone or crushed gravel will be received as follows:

I. Price per yard in bins.

2 Price per yard per mile delivered on road. livered on road.

All materials to be used on these highways must conform with state highway specifications

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a certified check of 5% of the total bid, and make same payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Names of hidders must be on the qualified list of contractors of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin for 1931, for the type and quantity of work to be hid upon at least 48 hours before the time set for the opening of hids

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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SALESMAN SAM

FORD TRUCK, \$25 Ford delivery with cab, box body, new battery, good tires, some practically new. Excellent value at \$25 00. REINKE & COURT HDW CO 322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3.

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1929 Ford Coupe 1926 Dodge Sedan 4 door SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345 AUTO REPAIRING Appleton Wrecking Co. Home of

Seiberling Tires and Tubes Wreckers of autos and buildings Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stocks bought, 24 hour towing ser-vice Tel 329, 1419 N. Richmond 2007 TIRES—Headquarters for Fisk Air-Flight and Used Tires Hendrichs-Ashauer Tire Co. 512 W College NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars Luebben Auto Ser-vice, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W

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Tschank & Christensen, 417 W
Coilege Ave Phone 1748 or 4156
We repair all makes of furnaces

DRESSMAKING, ETC. HEMSTITCHING — And picoting. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 W. College Ave HEMSTITCHING — And picoting while you shop Pleating, buttons Weigand Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison Tel 973 W.

LAUNDRIES LAUNDRY—Safe, sanitary, reliable Done at home Tel 5691 LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal apparel to a de pendable laundry Peerless Na-tional Laundry, phone 148

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TRUCKING-Moving, \$100 per hr. Cinders for sale. Tel. 2645, Lute Wooden TAILORING, ETC.

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W Pacific. ELECTRICAL SERVICE ARFT-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO -A complete electric service New and used motors, motor and ap-pliance repairing. 116 S Superior st. phone 5670 complete electric service New BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP - AI

kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and flatures, 104 S Walnut St, tel. 276

CHIROPODISTS A. E BRIGGS-Masseur and chiropodist. Happy feet make smiles 134 E Col. Ave Ph 793, Res 2759 PHOTOGRAPHERS | EVERY THURSDAY — Is "Baby Day" Special for children only. Froe'ich Studio, 127 E Coll Ave

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A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR-Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave Tel. 850. LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service 504 W College tel. 292, res. 4024R, call Fri. A. M. HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 PRACTICAL NURSE—Wanted Tel. Menasha 1201.

AR CO.

Range 521

MAN—Wanted to work on farm
Tel Creenville 14F2

MAY:—Experienced for farm work.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

And dwelling on 1 acre on Highway 41, between Little Chute and Kaukauna Good location for filling station,

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO. THE 780

THE 780

ONE STOP SUPER SERVICE STATION—For sale, Located in Fox river valley Reason for selling, other business Will consider trade on small home, Write F-17 Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$50 to \$300

of friends or relatives. No The only signature required are those of husband and wife.

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303 W College Ave. Phone, 235

first mortgage on Appletor property
STEVENS & LANGE
First National Bank Bldg.,
Tel 178

BULLS—Serviceable age. Dam has 85 fat 30 days Tel. 9625J4, Emil Uhlenbrauck, R 6

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209 N. Superior Tel, 1552 COLLEGE AVE, E 212-Modern furn front apt 3 rooms and bath Light, gas, hot water furn. Inq. Mary Jewelers Store COLLEGE AVE, E 324-Modern room upper flat Tel 316

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HIM FROM MEMORY

lower apt
FRANKLIN ST, E. 120—First class
strictly modern 4 rm apt Electric
refrigeration inq 114 E Franklin.
FRANKLIN ST, E 327—Desirable
4 room upper furn. flat. Bath.
FIFTH WARD — Mod upper and
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HANCOCK ST, E 314—Cozy furn.
upper apt 4 rms and bath Adults.
Pri entrance Heat and water furn.
LAWRENCE ST, W 241—Modera.

and bath. Furn. or unfurn.

STATE ST. N. 312 — 3 modern rooms. Furn. or unfurn

SECOND WARD—

2 blocks from center of city, 4 rooms all modern upper apt. Heat and water furn \$30.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

209 N Superior St Tel 1552 WALNUT ST, S 123-Mod. furn 2 rm apt. Private bath. Tel 2679

YOU WILL ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVEN-IENCE OF ONE OF THESE NEWLY AND HANDSOME-

Appleton Post-Crescent

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 726-4 upper, modern. Tel 2285

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel 441 KAUKAUNA—7 room all modern house Sun room, electric range, plenty of closet space, beautifully shrubbed Inquire 1010 Lawe St,

HOUSES FOR SALE BELL AVE -1 blk west Eadger Wrecking Co. Sacrifice 6 room house at \$97500 Nona Thompson THIRD WARD—For sale, a beautiful home in the court house area. Paved street East exposure Shown by appointment. See R C Entreloss.

ROOM BUNGALOW, N. GREEN
Bay St. First ward East frontage. Priced at \$5,400 for imme-

A BARGAIN-Cosy six room home, all modern, two car garage. Only \$3,500. Part cash will handle. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N Appleton St Tel 2813 A REAL BUY, \$3,800

buy a new 5 from, modern bun-galow.

RANKIN ST., N-200 block. Prac-tically new, all modern five room home. Ecautiful lot. double gar-age. \$3,800.

ELSID ST, W-A dandy house of six rooms and bath. Nice lot. garage. Five thousand is the price. \$500 down, balance like

taxes, general property taxes for state roads decreased 65 per cent during the period, while total funds

the United States showed a decrease

taled 80,000 cars over registrations of 1929, with a total of 26,500,000. A survey of the figures shows that registrations declined in 21 states by 67 a total of 282,000 vehicles, and gained

that automobile output in 1931 will

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton be even as large as it was in 1930" Excellent buy at \$1400 P. A Kornely, Appleton, Wis SOME GRANDPA!

or an authorized representative.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to

for the opening of bids
Dated this 25th day of June A. By order of the County Highway

AUTOS FOR SALE

WILLYS-KNIGHT-Model 66 Great Six Sport Roadster in A-1 condition, nearly new paint and tires Buy direct from owner at bargain

Phone 2631.

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

Essex Challenger Coach Studebaker "6" Commander Sedan Packard 5 pass. Sedan Reo 1½ ton Truck

CASH PAID

1929 Master Coupe 1928 Standard Coupe 1928 Master 5 pass Coupe 1926 Standard 4 pass. Coupe 1926 Master Coach

O. R. KLOEHN CO. Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

When you purchase a Used car here. Prices, and condition are right and selection unrivaled.

Royal Coupe\$1050 Nash Coupe-1926..... Essex Coupe-1927 Lincoln Phaeton-1922 Olds Coupe-1926 195

cab, stake body ... 150

PLYMOUTH 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.
1929 Chrysler "75" Coupe
1929 Chrysler "65 Sedan
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan
KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL SALES

1927 Hudson Coach 1926 Hup Sedan 1925 Moon Touring 1923 Roemer Touring Special 1926 Kissel Sedan

KOCH PHOTO SHOP — Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E Col-lege Ave Tel 366

HELP WANTED MALE 33

TYPIST-And Bookkeeper desires

ROOMING HOUSE - For rent. 12 rooms. Partly furn. Rooms all filled Write F-15 Post-Crescent

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41 BULL DOG Boston terrier, male, 18 mos. old. Well marked, black and white Tel 2882 or 412.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 43

this season Place your orders now. Badger State Chickery, E. Wisconsin Ave, tel. 611. SEEDS PLANTS ETC. A44

ARTICLES FOR SALE . 46 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NORTH ST., E 533-3 rm. apt. Heat gas, light furn. Tel 2357 NORTH ST, E 1000-2 rms, kitch-enette, lower P11. toilet. Tel. 1282 PACIFIC ST., W. 211-2 lower front rooms, furn Close in PROSPECT AVE, W 620-2 fur nished rooms. Tel. 1729R. STATE ST., S. 215-Mod. 4 rm. furn apt. Pri bath Newly dec WASHINGTON ST, E 315-Furn lower 2 rms. Kitch. Pri. bath. APARTMENTS, FLATS APARTMENTS-Furnished and un-

CHEVROLET COMPANY

Due to this increase in vehicle

buses about \$575.

According to a report of the Cleveland Trust Company, the decrease to-

children.

divorce against Elizabeth. It appeared that Virgil Pickle didn't rel-

Committee. Phone 363 County Highway Commissioner,

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® ____

STOCK MARKET **AWAITS NEWS** FROM FRANCE

Declines Appear as Franco-American Negotiations Hang Fire

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The stock market backed up a little in quiet trading today, as Wall st took time to consider how far the advance of the past seven sessions had gone toward bringnig values inot line with the more cheerful sentiment which has swept the financial market.

Declines of about 2 to 6 points appeared, as traders took profts, on the theory that the advance may have been a little too rapid. News from the Franco-American negotiations in the meantime, the market lacked further impetus toward higher levels. In contrast to an almost steady decline in Wall-st, the European markets had intervals of strength, but showed narrow changes at the close. Although trading was quiet, the decline was broad, embracing a wide range of coppers, steels, rails, chemicals, Utilities and miscellaneous'shares. Issues losing about 3 to 5 points included American Tele-American Can, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Johns Manville, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, New York Central, and Atchison. Losses of a point or two appeared throughout the list. The market hardened a little in the early afternoon, but soon softened

Copper Issues React The reaction in the copper issues

gain of a full cent in the past week. Even at 9 cents, however, few copper companies can show satisfactory profits. It was felt that further gains might necessitate further curtailment of production, and it was rumored that there had been some ducers looking to that end. While Wall-st awaited develop-

ments from Paris, Bankers pointed to further pressure against the Gerfor speedy action. The Reichsbank has experienced a further seepage of reserves, both Saturday and to-\$100,000,000 cooperative credit, however, is expected to take care of the July 1 credit requirements, and federal reserve authorare needed, the New York Federal reserve bank might make further purchases of Reichsbank accept

dividends by American companies, Wall-st estimates the mid-year interest and dividend payments, much of which will be met this week, at be-tween \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000. The money market, nevertheless, showed no important signs of stiffening. Call money was available at concessions from the official rate of

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

The volume of installment sales

this year has been only slightly lower than 1930, while reports from leading finance companies indicate that the percentage of delinquencies and repossessions in the early part of the current year actually declined as compared with the corresponding period last year, a review issued by the New York Stock exchange firm of Dominick and Dominick

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, said the road's profits during June showed no change in the

shoes about 17 per cent below a

Directors of U. S. Radiator Corp. have omitted the quarterly dividend ing outlet. Calves 2,500; largely 50c of \$1.75 on the preferred stock due to be paid July 15.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(A)-Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars,

Great Britain demand 4.861; cables 4.861; 60 day bills 4.84 9-32; France demand 3.91g; cables 3.91 7-16; Italy demand 5.23 1-16; cables 5.23 7-16. Demands: Belgium 13.92; Ger-

others in cents.

Switzerland 19.333; Spain 9.47; Portugal 4.44; Greece 1.291; Poland 12.20 2.73. Czechoslovakia 2-96; Jugoslavia 1.76 gentina 32.25; Brazil 7.70; Tokyo 49.35; Shanghai 32.00; Montreal

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. 1 1.50. mixed nominal; No. 2 mixed nominal; corn No. 3 yellow .611@.621; No. white .621@.63; No. 3 mixed .61@ .621; Ots No. 2 white .32@.321; No.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago —(P)— Poultry, alive, 4 cars, 23 trucks firm; fowls .17; broilers -25; fryers .27; springs .29; roo-

sters .12%; turkeys .18@.20; spring ducks .14@.17; old .12; spring geese .16, old 8. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR 2.25-2.50 cwt. New white Tex. 1.25-Minneapolis—(A)—Flour unchang. 1.50 cwt. Tex 50 lbs sack 1.25-1.75. ed; in carload lots, family patents

quoted 4.90@5.00; shipments 30.088. Pure bran 11.50@12.00; standard middlings 12.00@12.50. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(P)— Cheese, per lb.— twins .121; daisies .13; longhorns

HOGS SELL LOWER THAN CEREALS HIGH Chicago —(P)— Hogs sold off 10c-15c from Friday's average, Satur-day's market being negligible on ac-

that changed hands. Lights met with some demand early, shippers and small local butchers picking up 180 to 220 lb. animals of selected quality at \$7.30@7.40, though the bulk moved at \$7.25@7.30. Direct consignments to packers aggregated 10,000 of the 40,000 fresh marketings. Most of the 4,000 stale hogs on hand were held off of the final market last week. The major pack-

Two packers reported 4,800 lambs received on through billing out of the fresh supply of 12,000. Irregularity of demand left sellers in suspense during the fore part of the market, definite trend awaiting the action of independent operators.

ers were inactive during the early

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 40,000 including 10.00 direct; best light kinds 5.15 lower than Friday; heavier weights and packing sows 7.40; top 7.45; 230-200 lbs. 6.40-7.15; pigs 6.75-7.15; packing sows 4.50-5.00; light weights to 5.50. Light light good and choice 140-160 lb. 7.10-7.35; ight weight 160-200 lbs. 7.25-7.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 9.90-7.45; heavy weight 250-350 ilbs. 5.70-7.10; packing sows-medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.40-5.50; slaughter pigsgood and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.5-7.25. Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; very littie done; waterfills excessive; few early sales around steady on all killing classes; early top fed yearlings 8.35.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.25-8.75; 900-1100 lbs. 7.00-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25-8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.00-6.50; heifers-good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50-8.25; comwas in the face of a further in mon and medium 4.00-6.50; cowscrease of 1 of a cent a pound, good and choice 4.00-5.50; common bringing the price up to 9 cents, a and medium 3.25-4.00; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-4.50; cutter to medium 3.25-4.25; yealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.50mon 3.50-5.50; stocker and feeder cattle steers good and choice 500discussions among important pro- 1050 lbs 5.75-7.25; common, and me-

Sheep 12,000; generally 25 or more lower; good and choice native lambs 7.25-7.75; Oregons unsold: few fed man marks as indicative of the need | yearlings 4.50-5.00; best held higher; most fat ewes 1.00-1.50.

Slaughter sheep and lambs -lbs. down-good and choice 7.25-8.25; medium 5.50-7.25; all weights-common 4.00-5.50 ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00-2.25; all weights cull and common. 50-1.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 1,600- 220 lbs down 10-15 lower; others 25 lower than Saturday; fair to good lights 140-170 lbs 6.75-7.25; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs 6.75-7.35; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs 6.75-7.25; and up 5.40-6.85; unfinished grades 5.75-6.50; fair to selected packers 4.50-5.10; rough and heavy packers 0.00-4.25; pigs 90-120 lbs 6.00-6.75; stags 3.75-4.50; governments and

Cattle 400-steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00-8.40; medium to good 6.00-7.00. Fair to medium 5.0-6.00. Common 4.25-5.00. Heifers good to choice 5.25-6.25; fair to medium 4.25-5.25; common to fair 3.25-4.25; cows, good to choice 4.00-4.50; fair to good 3.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; New York -(A)- The Lehigh cows, cutters 2.75-3.25; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.00; bulls, bologna 3. Mitchell, Ind., has resumed opera- bulls, common 2.75-3.25; milkers 139 cars compared to 130 a year tions after being idle since last De- springers good to choice (common ago. (Market 12 cents higher); cash sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

throwouts 1.00-4.00.

calves 135-150 lbs 7.50-8.00; good to 14 per cent 712-741; 13 per cent prochoice 120-135 lbs 6.50-7.25; fair to tein 712-742; 12 per cent protein 712-good lights 100-115 lbs 6.00-6.50; 732; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per grassy vealers and heavy 5.00-6.0 cent protein 681 to arrive 641; No. 1 throwouts 4.00-4.50; sheep 100-50 lower; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.00-7.50; buck 621; Decv. 651. spring lambs 6.00-6.50; shorn ewes 1.00-2.00; cull ewes 50-1.0; bucks 1.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul —(P)— U. S. D. A.)
—Cattle, 7,500; slow; fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply; around steady; number of cars fed yearlings 7.00@7.50; best considered salable trend which has prevailed so far this around 7.75; matured steers, around 7.00; few grassy steers to 6.00; plainer kinds down to 4.50; she stock International Shoe Co. has reduced | draggy; little done as yet; bulls, most average price for dozen pairs of ly 3.65 down; low cutters 225-325; shelly kinds to 2.00; feeders and stockers in very liberal supply; early indications for a low market; impending holiday a factor in curtaillower on vealers; heavy grass calves unevenly lower; bulk better veal ers 7.00; medium kinds down to 5.00; bidding 200-250 on common heavy

grass calves. Hogs, 12,000; slow; averaging 10c-230 pound weights 6.75@7.15; top score) 21-22; seconds (50-57 score) 15-7.15 for sorted weights 210 pounds 20; standards (90 score centralized Quaker Oats Seaboard Util down; better 230-260 pound avreages 6.15@6.75; most bids 260-325 pound Demands: Belgium 13.92; Ger- weights 5.50@6.15; packing sows many 23.71½; Holland 40.23; Norway 4.00@4.75 or better; bulk 4.25 to 26.76½; Sweden 26.80; Denmark 26.76; feeders to 7.50 or largely 25c lower average cost Saturday 5.73; weight

Sheep, 1,500; bidding 50c-75c low-Austria 14.051; Rumania .59 9-16; Are er on lambs and yearlings steady gentina 32.25; Brazil 7.70; Tokyo on ewes 5.00@6.50 on native lambs; 6.00@7.00 on best Dakotas; asking \$9.711; Mexico City (gold peso) 49.10. higher; bidding small on threwouts; all classes at new low level on this basis for season; ewes, largely 1.00@

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukes - (49)- Butter, tubs, standards 221, extras 23; eggs, fresh white 311@.32; rye No. 2 .38@.44; firsts 15; poultry, live, heavy fowls barley malting .45@.55; feed .38@.44. 15; light fowls 14; springers 28; leghorn broilers 14-18; turkeys 24; ducks 13; pring 15-7; geee 13; prings 18; vegetabels, beets 10.00-12.00 ton; cab bage 1.25-1.50 cwt. Tenn. sm 55.1.00. Carrots 8.00-10.00 ton. Tomatoes 1.25-150 8 lb basket. Potatoes, average arrivals 1.25-1.35 cwt. Idahos 1.90-2.00 cwt. Onions new yellow Tex.

> CALL MONEY New York-(P)- Call money steady 11 per cent all day. Time loans steady 60-90 days 11@ 11; 4 months 13@11; 5-6 months 11

AS HEAT WAVE count of the small volume of swine **GRIPS COUNTRY**

Commission Houses Start Selling; Believe Prices

Too High BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)- Torrid weather noisted cereals today, but in the late dealings reactions took place on account of prospective moisture relief. Commission houses generally switched to the selling side near the end of the day, acting on belief that price advances had been too rapid. big domestic receipts of newly harvested wheat counted also as a reight on values.

A lead trade authority said it was the general opinion of all who were out in the country over the week end that corn had not been hurt by the heat wave in Illinois and Indiana. Iowa observers said corn was suffering in dry spots. Oats were hard hit, as they were in the critical stage. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 546 cars, against 265 a week ago and 121 at this time last

Wheat price upturns, although quickly responsive to President Hoover's action in obtaining reconsider ation of the farm board's refusal to make a change of sales' policy, were less abrupt than advances in corn and oats. The wheat market had still the recessions were moderate. to contend with the fact that any new course of the farm board was dependent upon a survey not yet complete, but promised by July 1. Corn and oats, however, were influenced in addition by advices of severe hot weather injury to oats and by anxiety lest corn suffer repetition of last season's drought disaster.

Big general trading in all grains carried prices upward as the day advanced, and oats especially went soaring. Heavy profit taking sales failed to act as an offset, and December oats soon overtopped the season's nighest price levels, rising more than 3 cents a bushel over Saturday's close. Meanwhile, corn was: up more than 10 cents from its recent low point. Wheat on ocean passage showed 5,512,000 bushels de-

creas for the week.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT-	_		
June	.69	.67	.69
July	.595	.57%	.58
Sept	.G13	591	.59
Dec	-659	641	-64
CORN			
July	.631	.611	.61
Sept	.61§	.60	.60
Dec	.55¥	.541	.541
OATS-	-	•	
July	.313	.301	-30
Sept		.302	.31
Dec	.343	.339	.333
RYE-	-		
July	.399	.383	.38
Sept	.413	.40%	-41
Dec	459	.448	.44
LARD—	•	•	
July	8.25	8.17	8.22
Sept	8.37	8.30	8.37
Oct	8.37	8.30	8.37
BELLIES			
July	8.85	8.82	8.82
Sept			9.10
MINIMINATION		***	

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN No. 1 northern 713-733; No. 1 dark Calves 1,200 — steady. Choice northern 15 per cent protein 711-741; amber durum 57-61; No. 1 Red Du-

Corn No. 2, mixed 621; No. 3, mixed 62; No. 1, yellow 621@631; No. 2, yellow 621@631; No. 3, yellow 62@63; No. 4, yellow 613@1; No. 5 yellow 601; No. 6 yellow 59@60; No. 2, white 63@631; No. 5, white 60@ Houdaille Her B .. 60%; samplye grade 54.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago —(A) — Butter 15,025; irm; creamery specials (93 score 242-25; extras (92 score) 24;; extra 25c lower than Saturday; better 140- firsts (90-91 score) 221-23; firsts (18-89 230 pound weights 6.75@7.15; top score) 21-22; seconds (86-87 score) 19-

> fresh graded firsts 161; current receipts 14%; storage packed firsts 17%; storage packed extras 18.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK

Stocks weak; pivotal shares lose 2

Bonds irregular; rails and foreigns

Curb heavy; profit taking brings

ing sags. Cotton lower; weak cables, bene ficial rains Texas.

Sugar steady; firm spot market. Coffee higher; unfavorable weather Brazil,

CHICAGO Wheat steady; high temperatures; forecast decreased Argentine acre-

creased visible supply. Hogs lower.

131: young Americas .13; ionghorns Prime commercial paper 2@21: expenditures \$11,045,321.49; balance No, I'm afraid not. My husband and 130.131; limburger .15@.16; swiss days 11; 60@90 days 11; 4 months the month to the close of business he's taken away some of the works.

11@2; 5-6 months 11@11.

June 26. \$25.120.921.26.

CURB MARKET HAS **BREATHING SPELL**

Profit-taking Cuts into To-Absorbed BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer

Offerings were absorbed easily.

Electric Bond and Share yielded a couple of points, but was dull at the lawer levels.

Some of the fast moving specialties suffered larger than average de- Amn Tob1211 1191 1191 clines, which was not surprising in view of their recent strength. Profit taking was evident in Newmont Mining, but United Verde rallied.

American Gas and Electric, all of Arm Ill A 24 2 which had been prominent in the Arm Ill B 13 11 which had been prominent in the recovery. Investment trusts reacted with some uniformity, although

By Associated Press

Appalach Gas 5

Provisions were easier, owing to

setbacks in hog values.

	477947	770 83	CIUS
WHEAT-	-		-100
June	.69	.67	.69
July	.595	.57%	.58
Sept	.G13	591	.59
Dec	.659	641	-64
CORN			
July	.63 <u>‡</u>	.611	.61
Sept	.615	.60	.60
Dec	.55¥	.54k	.541
OATS-	_		
July	.313	.301	-30
Sept	.323	.303	.31
Dec	.343	.339	.333
RYE-	-		
July	.399	.388	.38
Sept	.413	.407	.41
Dec		.448	.44
LARD	•	0	
July	8.25	8.17	8.22
Sept	8.37	8.30	8.37
Oct	37	8 30	2 37

rum 56-57; June 67; July 662; Sept.

Corn No. 3 yellow 55½-56½. Oats No. 3 white 262-27½. Barley 31-46; rye No. 1, 382-402; Flax No. 1, 1.573-1.623.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard Butler Bros (weevily) 61.

Oats No. 1, white 31½; No. 2, white 31½@32; No. 3, white 30½@31. Timothy seed 5.75@6.00. Clover seed 17.75@18.75.

Eggs 24,486, firm; extra first 17;

AT A GLANCE

Foreign exchanges irregular; ster-

Corn steady; bullish weather, de-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(F)- Treasury receipts for June 26 were \$4,891,883.25; June 26, \$25,120,921.20.

In many active favorites losses did Amn. Ice not exceed a point, although some

sagged fractionally, although Gulf

The motors were largely firm.

NEW YORK CURB

Butler Bros Can Marc Wireless .. 31 Cent States El 8 Cons Cop Min Curtiss Wright War .

Durant Mtr Eisler Elec 53 4 El Bd & Sh 443 431 Ford Altr Ltd ... 14 13%
Fox Thea A ... 33 35
Globe Underwrit ... 8 75
Goldman Sachs ... 65 65 Hudson Bay M & S .. 51 44 Humble Oil 64 638 Ind Terr Ill A Internati Pet 123 12 Mo Kans Pipe L . . . 53 51 Natl Fam Stores . . . 4 34 Natl Fam Stores 4 Niag Hud Pow 117 119 118

No Amn Avia A War 11 1 Northwest Eng Ohio Cpt 5-16 1 Parke Davis Peo Lt Pow A Perryman Elec Republic Gas Corp .. 111 107 111Selected Indust Shattuck Denn Seand Oil Ind 273 278 275

Starrett Corp Un Lt and Pow A ... 283 231 236 Coty 108 93 U S Elec Pow 51 48 51 Crex Carpet Util P and Lt B Ctf .. 26 25 251 Cuba Co

Vacuum Oil 449 439 439 Cudahy Pack Vick Finance CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press Chi Yel Cab 19 18 19

Iron Fireman 13 Kalamazoo Stove ... 22 21½ 21½

Midwest Util 191 181 | Gen Elec Spl 111 112 112 So Union Gas Utah Radio

Wis Bk Shs CHICAGO POTATOES' Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A. Potatoes 227, on track 359; total U. S. shipments Saturday 651; Sunday 28; prices weak, especially on sacked stock; trading fair; Bliss Triumphs, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, 1.15-1.30; decayed stock 50 up; Louisiana, Mississippi 1.20-1.30; few fancy 1.35-1.40; poorer 75 up; North Carolina bb!

JUST RUB IT IN Vienna- In the future, if Prof. Carl Stejskal's development is adopted, all you'll have to do when you Ils Cent 55 54 54 get hungry is to grab some "dinutron," rub it well into your skin, and fessor, capable of supporting life in-

cobblers 2.50-2.60; few sales 2.80.

ON THE OUTS FRIEND: Is the radio working? WIFE OF RADIO ANNOUNCER: No, I'm afraid not. My husband and Int Tel Tel 35% 33% 34% large part of which are manufactured -Passing Show.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close day's Gains; Offerings Adams Exp. 178 161 161 Kelly Spring ... 22 21 22 112 113 AbitibiP. and P. 5; Air Reduc. 59 872 872 Kelvinator 113 11 11 Alaska Jun. 13fi 123 133 Kennecott 237 213 213 Alleghany 9 83 83 Kresge S 278 27 27 Al. Chem. and Dye. 1323 1273 129 Kreug Toll 222 22 23 Allis Chal. Mfg. ... 273 273 273 Eroger Groc 301 291 291 Amerada 17 Amn. Home Prod. .. 243 Lorillard P 192 19 not exceed a point, although some stocks which had been especially strong reacted more substantially. Amn. Loco. 212 20 20 Ludlum Steel ... 123 123 123 can methods dominate the scene, where three years ago there was Am. Pow. and L. ... 421 402 402 Mack Trucks 341 Am. Rad. St. San.... 15 141 141 Macy SSN 84 lower levels.

Oil stocks as a group share n the general aeamess. Vacuum, Cities service and Standard of Indiana sagged fractionally, although Cult. Midland Steel Amn Wat Wks 568 55 Amn Woolen 71 72 Amn Wool Pfd 31 303 55 Minn and St L 71 M K and T 171 163 Mohawk Capt Monsanto Chem ... 231 23 Archer Dan 111 101 Armour Del Pfd 461 46 Monty Ward 231 211 Mother Lode Monto Met Gauge ... Arm Ill Pfd 143 133 133 Murray Corp 98 81 81 Assd Dry Gds 201 Assd Dry Gds 201 Atch T and S F ... 1681 166 166 Nash Mtrs 301 291 30 Natl Bisc Pfd Atl Refg 17 151 152 Natl Cash R A 281 27 Auburn Auto 1951 185 1852 Natl Dairy Prod 372 362 37 Nati Pow & L ... 29½ 27½ 27½ limit of wages paid a member of the Nev Con Cop 12½ 11½ party, Joseph Stalin himself receives only about \$50 roubles, or \$175 a. Beatrice Crmy 65 647 647 North Amer 731 703
Beechnut Pack 511 No Am Avint ... 91 81

Atl Coast Line Atl G and WI Aviation Corp

Blyn Un Gas116 1141 1141 Pac Gas & E 473 47 Bucyrus Erie Budd Wheel 10 Bulova Watch 103 Burr Add Mch 267 257 251 Byers Co 391 361 361 0

Butterick 114 118 Canada Pac 289 268 Chi Gt West 71 62 62 C M St P and P 62 64 64 C and N W 101 C and N W 361 351 351 C R I and Pa 457 44 44 City Ice and Fuel ... 312 318 313

Del Lack & W 671 Diamond Match ... 20 191 191

179 Goodyear T 44 42 421 Grt Nor Ry Pfd 541 531 541 Grt Nor Ir Ore Ctf .. 194 19 19 Grt West Sug 9½ 9½ 9½ Grigsby Grun 4 3% 3%

Indian Refg 361 351 351

Intl Mer M Ctfs 97 91 91 Intl Nick Can 16 15 15 Zenith Radio Intl Pap 7pc Pfd 25 Inter Shoe 54 51 533

Pierce Oil

3 Studebaker Superior Oil

Tob Prod Unit Fruit 581 Unit Gas Im 312 301 301

Grigsby Grun ... 4 37 37 Us Steel ... 18 16 Us Steel ... 18 17 17 Us Steel ... 103g 1011 1021 Us Steel ... 103g 1011 1021 Us Steel ... 103g 1012 140 Us Steel Pfd ... 1407 1107 140

West El Mfg 717 691 607 Willys Over 49 44 44 Woolworth 701 682 682 Worth P M 571 541 551

19:

714

211 Northern Pac 479 46 463 Ohio OH 118 108 111 Oliver Faro 412 398 398 141 Otis Steel 12 11 12 181 P

141 Packard Mtr ... 88 8 8 8 92 Param Publix ... 281 27 27 Pathe Exch 15 15 Pathe Exch A 54 45 51 113 Peerless Mtr 348 34 Penny 348 34 Penn R R 511 491 499 Petro Corp 72 79

> Prairie Oil & G 103 104 103 Pullman 399 39 Pur Oil 81 8

Davison Chem 14 131 132 Simms Pet 81 8
Del Lack & W 671 Sinclair Con 101 97

Tkle Wat As 68 53 54

Us Leather A 11# 11# 11# Us Real and In 189 181 181

West Un Tel 119; 117; 117* West Un Tel 1195 1175 1175 Westingh Air 285 28 28

Young Sh T

ed of American tobacco or imported Jewel Tea 462 454 454 directly from the United States, are Johns Manville 601 562 571 now consumed annually in China.

The power plant is expected to furnish energy for 40 or 50 factories that now are principally in the form-McKess Rob 115 103 108 ative stage. It also will transmit The dam across the river Dnleper is virtually two-thirds completed. Owing to the shortage of labor, the 171 red army has been aiding in its construction. Consulting chief of the job is Col. Hugh L. Cooper of New York, an American engineer, Associated with him is A. S. Winter, a Russian German, a close friend of Lenin who

> gineers and some of the best Rusmunists, probably because of the limit of wages paid a member of the month. The non-communist engineers usually name their own salaries and get them.

was expelled from communist ranks.

There also are several American en-

SOVIET RUSSIA TO

BUILD PLANT, DAM

Army of 22,000 Workers

where three years ago there was

only wilderness. Dnieprostroi now

Pushing Work for Com-

Cooper is the consulting chief. while Winter is the active man in charge. The American operates prin cipally from his New York office, spending but a few weeks of the year on a trip of inspection. Engineers of his staff are perma-

of them living with their families in comfortable cottages built for them. Almost all the machinery has been

the soviet five-year plan. Phelps Dodge 16 157 157 His last is a guarded secret. To the Phillips Pet 9 87 82 laity he is Bill. He has one eye, the other having

> with a slight limb. "Bill came out here two years ago," explained a sociable Russian engineer, "to install some cranes we had ordered from America. He knew

"When he finished we offered him a contract to stay on and superin-

carefully worked out a little speech. "'Now, listen here, you blankety blank blank blanks. I am not a communist, an anarchist, a republican

don't care what you are.
"'But on this job your religion or your politics don't count. That's an old American custom. You're going to work. Got me, boys, you're going to work on this job or I'm going to kick seven kinds of disaster out of

"And those Russian workmen gave Bill three roughng cheers. He never had any trouble with them from the jump. He soon had several thousand men under him and it there was a loafer among them he

didn't last long. "Bill, it seems, is so tough the workers love him. "Some time ago there was a big dinner given to the staff here. Bill was in a dinner coat, patent leather

shoes and the rest of the bourgeois 41 uniform. "Something happened to one of Timk Det Ax 75 the big granes on the river. Bill was .121; 25 twins .112; 100 daisies .12; Timk Roll B 291 381 381 summoned. He went out, patent 30 Americas .121; 25 longhorns .25%; 23 leather shoes and all, and, walking 925 longhorns .12; 160 longhorns .123. 83 like a cat, hop-stepped out on the Twin City R T 9 82 82 crane, 100 feet above the water, repaired the damage and came back to paired the damage and came back to Chese exchange, Friday, June 26.

EARLY GAINS LOST BY FOREIGN BONDS

FOR \$110,000,000 Rails in Broad Upward Movement: Industrial Loans Less Certain

> ket scored irregular gains today. Foreign obligations lost some of their gains of last year, usually on small sales. Brazilian 63s or 1926-57, Bolivian 7s German central agricultural bank 6s of 1960 and Polish These recessions contrasted with a broad upward movement in the aware and Hudson 4s of 1943 and New York, Chicago and St. Louis 41s od 1978 gained fractions. Illinois

The advance in industrial loans was less certain than in the rails. Sinclair Oil 61s, Shell Union Oil 5s, Western Electric 5s, International Match 5s and Dodge Brothers 6s moved ahead. Lorillard 51s of 1937 were I point lower at times and Goodyear 5s, Armour 41s and American Smelting 5s dropped fractions. The trading in many industrial is-

Public utility obligations were somewhat more active than the Industrials but theri narrow changes showed a declining tendency. American and Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1955 and Consolidated Gas 5 is were three of the more active issues at fractional re-Stock privilege obligations were

noderately active. Many of them as occurred were divided about evenly between gains and declines United States treasury and Liberty loans lacked a definite trend on quiet trading.

YEAR EXCEED RECORDS Washington -(P)- Tonnage of nerchant vessels launched throughout the world in 1930 was the greatest since the peak of the wartime

tons, says the department of com-

combined. United States shippards launched almost double the tonnage they did gone out in circumstances discreetly in 1929, making the country second forgotten. His face is scarred, his only to Great Britian and Ireland in shoulders are broad and he walks volume of output. The year before

it was in fifth place.

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100
lbs. per lb
Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 10½
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8½
VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150

Choice light butchers 6% Medium weight butchers 6% Heavy butchers 5% HOOS (dreased)—

(Prices paid to farmers.)
Oats, bu. 28a
Wheat, bu. 70c
Rye, bu. 40c
Corn, bu. 55c
Buckwheat, per cwt. 31.60
Barley 45c
Flax, per cwt. 32.25
Silling prices at warehouse
(All quointlous are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran, 20c Pure Bran, 25c. Flour middlings, \$1.20: Standard Middlings, 95c: Red Dog, \$1.90:
Ground Corn, \$1.35: Cracked Corn, \$1.50: Ground Barley, \$1.30: Ground Feed, \$1.30: Oil Meal, \$1.85: Gluten, \$1.30: Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.95: Oyster Shelis, \$1.25: Grit, 90c: Ground Oats, \$1.30: Err Mash, \$2.20: Scratch Feed, \$2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Twenty-one factories offered 1,305 boxes of cheese for

sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, June 26. Sales: 40 squares There were 210 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

New Issue ---

Commonwealth Edison

Price 941/2 to Yield 4.27%

Due March 1, 1981

Offering made subject to market changes

.... NewspaperARCHIVE®

was steady.

The heavier utilities included

Call monew renewed at 2 per cent.

Ann Sup Power 131 128 128 Amn Tvette 27 27 43 Asso Gas & El A 168 159 155 Bulova Watch Pfd .. 22% 21% 22% Cent Pub Serv A 14 131 138 Citics Service 131 128 129

Shenandoah

 Cities Serv
 131 121 122 Federal Wat S
 171 Houdaille Her A
 161 158 157 Fisk Rubber
 172 Foster Whl
 357 31 32

 Houdaille Her B
 6 Foster Whl
 357 31 32

 Insull Stil 841 331 333 Fox Film A 221 211 212

Vortex Cup Wextark Radio

fessor, capable of supporting life indefinitely without feeding in the usual way. The food is absorbed into the system through the skin, it is said.

Intil Match Ptc Pfd . 65 62 63 Young Sh T

Werth P M 571 541 552 Wright Aero 21 Wright Aero 21 Wright Aero 75 731 731 Wright Aero 75 731 731 Sel Trk C 101 92 31 Sel Trk C 101 92 31 Sel Trk C 102 93 31 Sel Trk C 103 95 31

| Iron Fireman | 13 | Freeport Tex | 298 | 282 | 284 | Texas Corp | 241 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 24 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 241 | 242 | 242 | 243 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 244 | 245 | Texas Corp | 242 | 235 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 24 Midland United ... 19 187 19 Gen Foods 487 482 482 Tob Prod 87 84 Midland Unit Pfd .. 40 331 40 Gen Mills 391 38 382 Twin City R T 9 89 8 Gillette Safety R 27 24 24 Unit Aircraft 321 201 22

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 Glidden Co
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 UN S Gypsum 41 39 401 Gold Dust 32 30 291 Unit Cigar 51 5 4 37 37 Goodrich 151 132 132 United Corp 251 237 211

About 60,000,000,000 cigarets a

Wabash Ry ... 16 15 15
Ward Bak B ... 45 45 45
Warner Pict ... 82 88 83
Western Mary ... 148 135 135

54

Radio K O 168 158 152 Real Silk 101 98

91 | Schulto Ret 73 71 71 187 Seaboard Air 3 Sears Roebuck 59 56 57 411 Seneca Cop 17 12 13 can out here to do a job of work. I

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shipbuilding boom in 1921. Launchings totaled 2,889,000 gross Bill, known as "the roughneck American," is one of the reasons merce, a gain of 96,000 gross tons why the great hydro-electric project over 1929. The returns showed

194 shoulders are broad and he walks

Company

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON Associated Press Financial Writer New York -(P) The bond mar-

7s dropped 1 point or more. Gesr man 7 of 1949 were active and steady and the 51s of 1965 lost fractions. rails. Canadian Pacific debenture 4s Chicago and Northwestern 43s, Del-

Central 47s of 1966 jumped more than 1 point.

SHIP LAUNCHINGS LAST

here is right up to the schedule of that for the first time the tonnage of motor ships launched exceeded that for all other types of vessels

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hoptensperger
Brothers

Choice to light butchers. 914
Modium butchers 914
Ileavy butchers 715
OULTRY
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 16

First Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds

M. M. BACON Appleton 1318 W.

Morris F. Fox & Co. 753 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

VARIED CROPS TO BE HELPED BY HUGE CO-OP

Group Is Eighth Nationwide One of Its Kind to Be Set Up

Washington-(P)- The eighth nationwide cooperative commodity marketing group to be set up under auspices of the farm board will come into existence with completion of plans for fruits and vegetables, possibly when representatives meet in Washington May 18:

For weeks spokesmen of 160 cooperative associations from all parts of the country have conferred on a general scheme of operation similar to that employed by the California fruit growers' exchange. Sectional meetings were held at Jacksonville, Fla. St. Louis and Washington, Th meeting on May 18 will receive the details of organization from a subcommittee named to work with the farm board.

C. C. Teague, vice-chairman of the board, says the agency will be a corporation with representatives in terminal markets of the country.

It is the purpose of the organization to give its members marketing service all the way from the farm to the hands of the consumer. Some believe that as much as 50 per cent of the cost of distribution of fruits and vegetables could be eliminated **by a system of orderly marketing and** reduction of wasteful practices.

There has been notorious waste by highly seasonal pròduce piling up on anvalready glutted market, particularly in some of the competing fruit crops of the south. The new organization is expected to so direct shipments that advantage may be taken of the best markets while balancing supply and demand at all of them. Cooperatives in 21 states are interested in the project, probably the most intricate in operation of any

thus far created. The others have been launched with but one commodity to handle but this one takes in a vast array of different crops, each of which requires an individual form of

NO RECOMMENDATION ON CHEESE DUTY CHANGE

(Post-Crescent, Washington Bureau) Washington—Because of the dif-ference in type between foreign and domestic cheese and because of the difficulty or impossibility of distinguishing a given type of cheese from other closely related types, the United States Tariff commission made no recommendation concerning a change in the duty on cheese. following an investigation of cheese. Swiss and American cheese were not included in this investigation.

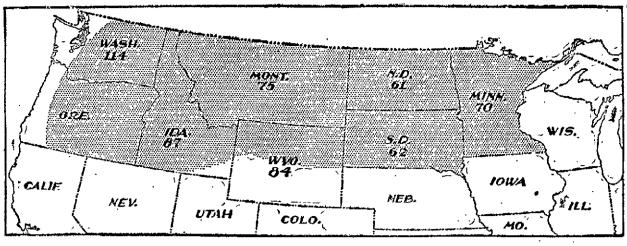
Under the present law, cheese is duitable at 7 cents a pound, but not less than 35 per cent ad valor-Since 1927, imports of cheese decreased from 80,000,000 to 69,000,000 pounds in 1930, while the annual production of cheese in America has ranged from 400,000,000 0 pounds with :

Wisconsin as one of the leading cheese producing states is interested in the tariff on cheese. :The commission's report on cheese was made to President Hoover with reports on other commodities. Tariff on some of these were raised and lowered in accordance with the

committee's recommendations. The French government has established a fund to provide girls with doweries of \$500 each on coniltion that they marry within a cer-

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Lack of Rain Menaces Crops in Northwest



This map, prepared from reports to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Washington, greatest intensity in a new crop-destroying drought that is menacing the northwest. The figures indicate the amount of rainful during March, April and May, taking 100 as normal. Wheat and other crops have suffered heavy losses, although recent showers have afforded temporary relief in some areas. The figure of 114 for Washington state is somewhat misleading as it is due to heavy rains in the west part in March Eastern Washington is very dry. Figures are not yet available for Oregon, although it is in the drought re-

4-H CLUB TO GIVE **BENEFIT PROGRAM**

Funds Will Be Used to Send Members to Summer Camp at Twin Lakes

The program for the benefit performance to be given at the Silvery Summit rural school, town of Oneida, Thursday evening, July 2, by members of the Silvery Summit 4-H club has been completed. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the club members to the 4-H club camp. Members of two other 4-H clubs, Wide Awake club, town of Greenville, and Happy Hearts club, town of Freedom, will take in the program as an exchange event. The Greenville club will present a short play, "Winnin' Pa," and the Freedom club will present a model club program. In addition the Silvery Summit club members will present a home talent play, several demonstrations and some musical

Mrs. Zachariah Skenandore is leader of the club and she is being assisted by Roger Sweet.

HASH A LA PEARLS

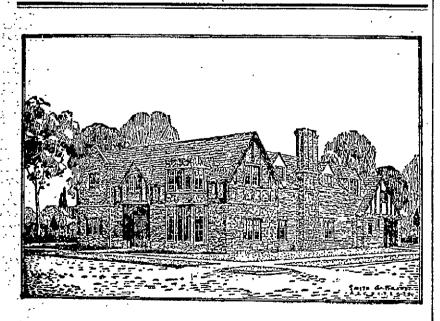
Seattle-Mrs. E. J. Wing's sister came to visit her and when the two were leaving the house they put a string of pearls and a wrist watch in a casserole for safe keeping. While they were gone Mrs. Wing's mother made a dish of hash in the casserole. The family had hash that night and next day, on warming over the dish, that Mrs. Wing got down to the pearls and wrist watch. After her second bite she chewed on something hard. It was her pearls. The third bite produced the wrist watch which, she says, was still running.

Coal dust that floats on an Eng lish river is being reclaimed in settling tanks and used for heating

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BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press) land is all right with me." Hollywood -(CPA) - Young Rus-But Ann Harding is as enthusiassell Gleason, son of Jimmie and Lutic a pilot as her husband, Harry cile Gleason, is the latest member of the movie colony to apply for an

Many Movie Stars Operate

And Own Their Own Planes

airplane pilot's license. Pretty soon the whole darn cinema capital wili be up in the air and when you want an actor for work in a picture you'll have to send a skycycle cop arter him. Either thut or go en localion in the clouds.

Some of the actors got their yen o fly from taking part in war This was the case fîlms. voung Gleason, who first handled a plane in a celluloid battle between American and German aircraft. Ken Maynard, who now owns his

sixth plane, has owned and operated more of these ships than any other movie actor. He recently returned from a two weeks' through the east, flying his plane from town to town. Mrs. Maynard. a keen sportswoman on terra firma, can't learn to like flying. She has been in a couple of slight crashes. "Not that I mind crashing," she said today, "I'm so sick while fly-

ing that practically any way we

She drove their plane part of the time on a recent return trip from

the Atlantic coast. Both Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, are skilled pilots. They own a plane in which they take many week-end trips to Wyo ming and Arizona. Patsy Ruth Mil ler and her husband, Tay Garnett, have no plane but each has a pilot's

license. Billie Doye has been taking flyng lessons. She will soon blossor out as the full fledged pilot of her own plane. Reginald Denny takes off for the California skies whenever he has a day's leisure. And Wallace Beery commutes regularly between Hollywood and the special landing field near his week-end camp in the high Sierras.

More and more it becomes apparent that flying is the new outdoor sport roundabout Hollywood. It is pretty nearly as popular this summer as minnie golf was a year ago.

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AMPLE GUN SUPPLY AND 2,100 MEN IS **BOAST OF SANDINO**

Claim Rebel Chieftain Has 4,000 Rifles, 36 Machine

Mexico City-(A)-Dr. Pedro Jose Zeueda, representative here of eGneral Augusto Cesar Sandino, says that his chief is starting his fifth year of revolutionary warfare in Nicaragua with 2,100 well equipped and disciplined raiders. His movement started at Ocatal,

May 4, 1927, when Sandino refused to accept the Stimson settlement terms by laying down his arms. A bitter battle resulted and he fled to the north with some followers. "Many of his 1,200 men and some 100 civilians were killed in that batle," said Zepeda, "but it only made him resolved to carry on his fight. Since then he has lost 3,000 men in fights with American marines and

Nicaraguan guards. Zepeda asserted that Sandino today has 4,000 rifles, 36 machine guns, adequate ammunition and plentiful supplies.

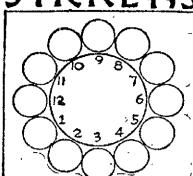
"There is no mystery about where Sandino gets his arms and supplies,' said his agent. "Early in the fight about 400 rifles were sent in from outside, but that is all the outside help he has received.

"In the earlier days the marines used to send supply trains overland. We captured several of these and got 2,000 rifles and some machine guns. We captured 24 other machine guns from guards and marines and got several more from airplanes which our men shot down.

"Sandino doesn't pay his men, but gives them supplies and tobacco For food, they live off the country.'

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

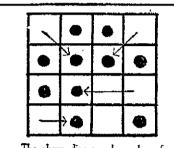
STICKERS



Put 12 pennies in a circle, as shown above. Then take up one penny at a time, pass it over two pennies and put it on the third one. Do the same thing six times. If you move the right pennies, you will wind up with pairs of pennies on positions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. You can move in either direction and it does not matter whether the pennies jumped are separate or a pair.

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed



The above diagram shows how four prisoners can be rearranged so that there are 16 rows vertically, horizontally and diagonally, of either two or four prisoners. The arrows indicate the four rear-

11 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eleven probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Henry J. Bedessem; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Appolonia Klingert, Bernard Roden, William Miller and William N. Karls; hearing on petition for de-termination of descent in the es-tate of John Wolf; on hearing on claims on waiver in the estate of Francis S. Bradford, Sr.; hearing on claims in the estate of John Krudwig and Max Schiedermayer; hearing on final account in the estates

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